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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

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Vol. XII., No. 727 號六月二 年八十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 6, 1938 日七初月正 年寅戊戌歲 年七十二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

JAPANESE CONCENTRATE WARSHIPS NEAR MACAO

SURPRISE MEETING OF CABINET

London, Yesterday.
A surprise Saturday meeting of Ministers was held at the Foreign Office to-day to consider the recent occurrences in the Mediterranean.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, was not present, but Sir John Simon (Chancellor of the Exchequer), Mr. Anthony Eden (Foreign Secretary), Lord Hailsham (Lord Chancellor), Mr. Malcolm MacDonald (Dominions Secretary), and Sir Thomas Inskip (Minister for Co-ordination of Defence), attended.

Dr. Woermann, German charge d'affaires, called at the Foreign Office while the meeting was progressing.

NEARLY TWO HOURS

The meeting of Ministers lasted nearly two hours.

Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, was also present, while the First Sea Lord, Admiral Lord Chatfield, was at the Foreign Office during the meeting.—Reuter.

ITALY CONSENTS

London, Yesterday.

The Italian Ambassador, Count Dino Grandi, yesterday handed to the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, Italy's answer to the British proposals regarding attacks on merchantmen in the Mediterranean.

The reply states that Italy agrees with all measures Britain considers taking in the zone assigned to her for patrol.

The Italian Government intends to apply the same measures in the Italian patrol zone.—Trans-Ocean.

Barcelona, Yesterday.

Another British vessel was bombed off Barcelona last night, according to an unconfirmed report received here.

No damage was done.—Reuter.

LADY GETS DUCKING IN HARBOUR

A European lady, believed to have been thrown from the yacht "Isis" received a drenching in mid-harbour yesterday afternoon when the 1.40 p.m. ferry to Kowloon and two yachts were involved in an incident.

The "Isis" and a yacht, understood to bear the number C.9, found themselves in the path of the ferry, and the C.9, the "Sunday Herald" was informed, was actually touched by the ferry as her engines, in reverse, pulled the ferry to a stop.

It was then observed that a lady was in the water, with several lifebuoys round. She was picked up by the "Isis."

Five Europeans were in the other yacht.

Invasion Imminent?: Severe Strafe Near Hong Kong Border Fort At Tong Ka Reported Occupied

Dr. Kung In Colony

The "Sunday Herald" learns that H.E., Dr. H. H. Kung, Premier and Minister of Finance of the Republic of China, travelling incognito, arrived in the Colony on Thursday by plane from Hankow.

Rumours circulated that Dr. Kung had come, entrusted with a special mission on behalf of the Central Government, were categorically denied by circles close to Dr. Kung last night. It being emphasised that Dr. Kung "is here only on private business, a personal affair which has nothing whatsoever to do with the Central Government."

Dr. Kung will depart, by plane, for Hankow within the next few days.

FEARS SPREADING THROUGH CANTON OF THE IMMINENCE OF AN ENEMY INVASION OF KWANGTUNG SHOULD NOT BE DISCOUNTED, SAYS THE MACAO CORRESPONDENT OF THE "SUNDAY HERALD" IN A DRAMATIC MESSAGE RECEIVED LAST NIGHT, OUTLINING A DAY OF STRAFING OF NEARBY CHUNGSHAN TERRITORY—ANTICIPATED POINT OF LANDING—AND DETAILS OF INTENSE ACTIVITY BY BOTH JAPANESE AND CHINESE.

Japanese guns were in action all the afternoon, hurling shell after shell into positions on Hengmoon, near Tong Ka, which had previously been submitted to a drenching by aerial bombs, and the thunder of the guns was clearly audible throughout Macao.

Refugees Swarm Over Border

Canton, Yesterday.

Tension still reigns in the city with Chinese troops patrolling all roads. Wharves and piers along the Bund are also under the control of the Army, who have enforced martial law since last Thursday.

Thousands of Chinese are leaving for the interior and trains for Shumchun and Hong Kong are crowded to capacity with refugees.

As there is only one express from here, the Chinese board slow trains for Shumchun intending to cross into British territory to safety.—Our Own Correspondent.

Reports from the New Territories last night stated that refugees were swarming over the border, the total running into thousands.

Hong Kong had somewhat similar experience as warships and aircraft combined in an attack upon Chinese territory just over the border in the vicinity of Nam Tau.

Windows in Lokmachau rattled for hours as a sustained bombardment shook the entire neighbourhood. Planes flying almost along the course of the Shumchun River, visited Shumchun railway station without bombing, and then joined in an onslaught already opened up by four warships lying off Nam Tau.

Thousands of Chinese refugees poured across the border, many of them from the area under bombardment, their number swelled by others from all along the Kowloon-Canton Railway where mass raidings continued throughout a day of unprecedented strafing.

The Japanese Navy has concentrated a large fleet in South China waters and their movements are all indicative of a serious purpose in the wind.

FLEET CONCENTRATION
A particularly large concentration has been observed in the Macao area. Between 9 p.m. and midnight on Friday, the lights of these craft were clearly distinguishable in the distance, south-east of Macao.

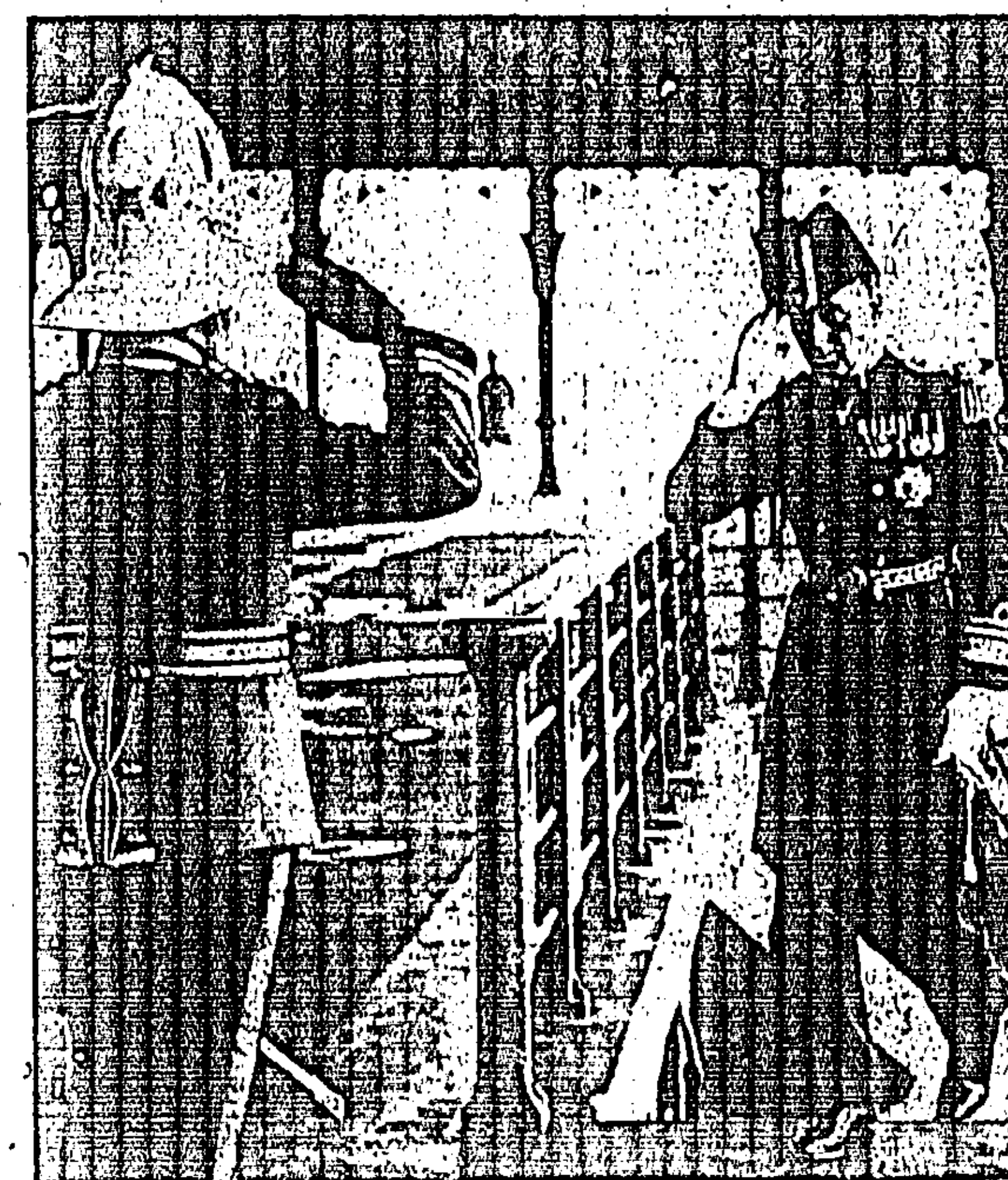
Occasional searchlight beams further marked their ominous presence.

Hengmoon was yesterday subjected to a severe strafing. The attack commenced at about noon but Chinese A.A. guns kept the planes at a great height, after one of them had been downed.

This was the signal for four warships to commence a terrific bombardment, tons of metal being poured into the area.

At about 5 p.m. about ten planes took off from an aircraft-carrier accompanying the cruisers and made another severe onslaught on the Chinese positions.

LANDING REPORT
Foreign observers report that Chinese troops near Macao are working feverishly digging trenches on hillsides, while all sorts



Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, the new Commander-in-Chief, making his official landing at Queen's Pier yesterday. He is shown being saluted by Brigadier A. B. Thomson. ("Herald" photo).

PARIS ALARMED BY BERLIN EVENTS: MOBILISATION OF NATION FOR WAR?

Paris, Yesterday.
An undercurrent of anxiety can be read in press comments in Paris on the startling developments in Germany.

The celebrated commentator "Pertinax," writes in "Echo de Paris" that the re-shuffle indicates an effort to unify the state, party, army and the country's economy, and to pursue a maximum moral and material mobilisation of the German people and preparation for war.

"L'Oeuvre" asks whether the events are portents of grave decisions.

THREAT TO BRITAIN
"It is at any rate difficult not to link the events in Berlin with the attitude taken by Italy in the Mediterranean, where Britain is now being submitted to a trial of strength."

The Berlin correspondent of the Havas news agency describes the changes as the "revenge of the Nazi Party."

NO REASON FOR PANIC
"L'Oeuvre" adds that there is

no reason for panic. It is better to reflect that as far as concerns Britain and France, the hour has come for us to also take up an "attitude" and no longer to be content with conclaves, conferences and scraps of paper. The hour has come for us to think of public safety, and by a wide union to bar the way to war, and make those who reckon on our internal divisions to hesitate and recoil.

GENERALS BEATEN

The "Journal" writes that the generals who thought they could influence the policy of the Reich, whom the Rome-Berlin axis only half-pleased, who had only lukewarm faith in the military worth of the new Italy and found the Spanish affair had already lasted too long, these generals are beaten by the party which imposes its ideas and knows only one foreign policy—that of Herr Hitler.

The appointment of Herr von Ribbentrop as Foreign Minister gives a stinging denial to those who proclaimed that the Rome-Berlin axis was shaken.—Reuter.

National Mobilisation Bill Pressure In Tokyo

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The army and navy have decided to publish a statement designed to acquaint the country with the urgent necessity of implementing the National Mobilisation Bill, which aims at control and use of Japanese man power and material for complete and effective application of the national strength for the sake of defence.

The Bill will be submitted to the Diet this week. Upholders of the constitution are much perturbed over the adamant determination of the Government to force the measure through the Diet without amendment, in spite of considerable opposition by political parties.—Reuter.

FORTY PLANES IN RAIDS

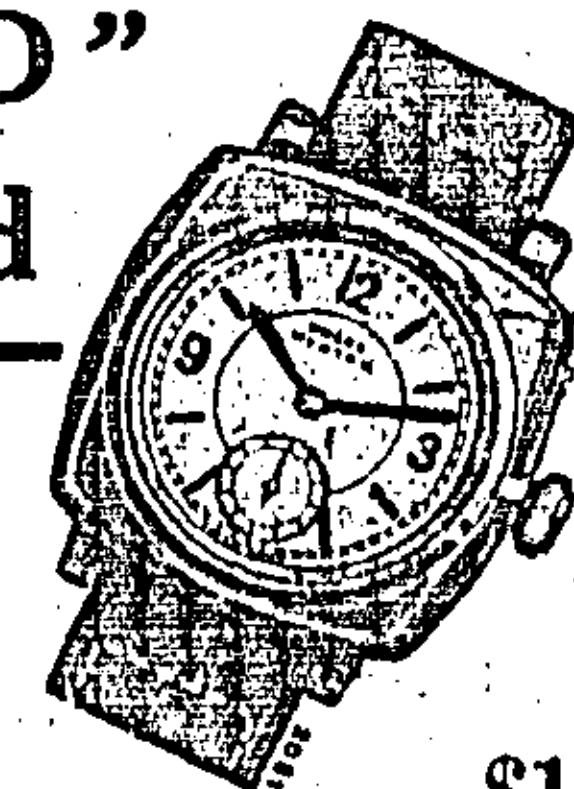
Canton, Yesterday.

Over 40 Japanese planes took part in a number of air-raids on different towns in the interior and on the Canton-Kowloon, Canton-Hankow, and the Canton-Shumai Lines this morning.

A message from Nantau states that four Japanese war

(Continued on Page 24)

The Rolex Oyster "STANDARD" In Solid Gold



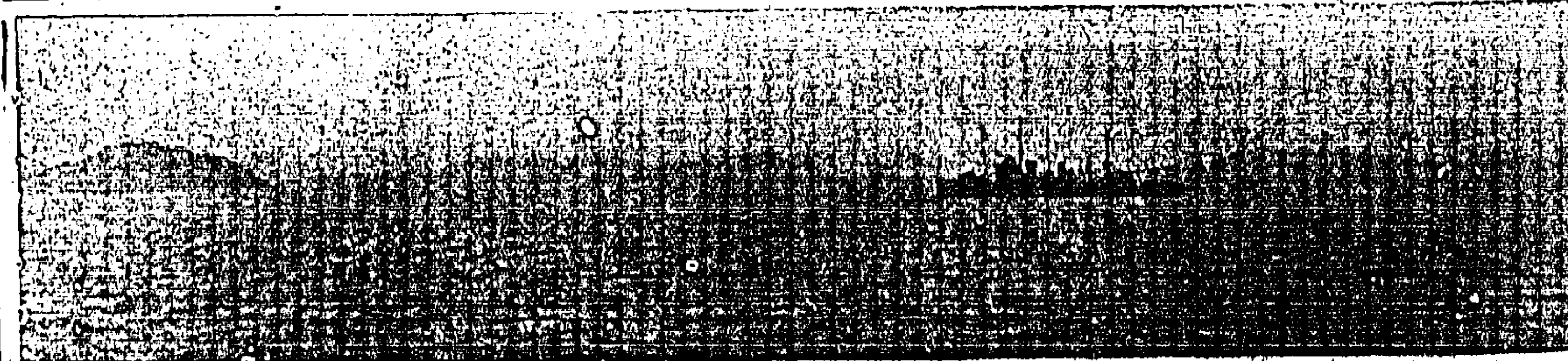
\$175.00

Less 10% Cash Discount

Fully-jewelled, non-magnetic and fitted with unbreakable glass. Guaranteed Air and Element proof.

Rolex Oyster Wrist Watches are the Original permanently waterproof wrist watches, patented in all countries since 1900 and none others are permanently, hermetically sealed.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.



A Japanese destroyer photographed close to Macao by a "Herald" photographer.

A Set Of Rules For Dancing

ARTHUR MURRAY, a famous American dance instructor, offers the following set of rules for women who dance or would like to:

- (1.) Don't hang on to your partner. Balance yourself with your left hand back of his right shoulder.
- (2.) Don't turn your toes outward.
- (3.) Don't plod or put your heel down before your toe. This shows you are ego-centric and self-assured.
- (4.) Don't waltz or fox-trot exclusively. People will know you are straight-laced.
- (5.) Don't dance with your shoulders. It shows you are coy and unreliable. Expend your energy in your feet.
- (6.) Don't giggle or carry on long conversations. This proves you lack rhythm, and are trying to distract your partner's attention from your deficiencies.
- (7.) Keep alert and be ready to move in four directions—but not all at once.
- (8.) Don't wiggle, don't wave your arms, and don't lean on your partner's chest.



Quite a stream-lined grace about this pattern which lifts it out of the rut of the ordinary type of overall.

Short sleeves are finished with cuffs faced with contrasting material to match turnover collar. You might make it out of a sales remnant—three yards for 32in. or 34in. bust, three and an eighth yards for 36in. or 38in. bust, with three-eighths of a yard contrasting material for facings.

Cocoa Butter To Fill Salt Cellars!

NECKS which have salt cellars need constant and unceasing treatment.

Cocoa butter has a definitely fattening effect on the tissues; therefore, instead of using creams, you will procure some cocoa butter from your chemist, melt it, and apply it to the neck and throat in the following manner:

Each night, before going to bed, sponge the neck with warm water and soap, and then dab on a generous supply of olive oil. Remove this, after a few minutes, by patting with a soft towel, and then, immediately before getting into bed, massage a little of the cocoa butter into the skin. Use the massage movement previously explained in this article. Allow the cocoa

butter to remain on the skin all night.

And then there is make-up. A correct make-up will take years from your appearance, whereas an incorrect one is ageing. Use a cream rouge of an ash rose shade and apply very, very lightly in the correct place. This can be ascertained by holding a warm cloth to the face and watching where the blood flows. Apply your rouge to this spot, and very carefully shade the edges into the skin. No harsh line must show, as this is ageing. If the skin is dark, use an apricot powder, and if it is fair use a pink powder. When the hair is white, use a dark lipstick and a rachel powder. All hint of orange tonings in the rouge and lipstick must be avoided.

AMBRÓSIA AIDS TO BEAUTY

CLEANSER
Cleanses Pore Deep

CREAM
Smooths Dry Skin

TIGHTENER
Reduces Large Pores

POWDER
Will Not Clog Pores

Obtainable at all leading stores and dispensaries.
Sole Agents: Muller & Phipps (China), Ltd.

little tricks

WHEN stewing apples, add a teaspoon of golden syrup to them. This will make the juice thick and sweet.

TO remove stains on plates caused by over-heating, dip a cork in damp salt and rub the mark well.

A piece of steel wool attached to the centre of a calico pot-holder will protect the hands when scouring pots.

TO remove powder marks from navy serge, rub with stale breadcrumbs.

Frocks Made Of Glass

IT sounds almost indecent to be talking about spring fashions before the winter sales are over, but it is just as well to make sure your bargains will not be dated almost at once, and so cease to be bargains any more.

Once more, there is the harking back to bright but softer shades than comes with the not too distant prospect of spring. Pink—particularly candy pink and rather more obtrusive shades of this colour than we are accustomed to—looks like taking the lead, with beige in various pinkish tones and flower shades of blue and yellow as runners-up.

Suits will be more popular than ever, and that lends additional importance to blouses.

You will perhaps remember when we told you about the novelty of frocks made from glass. Well, this looks like being a novelty no longer but a practical proposition. Glass fabric will be one of the features of the British Industries Fair at Birmingham.

Further developments are now in hand, including a new process which yields fibres even thinner than those now being used and enabling yarns to be spun of pure glass. These yarns can be woven into cloth for decorative effects of surprising variety.

Of course, it has all kinds of other less frivolous uses, such as insulation of electrical apparatus and chemical filtration.

Display given by Basque refugee children at the Rudolf Steiner Hall, London, charming entertainment though it was, held considerably more interest than the ordinary juvenile performance.

To experts and those interested in folk culture the dances had particular significance. The origin of many of them is almost lost in the beginnings of the racial history of their people, who are probably, judged by language and custom, the oldest in Europe.

Says Mr. Douglas Kennedy, director of the English Folk Dance and Song Society: "The dances are not only archaic in character, but they are highly developed in form. Some are young men's initiation ceremonies, some represent the eternal contest between life and death, some are elaborate dramatizations of the year cycle."

There is, he declares, no other people in Europe so rich in traditional culture.

These national dances and songs have come down from one generation to another.

The children did not so much learn them as inherit them.

A novel and useful wool-wind-er can be made with two very large reels, such as shoe-makers' thread is wound on. Put the reels on long nails, and drive the latter into a heavy board about twenty-four inches apart. Put the skein on the reels, which will revolve as you wind.

A strong solution of Condy's crystals will remove the odour from kerosene and benzine tins. Use a dish mop for the purpose, as the liquid stains the hands.

FRAME YOUR FACE

By Violet Dean

Surest way of displaying personality is choice of hair style.

It can lift your looks out of the rut of mediocrity more surely than any other single point of your toilet.

A new coiffure will give you a new appearance, almost a new personality.

A clever coiffure will take 10 years off a woman's age.

First let me give you a 'feature' guide for your choice of hair styles.

Consider your profile. If you have a large nose avoid a large knot at the back of the head, and avoid a roll or fullness if you have a receding or double chin.

If you have a long line from your nose to the back of your head, stiffness or curls at the side will break this line.

Hair parting acts as an arrow pointing out your best features. If you haven't a really well shaped nose don't part your hair in the middle.

No two sides of any one face are just alike: decide which is your best side and part your hair on that side, considering "cowlicks" and the way your hair grows.

Dress your hair in proportion to your body.



LUXURIOUS SWEETMEATS can be made economically at home. Above, stuffed dates. Remove date stone with a sharp knife, put in its place peeled Brazil nut, marzipan, or almond paste, and your sweet is ready. On the right, glazed fruits in the making. Best for the purpose are pineapples and figs, cut in slices or chunks, and dates. Stir some icing sugar and mix with a little maraschino or water until a smooth paste is formed. Dip prepared fruits in this mixture and decorate with strips of almond or halved walnuts while mixture is still soft, or dip one end in chocolate.

If you are small and have a large head, dress it snugly to your head, avoiding large fluffy coiffures. The same applies to the big woman with a large head.

If your head is large with well-proportioned features you may wear a mannish, tailored cut. This has the advantage of being easy to keep spruce and trim.

Deep waves are usually best. Small waves accentuate large or irregular features.

If you are petite or of medium build with small features, you may wear smaller waves and more curls, but even so be sure that the head appears proportionate to the body.

We are not all sufficiently fortunate to have oval faces, but we can make our faces appear oval.

A long face must avoid a long line in front of the ears. Tips of the ears at least should be exposed. Shorten the features by fluffing or curling hair at the sides. Long full bob at the back will conceal a long neck.

Modify a high forehead by waving or draping the hair over it. A parting pointing diagonally in towards the nose with hair waved on a parallel to the parting or waved diagonally gives width.

Round faces look good with high pompadour curls or hair piled high on the head. It should

not bulge at the sides, but bow away from drawing it off the ears too severely as this accentuates roundness.

If your neck is short avoid a roll or curls on it. Have a neat, well-tailored hair line. Keep a low forehead free.

The effect of drooping features can be counteracted by dressing the hair on an upward line. All upward lines are youthful. Nothing accentuates heaviness of chin or too bulky shoulders like rolls of curls on the neck and in front of the ears. Wave it plainly and neatly up off neck and face, leaving a few curls or a dip or two on forehead and temples to soften your features.

A NEAT JUMPER



MATERIALS. 6 ozs. Ramada (white). 1 pr. No. 10 needles. 2 prs. No. 8's. 6 buttons.

Measurements. Shoulder to lower edge, 20 ins.; bust 34 ins.

Tension. 6 sts. to the inch, measured over plain knitting.

Abbreviations. Sts.—stitches. P.—purl. K.—knit.

BACK: Cast on 94 sts. on No. 10 needles. Knit in rib of K.1, P.1 for 48 rows. Change to No. 8 needles, and knit one plain row, increasing in the 1st, 3rd, and every following 11th, and the last stitch. (104) x Knit in rib of P.2, K.2 for 12 rows. Next: Knit in rib of K.2, P.2 for 12 rows. x Repeat from x to x twice more, making six blocks of pattern in all.

To Shape Armhole. Knit one more block of pattern, casting off 10 sts. at beginning of next 2 rows (84) then knitting 10 more rows without shaping. Change the pattern once again and knit 36 rows.

To Shape Shoulder. Cast off 9 sts. at the beginning of the next six rows. Cast off.

POCKETS: Using the second pair of No. 8 needles cast on 14 sts. Knit in rib of K.2, P.2 for 24 rows. Break off wool and leave there on the needle. Knit a second piece the same. Put these aside for the moment.

FRONT: Same as back to armhole shaping. To Shape Armhole. Knit one more block of pattern, casting off 10 sts. at beginning of next 2 rows (84) then knitting 9 more rows without

shaping. Next row: Knit 14 sts. in same rib, cast off 14 sts., knit 28 sts. in same rib, cast off 14 sts., knit 14 sts. in same rib. Next row: Change pattern and knit the first 14 sts. Then one pocket off spare needle in place of cast off sts: next the centre 28 sts., then the second pocket; and lastly the remaining 14 sts. Next row: Knit 42 sts. turn. Knit on these 42 sts. for 28 rows.

To Shape Neck. Cast off 8 sts. at beginning of next row; decrease 1 st. at neck edge in next 7 rows. (27) Knit 2 rows without decreasing.

To Shape Shoulder. Cast off 9 sts. from outside edge in next 3 alternate rows. Knit other side of yoke to match.

SLEEVES: Cast on 60 sts. on No. 10 needles. Knit in rib of K.1, P.1 for 32 rows. Change to No. 8 needles and knit on plain row increasing in the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and every alternate stitch to the last 2 sts. Increase in last 2 sts. (62). Knit in rib of P.2, K.2 for 12 rows. Next: Knit in rib of K.2, P.2 for 12 rows. Still knitting in block of 12 rows of pattern, cast off 2 sts. at beginning of every row until 42 sts. remain. Cast off.

TO MAKE UP: Sew up all seams: stitch pockets very neatly inside jumper; crochet four button-holes on right side of front yoke and make 2 rows of crochet on left side on which to attach the buttons.



Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?



Ah! I see you did

If you use a solid dentifrice, try the new Macleans Solid Peroxide Dentifrice.



Sales Representatives: Banker & Co., P.O. Box 536, Hong Kong

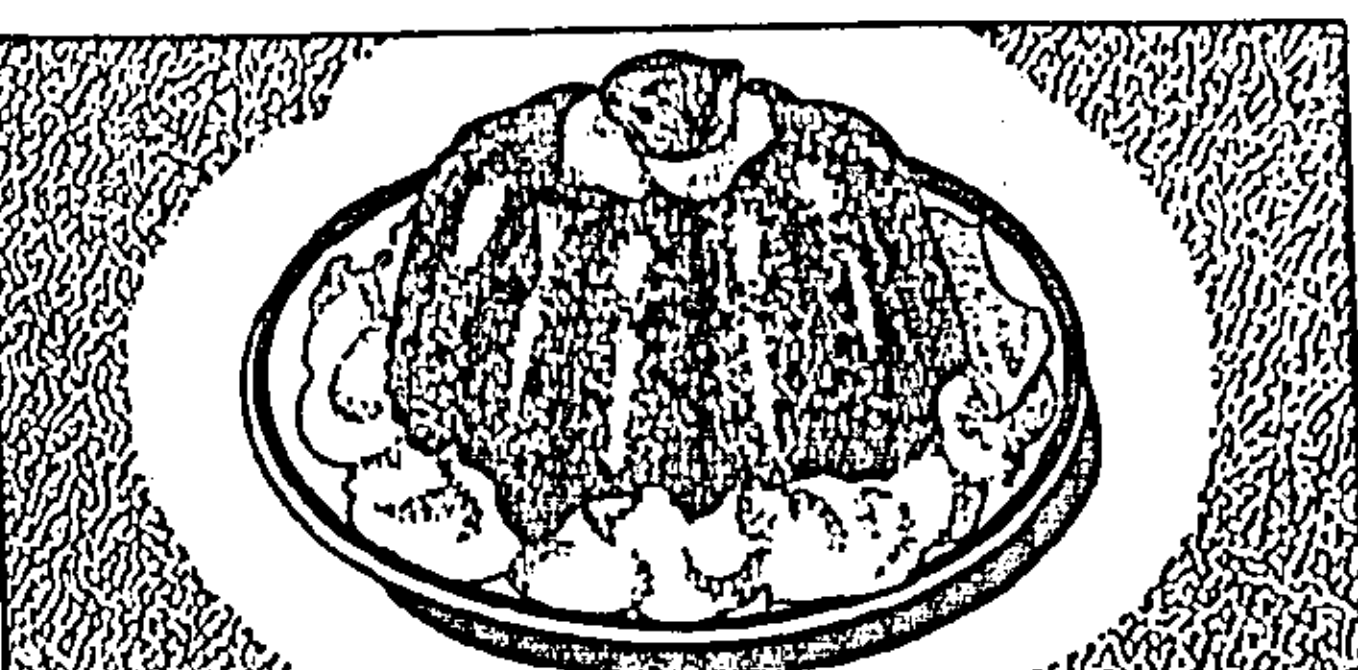
Let's make some Steamed Fig pudding

IT IS DONE LIKE THIS

1 cup SIMPSON'S Self-Raising Flour
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup each of cloves
1/2 cup nutmeg and cinnamon
1 cup milk

1 cup "ROYAL BLUE"
1/2 cup chopped figs
2 eggs, well beaten
1 tablespoon marmalade
1 cup brown sugar

Mix the flour, salt and spices together. Add the fruit, cream the butter and sugar. Add egg and beat till smooth and thick. Add marmalade and blend thoroughly. Add four mixtures, alternately with the milk, a small amount at a time. Beat until smooth. Fill a greased pudding mould three-quarters full. Cover tightly and steam 8 hours. Serve with whipped cream, hard sauce, or custard sauce.



Even if you only superintend the preparation of the food in your home, it is essential that you insist on the use of Simpson's—for Simpson's Self-Raising Flour is always even and uniform, entirely free from hard lumps and soginess, the chief cause of baking failures. The cook will always have excellent results with Simpson's.

Prepared in Australia from the world's finest wheat, scientifically milled, blended, and packed, completely untouched by human hands.

SIMPSON'S Self-Raising Flour

Agents:—GILMAN & CO., LTD., Hong Kong.

ONE THING & ANOTHER

I have pleasure in announcing the striking of the Right Note. It was the "Daily Sketch" that struck it.

"The more we hear of people getting out into the open air, the more we know that peace is triumphing. The people who have open-air hobbies achieve that serenity of outlook that will no longer tolerate war."

Ayl! It's the dominos players that are shaking the peace of the world! If you want peace, live in labour camps!

Either that, or—"World peace was won on the playing fields of Eton."

CANDIDATES with sound academic training are invited by the Agricultural Research Council to apply for the post of Mycologist. His job will be to investigate the root diseases of strawberries.

It now remains for the Paedological Research Society to appoint experts to determine the root causes of raspberries.

"SAFETY OF MILK," says a headline.

It is the price, of course, that keeps it safe. So few people can get near it.

"SOCIALISTS To Fight Bonnet," says a headline.

I should have thought the Left Wing would have found some object more worthy of its militant energies. Besides, very few women wear them now, and in my opinion, they are not half so silly as many of the more modish forms of feminine headgear.

It all sounds rather futile to me.

ONE of those young men who is always disclosing Government plots tells me that he has discovered the cause of the Crystal Palace fire.

The Government had it burned

down because its shining exterior offered too prominent a guide for enemy aircraft intent on raiding London.

This is unlikely. No Government, having secretly ordered the destruction of a public building, could resist the temptation to make political capital out of it. If the Government had ordered the bonfire, it would have been attributed to the Communists, the Douglasites, the Pacificists, or some other subversive and godless body.

NEVERTHELESS, the idea of destroying prominent landmarks in the interests of defence is a good one. I have often thought that one of the best ways of misleading aircraft would be to destroy London.

Such a measure would have the additional advantage of preventing the further spread of modern architecture.

I would suggest that we start now, lest at any moment universal peace be upon us, and we lose our opportunity.

SHOULD the destruction of London unhappily prove too expensive, however, there remains the simple method of calling places by their wrong names.

One suggestion is to maintain a large floating banner over London, bearing the words, "You're Wrong. This is Rome."

CONSIDERABLE indignation has been expressed at the recent remark of a London magistrate, who, giving judgment concerning a fight between a man and wife, said they were—"Two human beasts, more fitted for the Zoo than for human society."

This beak has dropped a brick. Someone should tell him that nowadays the nicest people do not wound the tender susceptibilities of the animals by comparing human beings with them.

"It is most deplorable," said Mrs. Pobjworthy-Botts, secretary



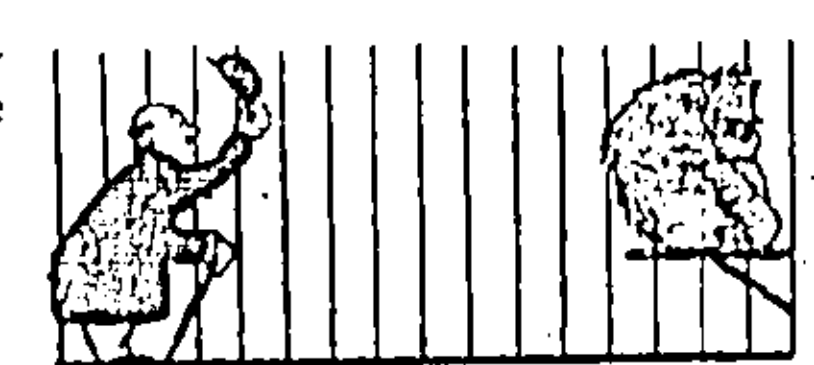
"When will you boys grow up?"

of the Society for the Promotion of Christian Burial for the Higher Mammals, "that a man in a position of authority should cast a slur upon those noble creatures at whose superior moral qualities set such an example to all mankind."

A more up-to-date estimate of the spiritual status of the Zoo population was expressed recently when ladies attended the Zoo and offered to pray for a dying gorilla.

While faith-healers asked to be allowed to approach his death-bed and pull their stuff.

If this irreverent magistrate wishes to re-establish himself in the eyes of the community as a right-thinking person, I suggest



that he goes every afternoon for a week and holds the hand of Moine, the disconsolate widow for whom, in her hour of trial, the great heart of England still beats in unabated sympathy.

FURTHER in re Apes, status of: It is stated that according to a post-mortem, the cause of the gorilla's death (I have had a good cry, and can now write about this quite calmly) was Bright's Disease.

While this may be interpreted as further establishing his human status, I am not convinced that it is true. For, according to an early report, this creature drank tea every day.

Only the toughest constitutions can withstand the effects of this dangerous habit.

THE Nazis (hands up all who believe in fairies!) have now established ten "Adolf Hitler Schools," where boys are trained for future leadership in State and Party.

Old stuff. We've had these leadership-in-State-and-Party schools for generations. We call them Public Schools.

Boys who go to them automatically develop that Stiff Upper Lip, Straight Bat, and Team Spirit which alone holds the Nation Together in Times of Crisis, and time and again, in our rough island scenario, has guided the ship of State through storms and perils safely to Port, and by natural stages to Gin and Vermouth. And if they don't get the leadership they get the right tie and accent, which are even better.

REGIMENTAL SERGEANT-MAJOR CLARK, of the Shropshire Light Infantry, says it is no longer considered the thing for sergeants to shout at the men and scare them. "The best ser-

geant-majors in the new army are psychologists," he says. "At this barracks we go in for happiness." "Er—by the way, Private Jones, I didn't say anything about it at whose superior moral qualities set such an example to all mankind?"

I Now come to some more personal New Year Resolutions. Do not wear the same white waistcoat twice. If you cannot afford the laundry, wear a black one. Do not wear a dress-shirt twice. Better not go to the party."—James Agate.

For life is real, life is earnest. And if you come to my house looking like a whatnot, out you go on your ear.

THERE are times when we find ourselves compelled to sacrifice everything for fundamental principles. The other night an old friend turned up at one of my wife's little dinner parties with a small spot on his shirt-front. I could see at a glance that he had worn it the night before.

"I'm sorry, Trevor, old man," I said, "but I'm afraid I can't receive you in that shirt."

You will understand how hard it was for me to say this when I tell you that this man and I had been inseparable friends since we went to Eton on the same day in '45.

Together we put on 87 for the fourth wicket against Harrow in '49. We sat four and five in the Oxford boat in '51. We rode knee to knee at Balalaika in '55. We fought side by side at Poonah in '63, shoulder to shoulder at the Khyber Pass in '71, back to back at Benjubi in '82, foot to foot at Allbaba in '98, and probably neck to neck and ear to ear in other places.

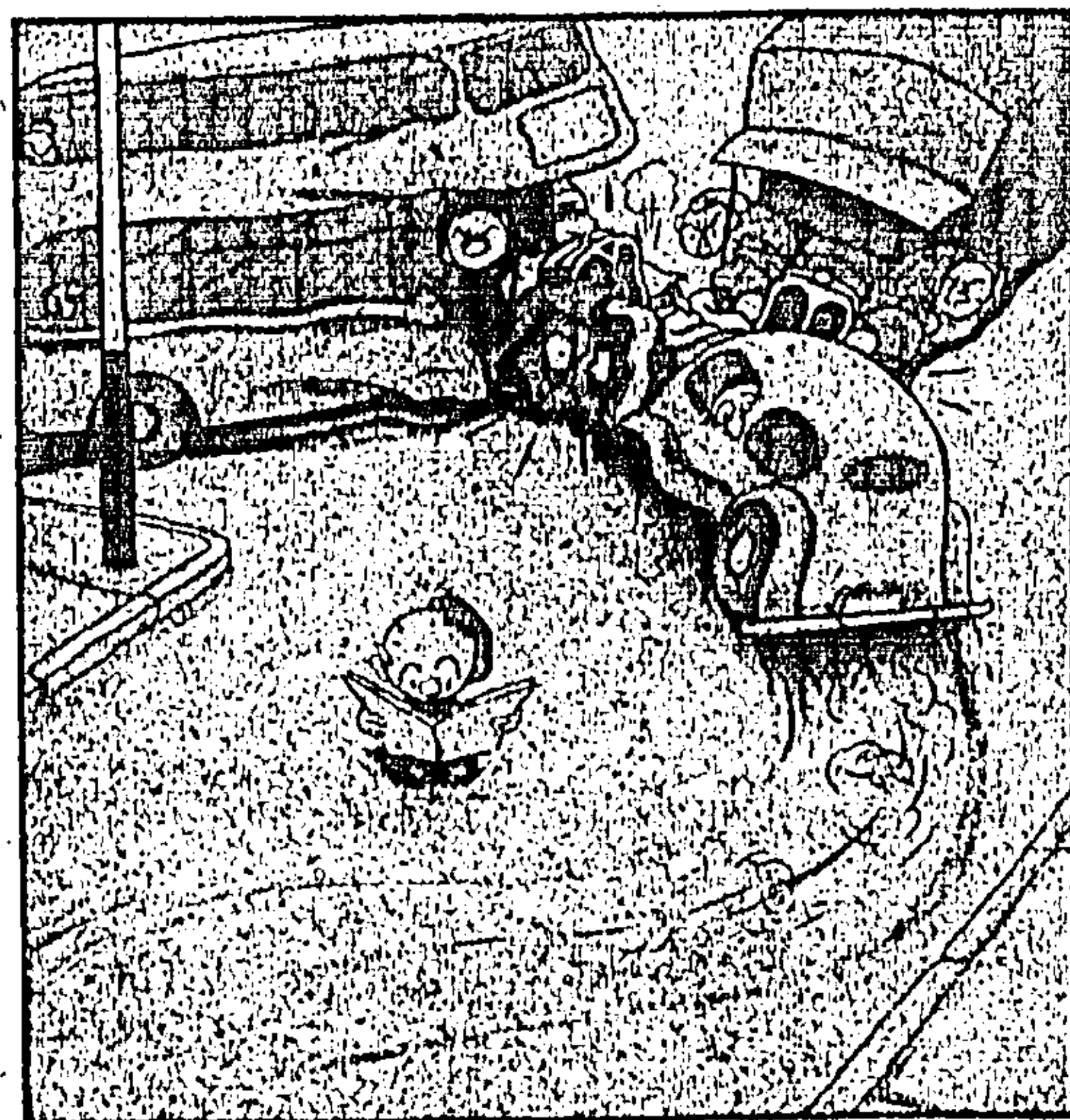
These memories tugged at my heart. But I knew it was one of those crises when even love and comradeship must yield to higher laws. I stiffened my upper lip. "There's a wine-spot on your shirt-front," I said.

For a moment he tried to face it out. "It's hardly visible," he said, "and besides, old man, it's Bolinger '28."

I looked at him in silence. He saw the appeal in my eyes. His own fell. "You're right, old man," he muttered, after a tense pause. "I'm sorry. I—I don't know why I did it." He turned on his heel and walked out of the house. "Play up school," I whispered.

An hour later he was back again in a clean shirt. "Sorry I'm late, old man," he said, and we fell back into our old easy friendship as if nothing had happened.

By gad! Where should we be without cricket?



"Lummy if it aint YOUNG ERNIE! Now what's he up to?"

Keeps you stepping high

BUOYS YOU UP AND NEVER LETS YOU DOWN

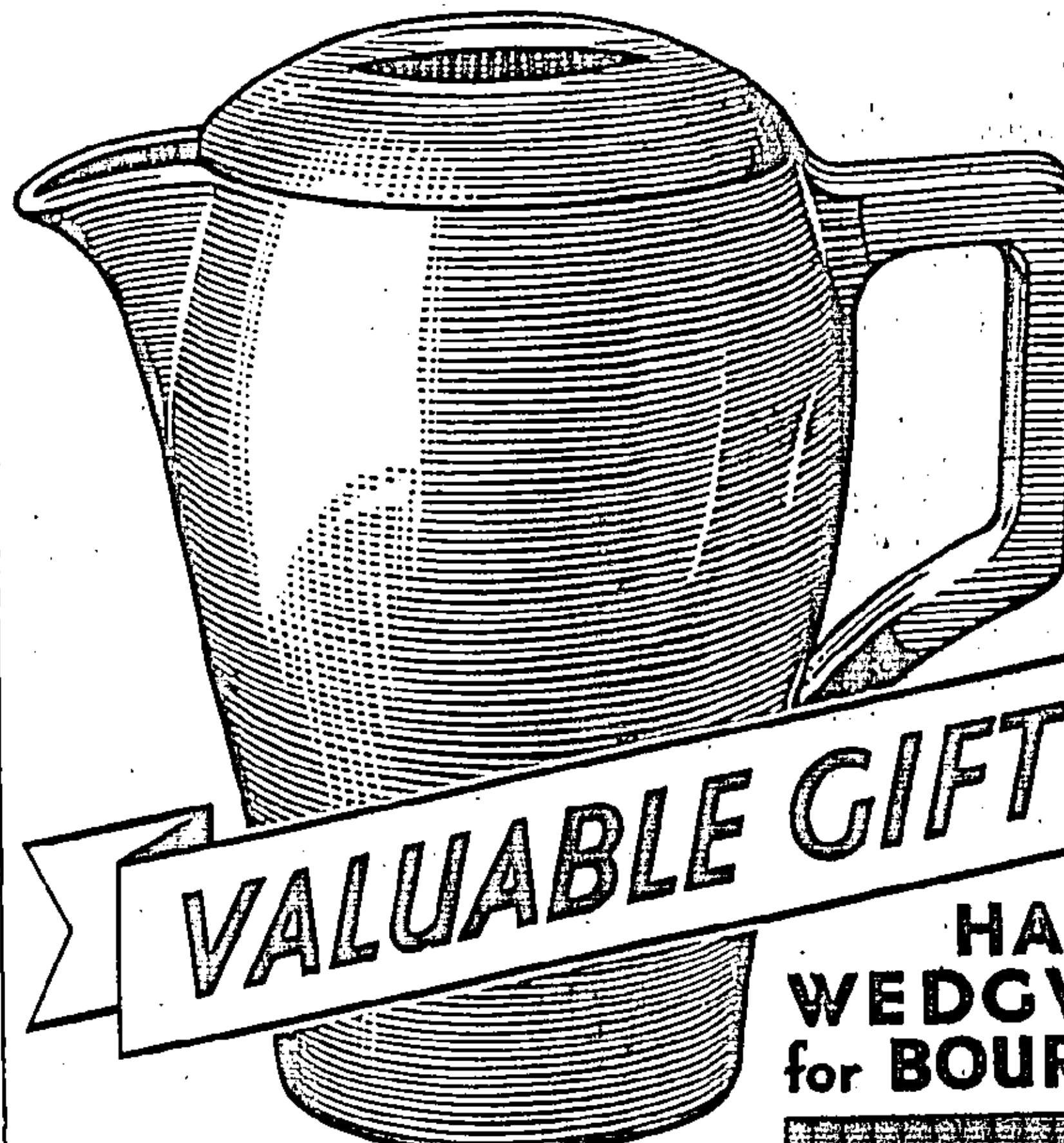
A fragrant cup of Maxwell House—Ah, there's nothing like it! How it hits the spot—cases tension—gives you a welcome lift that helps you do your best. It buoys you up and never lets you down. And what a marvelous flavour it has too—the blended flavour of the world's choicest coffees, kept roaster fresh by the super-vacuum Vita-Fresh pack. Get a tin of Maxwell House Coffee today. Enjoy its goodness, the warmth, the cheer and the friendly stimulation it brings.



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
GOOD TO THE LAST DROP



ANOTHER DANCE IN 10 MINUTES AND I'M ALL TIRED OUT
I KNOW WHAT YOU NEED AND I'LL GET IT—
HERE, DRINK THIS CUP OF MAXWELL HOUSE IN JUST A FEW MINUTES YOU WILL FEEL LIKE YOURSELF AGAIN
U-M-M, THIS MAXWELL HOUSE DOES HIT THE SPOT. I'M BEGINNING TO FEEL BETTER ALREADY. I REALLY FEEL LIKE DANCING NOW



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By collecting the labels (not outer wrappers) of your Cadbury's BOURN-VITA tins, you can obtain the beautiful Wedgwood Ware articles, here illustrated, free of charge.

The number of labels required in exchange is as follows:—

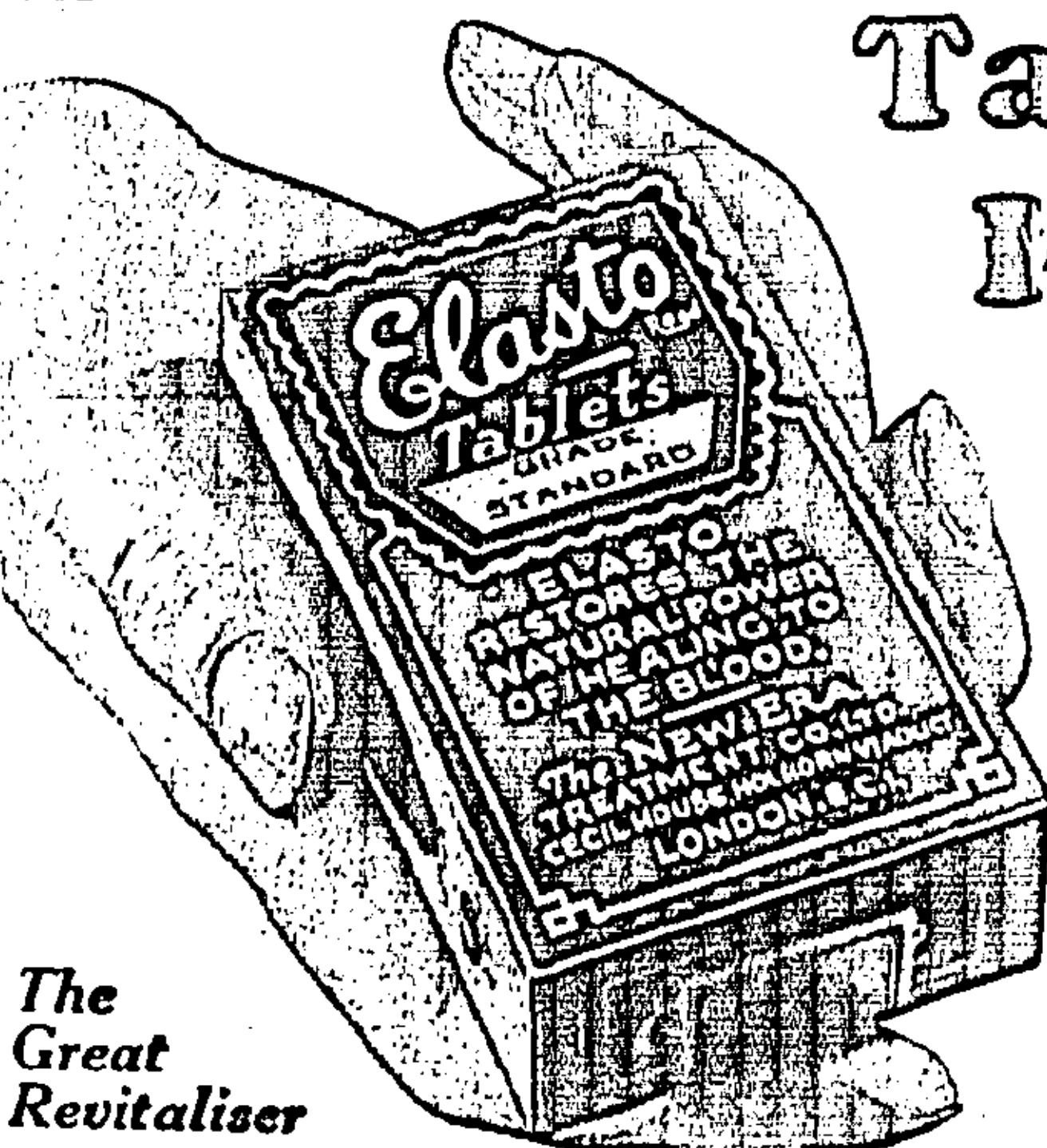
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And Stop Limping

LEG ACHES AND PAINS soon vanish when Elasto is taken. Painful and swollen (varicose) veins are forgotten and soon disappear, skin troubles clear up, leg sores become clean and healthy and quickly heal, piles are cured, inflammation and irritation are soothed, rheumatism simply fades away, and the whole system is braced and strengthened. This is not magic, although the relief does seem magical! It is the natural result of revitalized blood and improved circulation brought about by Elasto; the tiny tablet with wonderful healing powers!

Not a Drug, but a Vital Cell-Food!

Elasto is something new to curative science; it dispenses entirely with the use of drugs; it is based on the knowledge that swollen veins, leg sores, piles, rheumatism, hardened arteries, heart weakness—to name but a few of the many ailments associated with bad circulation—are deficiency diseases; that in all such conditions there is a lack of certain vital constituents of the blood. Owing to this lack the body is unable to build up the elastic tissue needed to maintain the vein and artery walls and the membranes in a healthy condition, and a state of flabbiness results. Elasto restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the relaxed and devalued fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal circulation—the real basis of sound health.

Read What Users of Elasto Say:

"No signs of varicose veins now."
"My doctor highly praises Elasto."
"Rheumatoid arthritis gone; I have never felt better."
"All signs of phlebitis gone."
"I had suffered for years from a weak heart, but Elasto cured me."
"Completely cured my varicose ulcers."
"Now free from piles."

"Elasto has quite cured my Eczema."
"Cured my rheumatism and neuritis."
"My heart is quite sound again now."
"As soon as I started taking Elasto I could go about my work in comfort, no pain whatever."
"Swollen veins quickly cured" after 12 years of useless bandaging."
"My skin is as soft as velvet." Etc.

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ELASTO CURES THROUGH THE BLOOD

ANOTHER BRITISH PROTEST

Sir Robert Craigie Half An Hour At Gaimusho

CUSTOMS ISSUE KEENLY REVIVED

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, had a half hour interview with the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, this morning.

It is understood that he dealt with the Chinese Customs, as well as the remarks made by General Matsui, Japanese commander-in-chief at Shanghai, in his recent interview with Mr. H. G. W. Woodhead, which hitherto has not been published in Japan. — Reuter.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Negotiations over the Chinese Maritime Customs, which have been going on here between foreign diplomatic representatives and the Japanese authorities, have not progressed to any extent.

General Matsui, commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces, is said to be exercising strong pressure on the Japanese consular officials here urging them not to make concessions of any kind to foreign Powers.

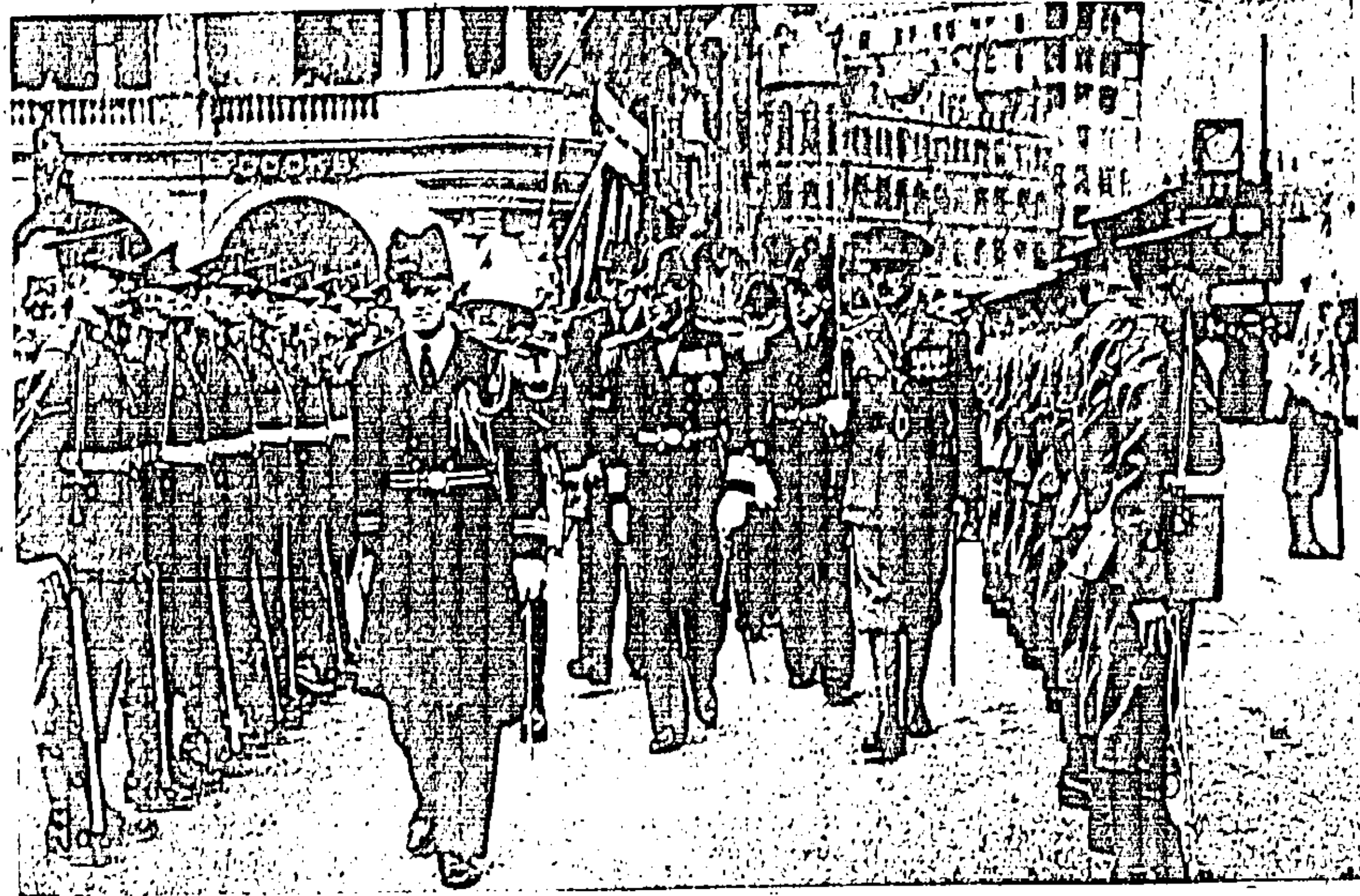
Contrary to the declaration of the Japanese Foreign Minister in the Diet, it is learned that the Customs dues have not been paid into the Yokohama Specie Bank but are at present in the hands of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

The British and French are decidedly opposed to Customs receipts being turned over to the Japanese bank because they fear that the Japanese would then refuse to maintain the distribution agreement.

The United States seems to be little interested in the question of where Customs receipts are to be deposited, but insists that in the establishment of Customs duty, the policy of the Open Door be maintained, and Japanese goods not be accorded preferential treatment.

The American representatives also refuse to budge from their standpoint that the integrity of the Customs be respected, and that the service on foreign debts, including the Boxer Indemnity, be maintained.

At present the entire negotiations are at a standstill, and it is obvious that a mountain of difficulties will have to be overcome if an agreement of any kind is to be reached. — Trans-Ocean.



The new Commander-in-Chief, Vice Admiral Sir Percy Noble, inspecting the Guard of Honour, provided by the Middlesex Regiment, on the Praya yesterday. ("Herald" photo).

SINGAPORE WAR GAME OVER

Singapore, Yesterday.

The manoeuvres ended at 8 o'clock this morning after the attackers had successfully gained a foothold on certain beaches, but were driven off.

The umpires decided that the "defensive" operations are considered satisfactory as far as they have been tested.

The convoys of the attackers were sighted by air patrols four hours before they could enter the Straits, and were attacked by relays of aircraft.

A few hours earlier, Singapore staged its first experimental black-out, which, according to a preliminary report, was "fairly satisfactory." — Reuter.

CHINESE CRAFT IN CHEFOO

Chefoo, Yesterday.

More than 100 Chinese craft are confined to the harbour here. They include 50 mines-junks, one Customs cruiser and numerous launches.

The first group of Japanese evacuees has returned to Chefoo, where the property of Japanese residents is reported to have suffered no damage. — Reuter.

TSINGTAO MILLS AGAIN BLASTED

Tsingtao, Yesterday.

According to the Chinese press, the ruins of the Japanese mills, blown up by the Chinese, were again blasted yesterday

N.Y.K. ADDS SHIPS TO SHANGHAI RUN

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Expanding its shipping facilities to keep step with the constantly increasing demand, the N.Y.K. is reported to have decided to add more ships to the Shanghai-Kobe run. — Reuter.

DEADLOCK AT CAIRO OVER

Cairo, Yesterday.

At the eleventh hour, the meeting of spinners and exporters delegates has temporarily overcome the deadlock over the question of humidity.

The difficulty arose following passing of a resolution yesterday drawing attention to the fact that American planters and ginners for years had been making exceedingly damp deliveries.

Spinners decided to import under a humidity standard of 8.5 per cent., while exporters insisted on a 9 per cent. basis.

It has now been decided to defer final decision until the next meeting of the joint Egyptian Cotton Committee in July, and meanwhile the status quo will be maintained. — Reuter.

afternoon by the Japanese. Notice to this effect had previously been issued to the populace as a reassurance. — Reuter.

FOREIGNERS KEPT OUT OF WESTERN PERIMETER

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Japanese army spokesman announced at this morning's press conference that the area outside the western perimeter had been thrown open to free entry by both foreigners and Chinese.

At this afternoon's conference, a representative of the "North China Daily News" said that his newspaper had broadcast this announcement, "and as a result, we were besieged this afternoon with calls from infuriated people who said that when they tried to enter the area they were stopped by Japanese sentries."

The spokesman then said that this morning's announcement was an error.

The district concerned had been freely opened to Chinese but not to foreigners.

Chinese would not require passes, but foreigners would.

The spokesman also advised anyone going into the district to heed the orders of sentries, and not to argue with them, so as to avoid all possibility of any trouble. — Reuter.

WELTERWEIGHT BATTLE IN MANILA

Manila, Yesterday.

The greatest interest is being displayed in local boxing circles in the return bout to-night between Andre Shalaeff, of Harbin, and Shanghai "Boy Wonder," who last month captured the welterweight title of the Orient, and Clever Henry, the Filipino loser.

The winner of to-night's bout will be undisputed welterweight king of the Orient.

The betting is apparently 6 to 5 against Shalaeff, Henry having a large following, although many predict that the young Russian will again knock out his opponent.

Shalaeff took the championship from Henry on Jan. 22 in the third round of a scheduled ten-round bout. — Reuter.

RECORD FILM RUN IN KOWLOON

The Majestic Theatre has broken all records this week with the filming of "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Closing last night, the film ran for six days, a record for Kowloon. Seven days is the Hong Kong record.

The Theatre's takings were highest on record for a like period. The House Full signs were posted at every performance for four days.

Hitler Coup Hailed By German Press

MOST IMPORTANT EVENT SINCE JANUARY, 1933

Berlin, Yesterday.

"February 4 has brought National Socialism the most rapid growth in power that we have hitherto experienced, and in importance is exceeded only by January 20, 1933," says the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" commenting on the changes in the Reich Government.

The paper calls the measures more than changes in certain posts, and declares that they represent a "strong concentration of all forces in the hands of the supreme leader in the military, political and economic fields."

The whole German press adopts the same tone in lengthy commentaries, general tenor of which is

that the action is not to be regarded as sensational "since it merely follows the lines of Nazi policy."

The "Berliner Lokalanzeiger" says: "This day has seen a new assembling of forces for a further step in Germany's gigantic struggle for power, security and permanent peace."

CONCENTRATION OF FORCES
"The concentration of all forces is anything but a crisis measure or a preparation for unforeseen eventualities."

"A nation such as Germany, which is in the process of historical recovery, must have now and then such concentrations of its leading forces."

The Nazi Party and the army have been bound more closely together, says the official organ of the Nazis, the "Voelkischer Beobachter."

NEW SPIRIT

The paper declares: "The natural outcome of the reorganisation of the defence forces will be a new infusion of the Party spirit into the army, and on the other hand, the Party will feel a greater responsibility for the work and morale of the army than hitherto."

"It is from this viewpoint that the resignation of Field-Marshal von Blomberg and General von Fritsch must be regarded, since their action in retiring voluntarily from their posts indicates special acknowledgment and understanding of the laws underlying the development of a new Nazi Reich."

—Trans-Ocean.

NEW C. IN C.

Berlin, Yesterday.

The newly appointed Commander-in-Chief of the German defence forces, General Wilhelm Keitel, was born on September 22, 1882, in Brunswick, as the son of a landowner.

He entered the field artillery in 1901, and during the Great War served as battery commander and staff officer.

In 1929 he was appointed department chief in the War Ministry, and was promoted to Major-General in 1934. —Trans-Ocean.

"ON WAITING LIST"

Berlin, Yesterday.

The German Ambassadors in Vienna, Tokyo and Rome who, as previously reported, are to be recalled from their posts, have been "put on the waiting list." —Trans-Ocean.

Children's Long Trip From Hankow Ends Without Mishap

After travelling for nearly 100 hours on the train, a large party of about 50 American school children and masters from the Lutheran Mission centre at Kikungshan, the summer resort in Honan, arrived in the Colony last night from Hankow.

Boarding the special train at 10 a.m. last Tuesday the party took 94 hours or nearly four days to negotiate the journey between Hankow and Canton.

Mr. John Skepatad, who is one of the teachers accompanying the party, stated that they had had a very pleasant journey and were not cramped for room although the train from Canton to Hong Kong was jammed full of humanity.

They saw no aeroplanes nor any bombings en route from Hankow to Canton, although they saw the evidence of several bombing raids on the Canton-Kowloon line, particularly near bridges, where they had to go very slow.

Their journey from Hankow to Canton was held up twice, once at Pinghu where enemy raiding

planes had made a direct hit on the line, thus necessitating a 2½ hour ride backwards. They spent the night in the train while the line was being repaired and then proceeded once again, only to be held up a second time at Lautau, where bombing raids were reported.

They had been given no special guarantee by the Japanese military authorities, although the two carriages which had been allotted to them carried two gigantic American flags over the roofs.

AMERICAN SCHOOL HERE

When asked what the school children would do, Mr. Skepatad said that the American School was being reorganised and would be held in Hong Kong until it was safe to return to their original headquarters.

"Happily we had no bombing raids up at the summer resort at Kikungshan, nor did we hear of the murder of those missionaries which were reported in your press two or three days ago, and which we first learned of on board the

VON FRITSCH ARREST DENIED

Berlin, Yesterday.

"It is monstrous that such rumours should be spread abroad."

"They are false, as anyone can see for himself."

This is the official German comment on the reported arrest of General von Fritsch, retiring Commander-in-Chief of the Army. — Reuter.

BRITAIN INCLINED TO WAIT & SEE

London, Yesterday.

Although the London newspapers had been speculating for a week past on the likelihood of the retirement of Field-Marshal von Blomberg, and the changes that would result, actual confirmation of the Berlin developments came as a surprise.

The change by which the German Ambassador in London, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, becomes Foreign Minister, is considered significant.

The "Daily Telegraph," in a leading article this morning, says that the latest events in Germany have shown foreign countries that a quite erroneous impression had often been entertained of the stability of the Nazi regime.

"TIMES" SPLASHES

"The Times," which displays the news with a prominence not usually associated with the journal, first reports on what is being said in Germany itself about the changes, and then says that Germany has regulated the situation in a manner of special interest not only at home but also in foreign countries.

The two most important changes, the journal says, are those in the War and Foreign Ministries.

It is likely that the newly formed Privy Council will take the place of the existing Cabinet in so far as foreign affairs are concerned.

AWAITING DEFINITION

At present, however, it is enough to record the change and await definition of the exact significance.

"Through this reconstruction of Herr Hitler's power, if such a thing is conceivable, the Fuehrer's position has been strengthened."

Commenting on the appointment of Herr von Ribbentrop as Foreign Minister, the "Daily Mail" says that this will give satisfaction in England, since he has had the best of opportunities of becoming acquainted with the English point of view.

BERLIN EMPHASIS

Referring to the composition of the new Privy Council for the conduct of foreign affairs, the "Daily Mail" believes that there will be no relaxation of the emphasis on such that has characterised German foreign policy in the last few years.

No foreign country could attach special significance to this change.

Foreign commentators, says the paper, have to admit that Herr Hitler has dealt with his country's problems with admirable adroitness.

A similar conclusion is reached by the "Daily Express," which writes that the way Germany deals with all her difficulties, is "one of the wonders of the world." —Trans-Ocean.

train after leaving Canton!

"The party is in charge of Mr. Joseph Aniguo and the men in the party will return to the Lutheran Headquarters as soon as we have made provision for our wives and families here."

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REICHSWEHR CHIEF ARRESTED ON HERR HITLER'S ORDER

Sensational Revelations Of Story Behind Berlin Coup

MENACE OF MILITARY COUP D'ETAT

Army Disapproval Of "Italian Conception"

London, Yesterday.

A sensational account of the German Government crisis, which has been proceeding behind the scenes for the last ten days, is given by the diplomatic correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph," who says that he received the information from an entirely trustworthy source.

At one moment, says the correspondent, the situation was regarded by Herr Hitler as so grave that he believed himself threatened by a military coup d'etat, and acted accordingly. He ordered the arrest of General Werner von Fritsch, commander-in-chief of the army, which was carried out by Herr Heinrich Himmler, chief of the secret police, in person.

For forty-eight hours, General von Fritsch was kept in a place of confinement specially designated by the secret police. Later he



Herr Himmler, chief of the Gestapo (secret police), who acted swiftly on Herr Hitler's orders, according to news from Berlin.

was allowed to return to his home, where yesterday he was still under "house arrest."

The correspondent, after tracing events preceding the crisis, says that what seems to have

particularly alarmed Herr Hitler was the discovery that the army leaders had more definite ideas than he had expected on the subject of foreign policy.

BEYOND PRUDENCE

It appears that certain generals went further — the opportunity having at length arisen for an exchange of views with the Fuehrer — than prudence would have dictated.

Reference was made to the view generally held in conservative circles in which the generals move, that the Italian conception is an unsatisfactory one, as has been shown in recent events in Spain.

In view of the inability of the German Staff attached to General Franco to influence his strategy, the army feels that the German part of the Spanish war should be liquidated.

BRITISH POLICY

The same circles also criticised what they regard as the unduly standstill attitude which has been taken up towards Great Britain, and the apparent lack of offers by Germany to assist her colonial demands.

It was after the final interview with General von Fritsch at the beginning of the present week that the Fuehrer secretly instructed Herr Himmler to arrest him.

Considering evidently that any latent possibility of a plot against the Party and himself must be nipped in the bud, Herr Hitler regarded this as the lesser of two dangers.—Reuter.

IMPORTANT DECLARATION

Berlin, Yesterday. A semi-official statement says that primary reason for convocation of the Reichstag on Feb. 20 is to give the Government an opportunity to make an "important declaration" to the nation.

It is presumed that Herr Hitler will give a comprehensive survey of the political achievements of the Nazi regime during the five years of its existence.

Unofficial quarters, commenting on yesterday's major political and military changes, say that

these demonstrate an elementary law of Nazism that "concentration of forces leads to augmentation of power."

CONCENTRATION

"Rejuvenation, co-ordination and concentration," is the description applied to the changes by one authority.

Meanwhile, there is a hint that further changes in diplomatic posts are yet to come, though there is no mention as yet of the Ambassadors concerned. — Trans-Ocean.

SWEEPING INNOVATIONS

Berlin, Yesterday. The general reaction in well-informed circles in Berlin is that the changes announced by Herr Hitler constitute the most sweeping innovations in the structure of the German Government since the days of Bismarck.

There has never before existed in Germany such a powerful body as the new Cabinet Council—not even under the ex-Kaiser during the Great War.

DEFENCE COUNCIL

The new Privy Council may be compared to the Committee of

Imperial Defence in Great Britain, as its constitution is similar and the purpose apparently the same.

Herr Hitler evidently thought Germany's supreme military organisation to be antiquated, and resolved on adopting, and perhaps improving, on the bodies established for that purpose in Britain and France.

It is considered in some quarters that the disappearance of Field-Marshal von Blomberg and General von Fritsch will strengthen the control of the Nazi Party over the defence forces,



General Baron Werner von Fritsch, who is reported to be under "house arrest."

Von Blomberg Falls Between Two Stools

London, Yesterday.

The actual circumstances which preceded the present changes in Germany, suggest that the need for them arose out of the uneasy balance of power which has always existed between the radical elements in the National Socialist Party and the old army and civil service traditions of Berlin, declares "The Times" in an editorial this morning.

Field-Marshal von Blomberg's recent marriage to a lady whose social standing was not that which was deemed normal for generals' wives, was the occasion for culmination of discontent long felt towards him—first by the Army, which thought him too much a Nazi, and secondly by the Nazis, who thought him too much of an Army man.

Although the ambitions of some of the Nazi leaders have not after all been realised, it certainly looks as though the Party's control over the army has been substantially increased.—Reuter.

Moscow, Yesterday.

An official announcement says that the well-known Russian airman, Molokoff, has been appointed chief of civil aviation.

He succeeds Tchakoff, at one time deputy chief of the air force. —Trans-Ocean.

Christening Of Dutch Royal Princess

Baarn, Yesterday.

The newspapers state that the christening of Princess Beatrix, daughter of Prince Bernhard and Princess Juliana, will probably take place in the Groote Kerk at The Hague, where her parents were married, and not at the Hervormde Kerk, as originally planned.

Date for the christening has not yet been settled but it is believed that some months will pass before the ceremony takes place.

It is certain that the christening will take place with much ceremonial, and that English and German relatives and friends of the Netherlands Royal Family will be invited.—Trans-Ocean.

outweighing all other considerations.

SIGNIFICANT FACT

However, it is a fact that no head of the Reich has ever enjoyed such direct and untrammelled control, over the armed forces of Germany as the Fuehrer has now appropriated.

AIR FORCE POSTS

The following new functions

MR. CHAMBERLAIN IN REVOLT AGAINST FOLLY OF MANKIND IN ARMING

London, Yesterday.

Speaking in Birmingham, the Prime Minister paid a tribute to the work of Sir Thomas Inskip as Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence, and said that now the initial difficulties of the rearmament programme had been overcome, he did not think there was any cause for anxiety whether it was going fast enough or far enough.

He believed the lessening of the tension and the increased feeling of security in Europe today was largely due to the progress of British rearmament.

At the same time, Mr. Neville Chamberlain confessed that the spectacle of a vast expenditure upon the means of destruction inspired him with a feeling of revolt against the folly of mankind.

The Government were always searching for a way out and for a means to break through the senseless competition in arms in which the efforts of each nation, to secure an advantage over others, were continually cancelled out.

"The way out," he said "can only be found by a frank and free discussion by those who share our desires and by showing our readiness to make our contribution to the common cause of peace if others will do the same."

"The government has given, and is giving, anxious thought to this question and so far as goodwill

and earnest desire to succeed can contribute towards success those qualities will not be lacking on our part."

CIVIL WAR

Mr. Chamberlain also referred to the successful progress of negotiations for an exchange of prisoners between the two sides in the civil war in Spain and to the fact that the main condition upon which an agreement to such an exchange was likely to be reached was that the British Government should appoint an official arbitrator.

The Government had expressed their readiness to undertake such a responsibility. He regarded the circumstances as a great tribute to British fair-mindedness.—British Wireless.

ROME PRESS FAILS TO MENTION BERLIN EVENTS

Rome, Yesterday.

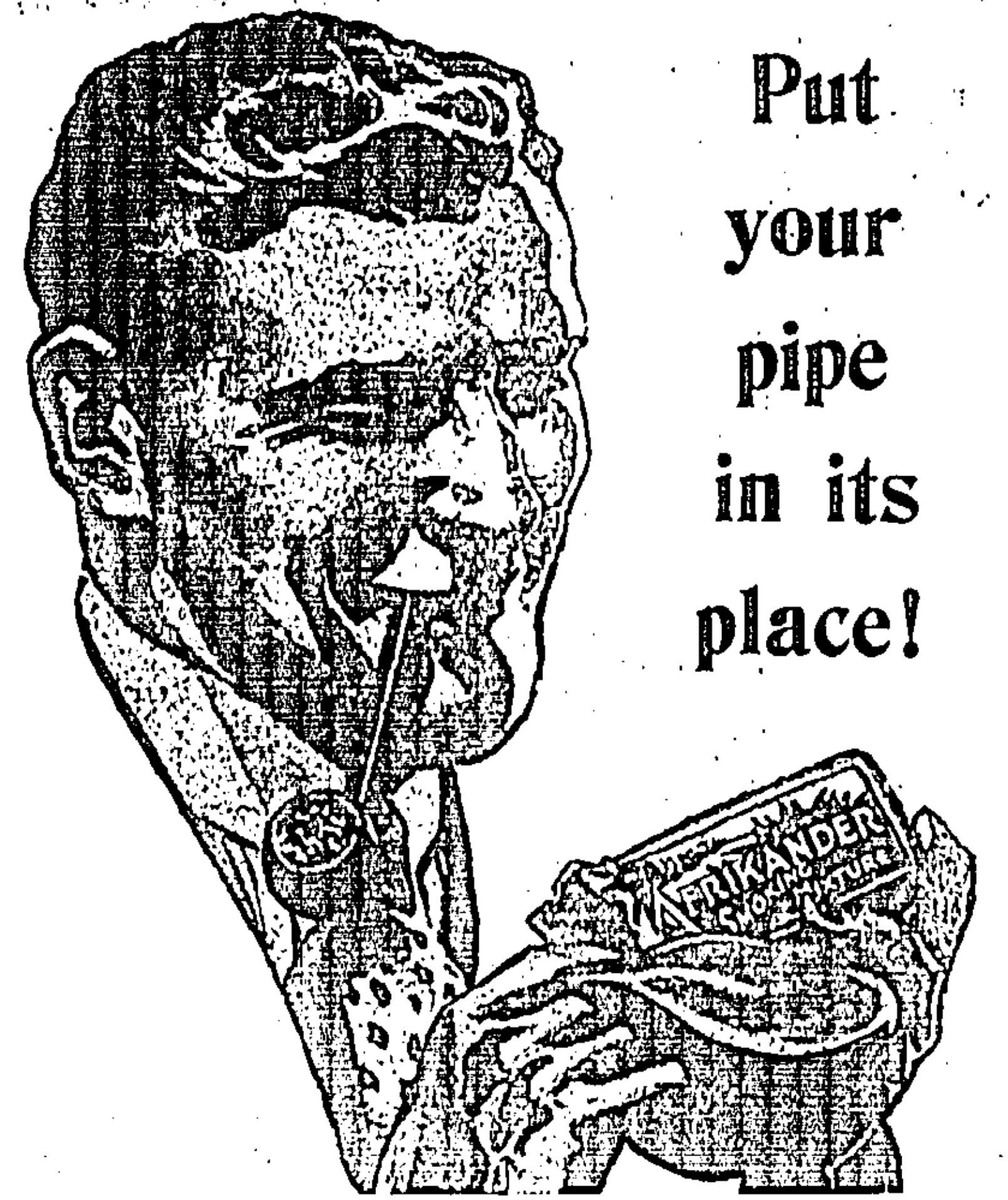
Announcement of the German Government changes were not mentioned in the Italian press last night.

At the same time, political circles seem to be well-informed regarding the changes, and the general feeling is one of sympathy as far as the concentration of actual power in the Dictator's hands is concerned.

It is considered a natural evolution of the centripetal idea of totalitarian states that the leader in political power should take over command of all military forces.

AUSTRIA ALARM

Considerable anxiety prevails in Austrian political circles, says a message from Vienna, following the Berlin announcement, as it is feared that the Nazis, with a majority in the new Privy Council, may be able to push through a change for the worse in Reich policy towards Austria.—Reuter.



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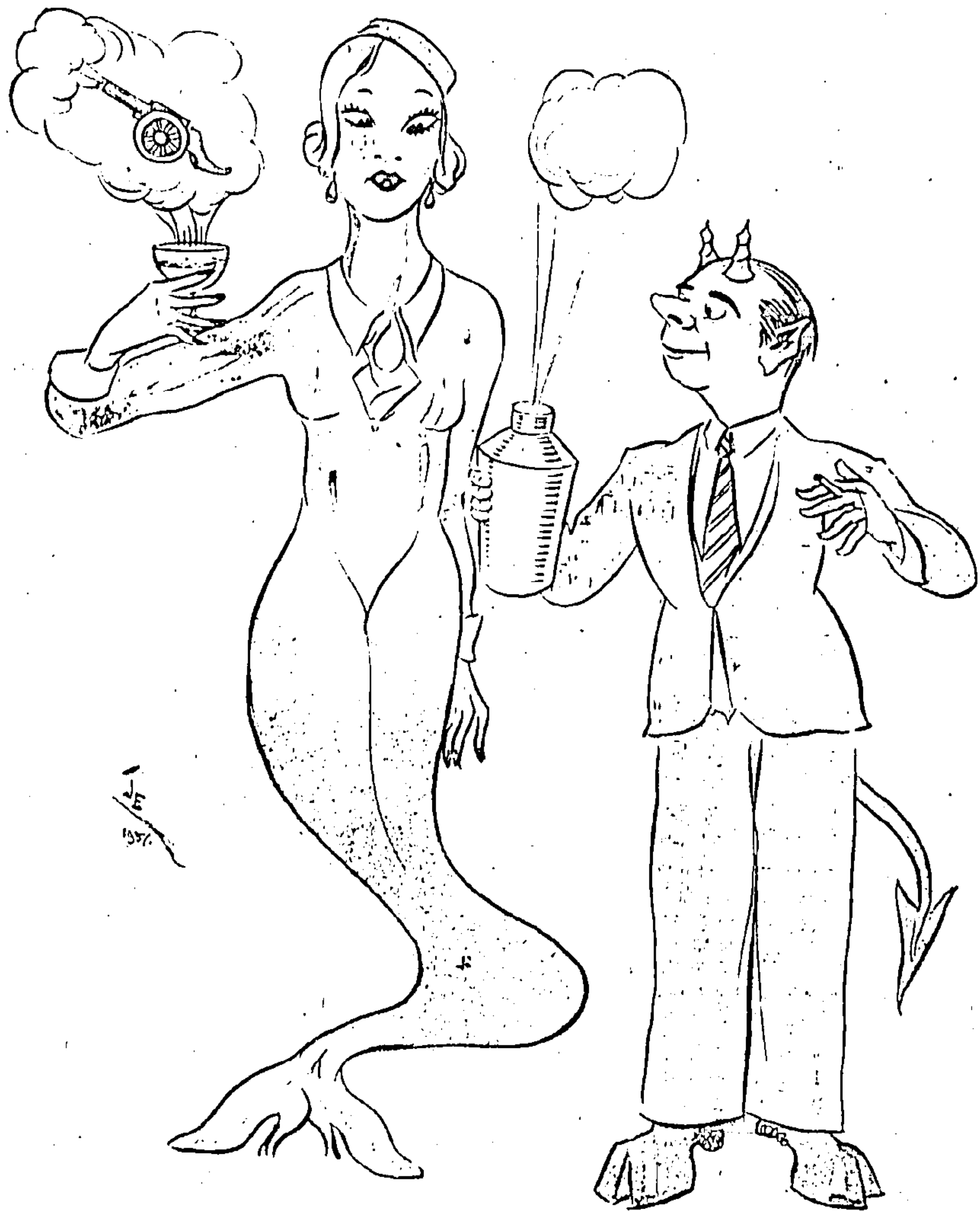
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 7th day of February, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Boundary Measurements	Area in Sq. Feet	Annual Rental
As per sale plan	20,000	250
		4,000

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 7th day of February, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Fuk Lo Tsun Road, Kowloon City in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Boundary Measurements	Area in Sq. Feet	Annual Rental
As per sale plan	2,257	11
		1,623

FOR SALE

FACTORY FOR SALE or To Let immediately, "Arts and Crafts", No. 734, King's Road, North Point, floor space including shed approx. 10,000 sq. feet with open storage (enclosed) about 11,000 sq. feet. On water front and Bus and Tramway routes. Inspection by appointment. For further particulars apply to Lowe, Bingham & Matthews.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

COURSE OF NINE PUBLIC LECTURES ON AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS.

Particular attention is invited to the following revised arrangements for the conclusion of this course. Lecture No. 8, which was to be given on Monday, the 7th of February, 1938, is cancelled.

On that date the Medical Officer's house at the old Government Civil Hospital, which has been equipped as a model gas-proof and splinter-proof house, will be open to inspection by the public. A representative of the Royal Engineers will be in attendance at the house from 5.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

The concluding lecture of the course will be given by Colonel N.M.S. Irwin, D.S.O., M.C., G.S.O.I., China Command, on Monday, the 14th of February, 1938, at 6.30 p.m. in the China Fleet Club Theatre. The subject of the lecture will be air raid precautions in general. All lecturers who have taken part in this course will be in attendance on this occasion for the purpose of answering questions arising out of the previous lectures. Questions should be sent in writing to the Extra Assistant Colonial Secretary, Colonial Secretary's Office not later than Thursday, the 10th of February, 1938, but every endeavour will be made to deal with questions received after that date or sent up to the platform during the lecture.

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Entries close on Saturday next, 12th. February at 6 p.m.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL SHOW OF FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES will be held at ST. JOHN'S PLACE (opposite the lower Peak Tram Station) on THURSDAY, the 8th. March, 1938, from 8 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. and FRIDAY, the 9th. March, 1938, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. ENTRIES WILL DEFINITELY CLOSE at the Hon. Secretary's Office, Stock Exchange Building, Ice House Street, at NOON on THURSDAY, the 24th. February, 1938, but intending exhibitors are requested to SEND IN THEIR ENTRIES AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

MEMBERS who have not yet paid their subscriptions and ALL THOSE who wish to join the Society are requested to send \$5.00 to the UNDERSECRETARY. J. T. BAGRAM, Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 3rd. February, 1938.

SPORTS CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

Selling Lotteries will be held at the Club on

SATURDAY,

12th February, at 5.30 p.m.

MONDAY,

14th February, at 5.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY,

16th February, at 5.30 p.m.

Lotteries each day will be on:—The Valley Stakes, The Hong Kong Derby, The Rooty Hill Derby

Subscription Lists are available at the Club. H. F. BUNJE, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 5th February, 1938.

FOR SALE

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1938.—On sale at all Book-stalls and at the Offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

DON'T MISS YOUR BUSINESS APPOINTMENTS! As a remedy own a Majestic desk-diary for 1938—Price \$2.50 with Stand. Order your copy now. For Demonstration apply Majestic Printing Press, 421, A.A.U. Bldg., Phone: 32992.

SWAPS

SWAP HEREIN NOT HEREAFTER WILL SELL or SWAP

- 1—Rebuilt Underwood Typewriter 10" condition as new.
- 2—10" Remington Typewriter.
- 3—Underwood Typewriter 12".
- 4—Underwood Typewriter 18".
- 5—Football Case New.
- 6—Several new Cricket Bats.
- 7—Several Hockey Balls new.
- 8—Several Tennis Rackets Popular & Gold Medal make.
- 9—Badminton Racket in Frame.
- 10—Four Fold Firescreens.
- 11—Hartmann Cabin Trunk.
- 12—Morrison Upright Grand Piano with Stool, in very good condition, inspection by appointment.
- 13—G. M. Refrigerator 4 x 6 ft. 1935 model, little used, can be inspected by appointment.
- 14—Paterson Long and Short Wave Radio Gramophone with automatic recording. Cabinet Style, can be seen by appointment.
- 15—Mozart Upright Grand Piano good tone, can be seen by appointment with owner.
- 16—Dictionary on Mechanical Terms by Honer and Sprague 1935 Edition.
- 17—Wireless Engineering by L. S. Palmer 1933 Edition.
- 18—Wireless for the Amateur by J. Roussel.
- 19—Wireless To-day, short History of Wireless in One Volume by E. H. Chapman.
- 20—Small Pathex 9.5 M.M. Movie in leather case.
- 21—Agfa Standard Film—Pack and Plate Camera with Agfa Doppel 4.5 Lens.
- 22—Tenax 1/2 Plate Camera with G. C. P. Goertz Lens, in original leather case.
- 23—Large Wall Mirror in Frame.
- 24—A collection of over 2000 Old Books on all subjects.
- 25—Large Collection of Old Coins some dating back to the pre-Christian era.
- 26—Valuable Stamp Collection For Sale. We are instructed to offer For Sale a collection comprising 10 Albums of Stamps of all countries and containing very many errors, misprints and rarities. Used and Mint and extensive range of British and Colonial. We are informed that the collection was valued by London dealers in 1920 and an offer of \$5000 was made. The Collection is For Sale in One Lot. Bona-fide prospective purchasers can arrange inspection by appointment.

WANTED — WILL SWAP OR BUY

Portable Typewriters. Standard Typewriters. Large Cash Register. Good Adding Machine. Hand Sewing Machine. Dover Coal Stove. Kerosine Cookstove. Gas Range and Geyser. Standard Sewing Machines. Old Gramophones and Records. Chesterfield and Chairs. Small Outboard Motor. Movie Camera 8mm. Good Movie Projector. Small Cabin Trunks. Good Motor Cycle. Office Furniture. Good Camp Tent. Travellers Samples. Surplus Stocks. Old Stamps and Coins. Books on all subjects. Copy Pan Kwai at Canton. Copy Bits of Old China. Books by Dr. H. B. Morse. Books by O. F. Bland. We Buy, Sell or Swap.

IF THERE'S ANYTHING YOU HAVE THAT YOU DON'T WANT SWAP IT FOR SOMETHING YOU WANT. LIST YOUR SWAPS OR GOODS FOR SALE WITH US. WE WILL ADVERTISE YOUR GOODS FREE AND CHARGE YOU 10% IF BUSINESS RESULTS. NO RESULTS NO CHARGES.

CENTRAL SALE ROOMS

11 ICE HOUSE ST., 1st Floor. PHONE 3074. Foot of Battery Path

TO LET

TO LET:—St. George's Building. (Opposite "Star" Ferry) Attractive Suite overlooking Harbour and spacious Single Offices, well lighted and modernised. Available about beginning of March. Moderate rents, apply:—Lowe, Bingham & Matthews.

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

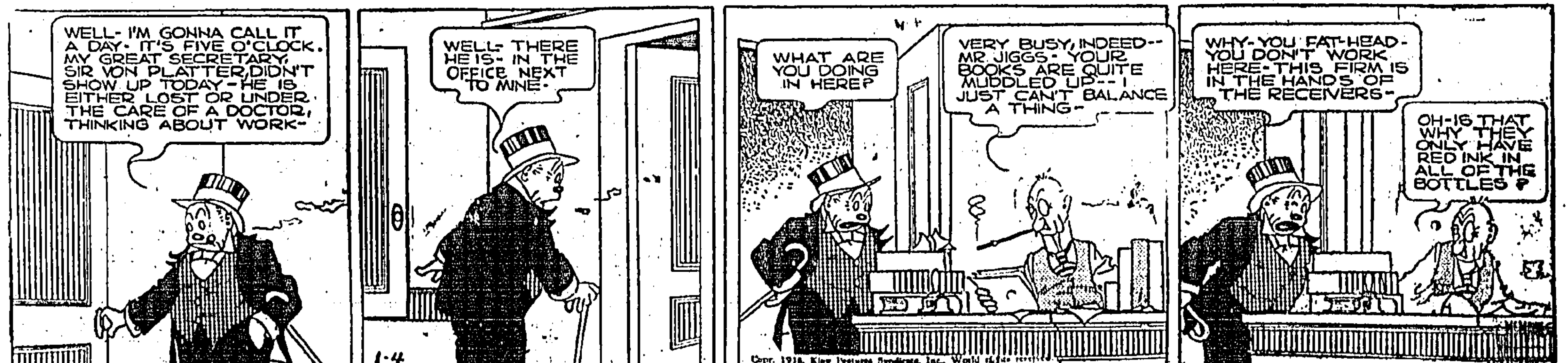
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CONCRETE SURROUND

Major Battle In Area
Reported Imminent

JAPANESE CLAIM CROSSING OF HWAI RIVER

Shanghai, Yesterday.

According to Japanese reports a major battle is imminent in the Hsuehchowfu area, where the Chinese have constructed an elaborate defence system.

Japanese reports state that the defence lines in this sector are the largest and strongest the Chinese have constructed since the hostilities commenced. The outskirts of the town are virtually surrounded by miniature concrete fortresses situated on the hills, while anti-aircraft batteries are scattered throughout the countryside.

The troops defending the city competent military observers believe that the enemy will not attempt to cross the river for the time being.

Strongly fortified Chinese defences lie along the north bank of the Hwai River and there is a heavy concentration of Chinese troops along the Hwaiwan railway.

The Japanese forces on the southern section of the Tientsin-Pukow railway, which totalled about one division previously, are reported to have increased to four divisions.—Central News.

ATTACK ON NORTH SHANTUNG

Hsuehchow, Yesterday.

Both Chucheng, south of the Kiuotsi Railway, and Monyin, on the right bank of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway in Shantung, are reported to have fallen into Japanese hands.

A Japanese column, pushed southward from Kaomi on the Kiuotsi Railway and took Chucheng. It is now being engaged by Chinese forces north of Luh-shien.

Meanwhile, another Japanese column pushing west from Tsin-tai, took Monyin on the same day. The full at Lianghsien on the railway and at Tsinning on the left bank of the railway continues.—Central News.

LINHAIKWAN SHOCK

Luan, Anhwei, Yesterday.

Four hundred Japanese troops which attacked Linhaikwan a few days ago were totally annihilated by Chinese forces, according to a report received here.

The Japanese troops were advancing on Linhaikwan when they were attacked by Chinese forces lying in ambush. They retreated into an old fortification, into which the Chinese broke and wiped them out.—Central News.

JAPANESE CLAIM

Shanghai, Yesterday.

At a press conference this evening the Japanese army spokesman had captured Hwaiyuan.

He also announced that a force of Japanese troops has crossed the Kwai River at a point 15 miles east of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.—Reuter.

HWAI RIVER DEFENCE

Lu-an, Anhwei, Yesterday.

Despite the recent Japanese success in advancing to the south bank of the Hwai River as a result of the capture of Pengpu,

FORTRESSES HSUCHOW



Taken at St. George's Hall by the "Herald" photographer, this picture shows (centre) His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, in conversation with the President of the St. George's Society and Mrs. G. S. Archbutt.

WINSTON TO BE AIR MINISTER?

London, Yesterday.

It is said picturesquely in informed quarters that the "air rearmament muddle" is packed with political dynamite.

At the very core of the affair, from the political viewpoint, is whether the Secretary for Air, Lord Swinton, should not be relieved of his portfolio, which should be handed over to someone such as Mr. Winston Churchill, who is freely mentioned as the most suitable for the post.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Chamberlain, however, is a great friend of Lord Swinton, whose departure Mr. Chamberlain would possibly be reluctant to contemplate.

On the other hand, it is remarked that aircraft manufacturers dislike Lord Swinton.

MR. CHURCHILL'S VALUE

Mr. Churchill is unquestionably the greatest independent political figure in matters of defence outside the Cabinet, and there is a feeling in certain quarters that it would be greatly to the Government's benefit to have Mr. Churchill in a position where he would not be moved to make damaging attacks on the Government. At the same time, he is considered to be the ideal person to build up the forces rapidly.

No one tries to disguise the fact that the Government is shaken by the extent to which the public has become disquieted as the result of disclosures that all is not well, either on the Ministerial or manufacturing side, and that there is no real co-operation.

SUPPLY OF VITAL INSTRUMENTS

The centre of the trouble in the past, from the viewpoint of the manufacturers, has been the supply of vital instruments and other vital parts to the manufacturers. For these, the Air Ministry is solely responsible, yet they have more or less continually failed to arrive, either together or in sufficient quantities.

This can be traced to the natural desire of the Air Ministry to secure the latest types of machine. This has caused a certain amount of hesitancy in placing final orders for the mass production of certain fighters, although it is seemingly now obvious to the Air Ministry that there must be a definite limit to the postponement of orders, since either absolute perfection of any one type must be surrendered to the needs of production, or merely a few machines of each type must trickle out to the squadrons while industry remains virtually on a wartime basis so far as its staff is concerned.

Prominent Parisian In New Police Swoop

Paris, Yesterday.

Continuing the drive against illegal organisations, the police yesterday arrested Count Jurquet de la Salle, secretary-general of the "Ucad," self-styled committee for self-defence.

From information obtained the police believe that the Ucad is connected with the mysterious Csar organisation.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE LABOUR UNIONS IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Yesterday.

For the first time in the history of the Japanese labour movement, the Federation of Japanese Labour Unions will open a branch office in Shanghai, according to the Shanghai "Mainichi."

The paper says that representatives of the Federation will come here early in March.—Reuter.

DEATH OF SENOR LERPOUX

San Sebastian, Yesterday.

Senor Alexandro Lerroux, former Premier of Spain, has died, according to a report from Portugal.

Senor Lerroux was one of the leaders of the Republican group in Parliament until 1923. He was Foreign Minister in the provisional government and the Azana Cabinet in 1931, and was Premier and Foreign Minister in 1933, 34 and 35.—Trans-Ocean.

POLICE OFFICER TO MARRY

The forthcoming marriage between Robert Paton, of the Hong Kong Police Force, and Miss Catherine Penny Scott, of No. 9, Fairfield Road, Dundee, Scotland, has been announced.

JAPAN NOT PREPARED TO DISCUSS PEACE TERMS No Modification Contemplated

Refusal To Treat With The Present Regime

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.

THE FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES EMBODIED IN THE FOUR-POINT PEACE TERMS PROPOSALS ANNOUNCED ON JANUARY 22, ARE IMMUTABLE, THE FOREIGN MINISTER, MR. KOKI HIROTA, TOLD THE DIET YESTERDAY.

Mr. Hirota said that the form the peace proposals would eventually assume would depend on the attitude of the Chinese National Government.

"Our peace proposals," he said, "aim at improvement in relations between Japan and China, and prevention of incidents such as the present conflict."

"Therefore the basic principles embodied within them cannot be changed after the peace terms were first formulated."

Mr. Hirota said that the National Government had been given time to reflect on its attitude, in the hope of achieving real co-operation between the two nations.

U.S. CONSUL'S PROTEST IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Yesterday.

A letter of protest was sent yesterday by Mr. Clarence E. Gause, the United States Consul-General, to Mr. Okamoto, the Japanese Consul-General, regarding the treatment received by Mr. V. F. Meisling, an American reporter on the staff of the "North China Daily News," last Sunday at the hands of Japanese in the Wayside district of the International Settlement.

Mr. Meisling, who was carrying a Japanese press pass (since withdrawn by the Japanese naval authorities) was deprived of a roll of exposed film by two Japanese in civilian clothes but wearing forage caps and arm bands at East Seward Road and Chaoufung Roads.

Mr. Meisling had taken photographs of a band of Chinese coolies engaged in dumping machinery parts and other metals in an open piece of ground.

Another foreigner was also forced to surrender his film, and both men were threatened with removal to an undesignated Japanese military post.—Reuter.

The annual sports of Peak School are to be held on Friday, February 18, in the grounds of Tanderagee, 372, The Peak, lent by Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor for the occasion.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote is to distribute the prizes at the Central British School on February 25.

REARMING OLD BATTLESHIPS

London, Yesterday.

Mr. H. C. Bywater, the naval correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph," says that proposals have been made that the battleship Iron Duke, now a non-combatant training ship, should be rearmament modernised. This would help to compensate for the rearming of the battleship Hiei by Japan.

Both the Hiei and the Iron Duke were demilitarised in accordance with the London Naval Treaty.

The rearming of the Hiei, a battleship of 23,000 tons, completed in 1914, and originally armed with eight 14in guns, was begun last year. The Iron Duke (26,000 tons), which was Admiral Jellicoe's flagship at Jutland, was completed in 1912, and was originally armed with 13.5in guns.—Trans-Ocean.

Vienna, Yesterday.

A number of Austrian Nazis have been arrested for having smashed shop-windows in various districts of Vienna, according to an official communique.

The shops chosen for attack were all Jewish concerns.

It is believed not unlikely that the action was retaliation for recent smashing of the windows of the German travel office, and for destruction of the German emblem at the office of the German Railways by Prince Ernst Hohenberg.—Trans-Ocean.

WINDOW SMASHING EPIDEMIC

FREE VACCINATION AGAINST SMALL-POX

Policyholders of the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada will have the opportunity of VACCINATION against SMALL-POX Free of Charge, at the Company's Offices,

on

Tuesday, 8th February, from 4 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 9th February, from 4 to 5 p.m.

This FREE service is also being extended to wives and children of policyholders.

A physician will be in attendance.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE

CO. OF CANADA

South China Branch Office

2nd. Floor, Gloucester Bldg., Hong Kong.

Local Industry Catering For The Modern Girl

That local firms are capable of manufacturing every kind of foreign product, is demonstrated at the Hong Kong Products Exhibition, which continued yesterday in the grounds of the St. Paul's Boys' College.

A modern girl could purchase there every item she needed for her make-up, perfume, lipstick, soap, powder, rouge, eyebrow pencils and hair-oil, while there was nothing lacking in the necessities of the house-keeper, the display of kitchen utensils and the variety of tinned and preserved foods and vegetables occasioning considerable surprise.

Summer and winter piecegoods for dresses and suits were in abundance and also ready made clothing and underwear for babies and children.

A variety of brands of cigarettes and electric torches, everything in stationery for a business office, a student or an author, the only articles lacking were typewriters and calculating machines.

Confectionery, cakes, biscuits and sweets, all produced in the Colony, were strongly represented, while leather-goods, including travelling cases, attache-cases, suit-cases, purses, hand-bags, and belts, for both men and women, were on view.

Felt-hats, underwear, socks, shirts, ties, and sweaters for men occupied several stalls.

A Chinese stage show was performed throughout the day to entertain the visitors.

The exhibition will open to-day at 9 a.m.

FOR TONE & QUALITY
WE RECOMMEND.

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SPECIALLY BUILT FOR THE CLIMATE

PETER MUSIC CO.

30-32 DES VCEUX RD. C. TEL. 31591

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Viewpoints

LAST week, we met two men whose outlook on life interested us. Each is convinced that the body politic is sick unto death, each diagnoses the cause differently, and both passionately believe that the only chance of recovery lies in their particular remedy. Our own idea is that the two thousand year old patient is organically as sound as in the beginning, but through listening overmuch to reformers down the ages, has become hypochondriac. The

religious ideal as its basis. A Theosophist, he has studied deeply comparative religions and the literature and beliefs of ancient civilisations, and has come to the conclusion that fundamentally the doctrines of all religions are identical.

"ANTIQUARIANS and Archaeologists have translated antique inscriptions that

which man carries on his search for God, and here lies the justification, the necessity for this variety, we are in different stages of evolution."

"If you comprehend this, you will see how foolish it is for any one religion to claim to be the only true faith, and laugh at philosophers who arrogate

IN case you don't know, there is a branch of the Theosophical Society in Hong Kong called the Manuk Lodge. Members of the Lodge meet every Thursday evening around 6 p.m. in a two-by-four room in the Hong Kong Club Annex, Chater Road. After meeting Mr. Russell, we went along to hear him speak on "Understanding, The Bridge Between Races, Nations and Faiths." The audience was very cosmopolitan, one of the articles of the Theosophical Creed being the Universal Brotherhood of Humanity, without distinction of race, creed, sex, caste or colour. A tiny but dignified figure, by name Mrs. M. P. Tlati, presided, and after Mr. Russell had spoken, she and the audience raised their right hand in a half mast Nazi salute. This gesture, we were informed, radiating helpful thought waves.

Economist

CAPTAIN W. E. F. Jones is more cut and dried. In fact he has the disease and the cure neatly set out and illustrated by diagrams in a book called "Two Kingdoms versus Three Kingdoms." A fascinating conversationalist, we met him in the Hong Kong Hotel where over innumerable gins we listened to him talking economics for two hours. Like most plain folk, we have the most hazy ideas on this rather dry subject, and it is a tribute to Captain Jones' incisive mastery of the recondite and the stimulating properties of gin, that we took a taxi to his hotel and hurriedly read his book.

SPEED was essential because the very next day Captain Jones was leaving for England to lay his ideas before Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and we had promised faithfully to return the book before the "Nippon" sailed. The work is the joint authorship of Mr. P. S. Ivanoff and Captain Jones who have blended their names into the evangelistic pseudonym of "Ivangelis." The Two Kingdoms are the gold and silver orbits, and the Three Kingdoms stand for the economic and financial advisers and consultants of Great Britain, France and America during the years 36 and 37.

"IVANGELS" believe that these experts have made and are making colossal mistakes in the monetary world, which if not discovered and put right, will cause the complete collapse of the world's economic structure and the ruin of the complex civilisation that man has been building for the past two thousand years. This parous state is due to currency tampering set up by the tremendous economic dislocation caused by the Great War. In 1913 all currencies were stabilised in terms of gold at 123.27747 grains of gold. To-day gold backing is as varied as the number of nations. England's currency stands at 74, France's 17, America's 74, Japan's 40. Only Germany, the vanquished, has achieved pre-war parity.

"HOW do you propose to liquidate this mass of misunderstanding?" we asked. "Since each nation is but an individual writ large the task is yours and mine," said Mr. Russell, regarding us quizzically. "Stop living in a water-tight compartment; get to know the people who carry your bag; understand your next door neighbour; appreciate the glories of faiths other than your own; acknowledge the high purpose of other nations. When you travel, don't travel with a stay-at-home mind. Be happy and at home in the homes of others; adapt yourself to their customs, their food, their furniture, their way of life. Only by being at home everywhere, making friends everywhere, giving happiness

lief that when a currency in off the gold standard, then that currency is divorced from gold. This is not the case; on the gold standard the government pays

gold on demand; off the gold standard the open market pays as many grains of gold for your paper note as the open market has confidence in your financial soundness. Therefore, argue "Ivangelis," gold is the actual value of every currency, and hence the Equalisation fund which every day must fight the International Money Market to keep the nation's currency from sinking.

"IVANGELS" claim that the International Money Market in the long run always wins, and since the real wealth of the Western Hemisphere is based on grains of gold and that of the Eastern on grains of silver, the only way to achieve a permanent economic and social stability is to return to the pre-war standard of 123 odd grains of gold to the \$1 with other countries' currency in proportional alignment. To accomplish this financial volte face, England must be dishonest to the point of deflation of 40% of the existing gold backing; i.e. we're a mere five thousand million on the wrong side. To allow this colossal little wangle to pass, the other nations must stand aside. Just how the correct aloofness is to be induced is another matter, but "Ivangelis" print the following:—"WARNING. Unless all other nations understand the special unfortunate position of

PERSONALIA

Mr. N. Watson, of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., accompanied by Mrs. Watson, returned from leave in the Comorin.

Mr. C. J. Tacchi, of the Public Works Department, has returned to the Colony following a brief holiday in Malaya. Mr. Tacchi's son is connected with the Malayan Education Department.

Mr. F. W. Shaftain, assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence, together with his wife, is proceeding home on leave on the 19th. of this month. Mrs. Shaftain is well-known in local musical circles as among the Colony's most accomplished pianists.

Mrs. Alexander, wife of Mr. T. G. S. Alexander, of Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Company, left London last week in the Naldora and is due back in Hong Kong, after an absence of almost a year, early next month.

Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, returned from leave in the Hector and will shortly resume duty as First Magistrate, Kowloon. Whilst in London, Mr. Macfadyen sat successfully for a bar examination.

Mrs. Eunice Arnold is expected to arrive back in Hong Kong in the Norwegian motor vessel "Talabot" which is due about March 6. Roger, Poppy and Nils will be returning with her.

Mr. W. E. Kirby, joint secretary of the Marine Engineers' Guild of China and secretary of the China Coast officers' Guild, returned in the Hector.

Mr. E. C. Watson, partner in the firm of Watson and Watson, has returned to the Colony.

Shortly to be married are Mr. Arthur G. Hargreave, of Watson Road, and Miss Eugenia C. Chernikova, of 114, The Peak.

A recent arrival by the Tjisadane was Mr. C. A. Waggoner, of the American Express Company, who has been transferred to the local office.

Miss Cynthia Alves, daughter of Chev. and Mrs. J. M. Alves, recently returned from the Philippine Islands where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Hamilton-Pipe.

Mr. V. M. Morgado, Portuguese Consul in Canton, who has been on six months' furlough, arrived in the Tjisadane en route to Canton.

Enquiries at the Queen Mary Hospital elicited the information that Mr. J. P. Braga is now in very much better health but is still likely to be detained in hospital for some considerable time.

Friends of Mr. Alek Mackenzie, of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, will be sorry to learn that he is lying seriously ill.

Mr. A. S. Konya, the well-known Hungarian artist, left on Friday by J. C. J. L. liner for a six months' holiday in South Africa. We understand that Mrs. Konya and their young son will be following in about a week's time and will join Mr. Konya in Batavia.



Group photo taken after the wedding on Wednesday of Mr. Samuel Bercovitch and Miss Ida Brasilevsky. (Herald photo).

truth of which, Good Gits, you may judge for yourselves.

Philosopher

Mr. John Russell, a ruddy, silver-haired man with twinkling blue eyes and an unctuous voice considers that modern civilisation is doomed unless it is reconstructed with a

prove this to be so," he told us. "What however is perhaps more important is the discovery that the moral code at similar stages of civilisation is the same." "How does that affect the present day?" we asked. "In this way," said Mr. Russell. "The various religions of the past and of the present are methods by

their philosophy as the final truth. The truth is," said Mr. Russell, thoughtfully, "that truth is everywhere the same; there are a thousand different ways of expressing it, and yet the whole is never perfectly expressed!"

"UNDERSTANDING, is the bridge we must strive to build between races, nations and individuals. What is the cause of the fear that keeps millions atremble with the thought that to-morrow they may be blasted off the face of the earth?" "Economic distress, greed and plain ornery meanness," we answered, Mr. Russell shook his head. "One word; misunderstanding. The nations have not learned to know one another; we live in an age of difference—racial uniqueness that denies the brotherhood of man. Pride is the dominant note and a smug desire to cast the rest of the world in the national mould."

"HOW do you propose to liquidate this mass of misunderstanding?" we asked. "Since each nation is but an individual writ large the task is yours and mine," said Mr. Russell, regarding us quizzically. "Stop living in a water-tight compartment; get to know the people who carry your bag; understand your next door neighbour; appreciate the glories of faiths other than your own; acknowledge the high purpose of other nations. When you travel, don't travel with a stay-at-home mind. Be happy and at home in the homes of others; adapt yourself to their customs, their food, their furniture, their way of life. Only by being at home everywhere, making friends everywhere, giving happiness



Lady MacGregor presenting the prizes at the Chinese Playgrounds' Association's Annual Sports at Wanchai. At left can be seen the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall and the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor. (Herald photo).

Great Britain, the pressure of economic life will force Great Britain into further inflation of currency dragging with her all other currencies." Bearing in mind the international reaction to other and more urgent forebodings, this seems to us little more than a pious hope.

CAPTAIN Jones, who is not unlike Mr. Hore-Bellisha in appearance, he has the same beacon smile, has lived in China for seventeen years. An ex-R.A.F. Officer, he has been air adviser to a number of provincial regimes. It was in this capacity that he met his co-author, Mr. Ivanoff whom he considers a genius. Mr. Ivanoff, who resides in Hankow, is an economist with twenty years experience of banking in China and Russia. "Ivanoff's knowledge is unique," Captain Jones informed us, "because he has had the practical training that so many other more famous economists lack. Had Sir Frederick Leith Ross had the task of managing banks that are miniature replicas of the Bank of England, he would never have advised the cheap dollar. Ivanoff has realised through bitter experience the fallacy of managed currencies."

We asked if he had introduced his currency plan to foreign governments. Captain Jones nodded. "This morning I received letters from President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Bennett thanking me for copies of my book and promising to study the Ivangelis plan. However, it is England we must look to, to initiate the reform. My task is to interest the men who matter. After this has been accomplished, Mr. Ivanoff will come to England and answer all the difficult questions that will arise when this tremendous adjustment of the nation's finances comes up for serious consideration." "You have no thought of failure?" "None," said Captain Jones, firmly. "I have complete confidence in the soundness of Ivangelis and the common sense of the English."

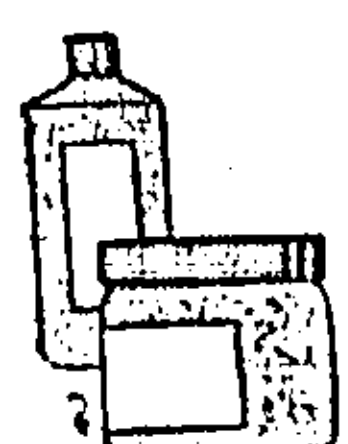
The Stronger Sex
DINING in the Hong Kong Hotel the other day, we listened to a couple of youngsters discussing war, pacifism and the like. "I'm all against war," said one of them, moodily draining a gimlet, "but if any blighter attacked my sister, I'd certainly defend her." "What good would that do?" the other said, sarcastically. "Before you could do anything, your sister would be colder than this rissole." They both brooded for a while, then commenced talking about cricket.



The crowded floor at the St. John's Ambulance Brigade Ball. (Herald photo).

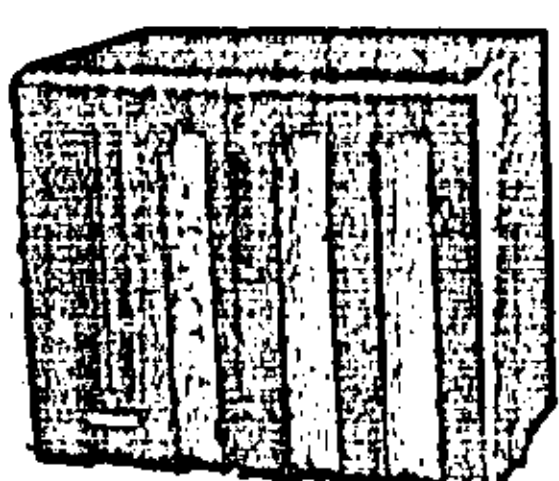
LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

by Esther



A. S. WATSON'S have a large and varied stock of Colonial Dames creams, their new Beauty secret for removing premature wrinkles, crow's feet, large pores and other signs of an ageing skin. For the young folks their All-Purpose Cream is the perfect cleansing and tissue cream. Cream is the perfect cleansing and tissue cream. If these creams are used regularly you will be astounded at the results. Everyone loves a nice smooth, clear skin, so don't forget Colonial Dames from WATSON'S.

MAIZEE'S are opening their new stock of Spring and Summer goods to-morrow, and to celebrate the occasion and help all their shopping friends to spend a longer time choosing their new outfits, they are providing coffee and tea. They certainly have some enchanting frocks and accessories, and you may be assured of that delightful Spring feeling once again. In addition, you get only the best assistance at this inexpensive shop.



Don't delay in going to see the new Zenith Arm-chair Radios which are now on view at the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE, Kowloon. You can actually lie back in your chair, turn the new Robot dial and have the world at your elbow. Besides the Robot, they have Split Second Station Locator, Electric Target Tuning and Bass Compensation for mel-low, true-to-life tones. You can take your own set along and they will put it in a beautiful cabinet built for the local climate.

THE CAMERA EXCHANGE, Middle Road, are the Kowloon distributors of the new "Filmo 8". This inexpensive little movie camera is a treasure and joy. It is easy to manipulate and gives excellent results. You can change an old camera for a "Filmo 8" at the CAMERA EXCHANGE and be taught how to get the best results from them by that expert photographer, Mr. Tonnoff. To bring back the happy moments with baby there's nothing like a Filmo Movie Camera!



LANE CRAWFORD'S Ladies' Salon have a wonderful new stock of the well-known Gossard corsets in combination and 2-way stretch. They also have the very latest Scandale ones, single strand and reinforced, which are so beautifully cool for Summer wear and so slimming in effect. The famous Gossard, Kestos, and Kempat brasieres are also proving very popular. Go early and have first choice as they are sure to sell quickly.



PROGRESS



Hong Kong Has Its Full Share Of The Ghastliness Of Life

"AS I walked through the wilderness of this world, I lighted upon a certain place where there was a den, and laid me down in that place for to sleep; and as I slept, I dreamed a dream. I dreamed, and behold I saw a man clothed with rags, standing in a certain place, with his face from his house, a book in his hand, and a great burden upon his back. I looked and saw him open the book and read therein; and as he read, he wept and trembled; and not being able longer to contain himself, he break out with a lamentable cry saying, 'What shall I do?'"

—I saw also that he looked this way and that, as if he would run; yet stood still, because as I perceived, he could not tell which way to go. — Then said Evangelist pointing with his finger over a very wide field, "Do you see yonder wicket-gate?" "No," said the man. Then said the other, "Do you see yonder shining light?" He said, "I think I do." Then said Evangelist, "Keep that light in your eye, and go up directly thereto: so shalt thou see the gate; at which when thou knockest, it shall be told thee what thou shalt do."

A Man Clothed In Rags

How long it is since I first heard these great words read I cannot remember exactly but it must have been about twenty-five years. What Bunyan's meaning conveyed to me then I do not remember at all, but his sentences stuck in my mind and they are mine to-day with a great meaning. A perfect picture of thousands of men and women all over the world — "A man clothed in rags!"

I wonder if you can see them as I can, holding up the lamp-posts outside public-houses and the bars inside them, all over England, sleeping in the chilly streets of Hong Kong with no other bed than the pavement and no covering but a friendly piece of dirty sacking? Oh there must be millions of them, poverty-stricken, idle, fearful, and some too dead to feel anything, who are grateful for the sunshine that warms the air about them. And then there are an increasing number of "men clothed in rags" of men and women who are beginning to be keenly conscious that their whole lives are nothing but dirty rags while there are so many of their fellows in such dire want.

Famine In Souls Of Men

Indeed their poverty, the poverty of the latter class is more terrible, because the essence of poverty is spiritual. Human injustice and selfishness in the world signifies that there is a famine in the souls of men and women. There is a famine in the soul of the world to-day which makes people cry out in pain and fearfulness and starvation.

One great difference between men to-day is that some are conscious of this famine and others are not. Those who are not are like the Prodigal while he was "wasting his substance on riotous living," that is to say, while he was living like a pig. He was just as much a pig then as he was when he was driven by hunger and ruin to eat the husks which he was given to throw to the swine. But there came a moment when he realised that he was swinish, when he made up his mind, that cost what it would he would cease being a pig and return to his natural divine estate. "I will arise and go to my Father," he said.

Luxury In Hong Kong

The luxury and penury that exist side by side in intimate contact in Hong Kong are the marks of the "far country". The profits of Nuffield and the families of five living on 32/- a week in England are also signs of the swinish-

ness of our nature. Until we make up our minds to be different, to seek a different life for others, until we truly and strenuously commence the process, the conscious process of trying to put things right, until we feel within us a burning desire to share in the sufferings of our fellows, creatively and disinterestedly, then we are continuing to dwell among pigs and to eat their husks and to drink their filthy swill. Many are standing where Bunyan dreamed that he saw the man in rags standing. We are burdened; we are conscious of our own weakness and the ineffectiveness of our own lives but we have not yet called out—"What must I do?" We are waiting and carrying on in the ridiculous old ways hoping against forlorn hope that something will happen in the economic world to put things right for us and for others. Those of us who still believe in the goodness of life and are not drugging ourselves

we are living in a maimed and crippled society, but few if any of us are willing to try the drastic remedies of Jesus. Let it be said to the credit of the Churches that they have not failed so completely in this task as have their critics, and we who are among the critics of the churches have much reason to be ashamed of ourselves in this connection. I think our trouble is that while we are conscious that the world is economically unsound and politically rotten, we have not yet realised that these things are but the symptom of a deeper disease—they spring from a spiritual source, they are the fruit of a spiritual failure, a failure to be spiritual. Until we realise that things will grow worse, and the world will grow more bitterly hopeless.

Should Churches Be Left To Die?

There are many of us in our impatience who think that the final sentence has been passed, and that because things are as they are, spirituality has been condemned as an illusion, and unreality. There are men and women to-day who have come to the conclusion that the Churches should be left to die quietly of senile decay, while they themselves seek opportunity into other avenues to achieve the purposes for which the Church came into being. My own belief is different. I believe that the Church, even in this her hour, will recognise the things which belong not only to her own peace but to the peace of the world and that she will bestir herself to new and profound experience. There are signs that the Churches have begun to take Christ's command to love more seriously than ever before. The world is looking for which way to go. It cannot see the wicket-gate into experience, it requires a shining light. The Churches must become that light. This can be done, as every serious-minded man gives himself to the task of his own heart's deepest call, and acknowledges his brotherhood with all others. Where one man fails alone, just as one lighted match is not a beacon, united in the fellowship of service, the light can be made to burn brightly.

The Task In Hong Kong

That is the task of the Churches in Hong Kong. There is movement towards better things in the hearts of many people in the Colony. More and more people are becoming conscious of the raggedness of their lives because of the evils of poverty and injustice around them, but these people know not which way to go. Let the Churches arise and lead them. Let Christian men of good-will shake off their despair and fear and take their place in the vanguard of reform. Thus will brotherhood be established, and the Kingdom come on earth as it is in heaven.

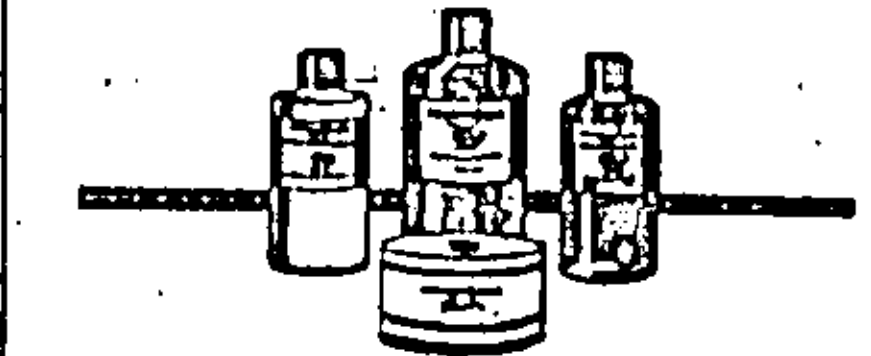
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Rev. Canon's 28 Years of DUODENAL ULCERS

To many people the thought of a gastric or duodenal ulcer calls up visions of an operation. Yet this drastic step is by no means inevitable, even in cases of long standing ulcers. The Superintendent of the Peace River Block in Canada, The Rev. Canon T. D. P., suffered from duodenal ulcers for 28 long years, and thought an operation essential. He actually made the long journey to England just for that purpose. Yet he never had the operation after all! Read this letter:—"I was in England for the first four months of this year. I have been a sufferer from Duodenal Ulcers for over 28 years. I made the trip to England to undergo an operation by the Harley Street Specialists. I was so sick, however, on the boat going over in January, and had an haemorrhage, and was persuaded by my cabin steward to try Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, and obtained some at once on the ship; before reaching England, I felt some benefit. I took five bottles of Powder during the four months I was in England, and never went to see a doctor. I returned at the end of April to Canada, and have not laid up a day, and now, four months after my return, I still feel a different man." And now you can get the same Maclean Brand Stomach Powder that cured the Canon, out here in Hong Kong. Think—if Maclean Brand Stomach Powder will actually treat duodenal ulcers successfully, what relief will it not give to lesser stomach ailments? Yours, for instance, just try this famous, professionally recommended stomach powder and feel how stomach pains go after the first dose or two. But make sure it is original MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder. Look for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. Genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose or in tins. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 536, Hong Kong.

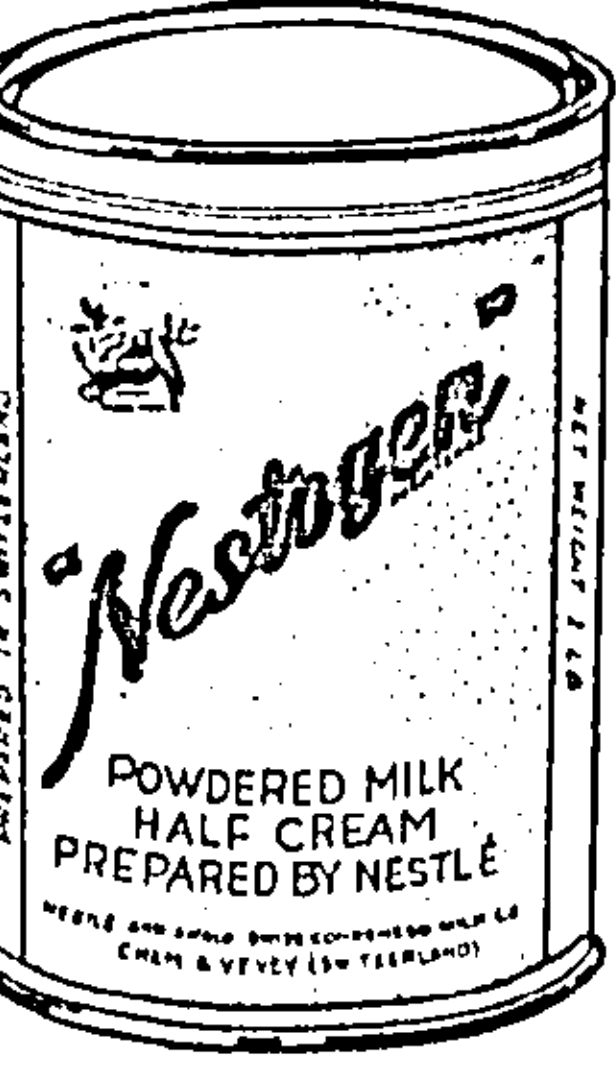


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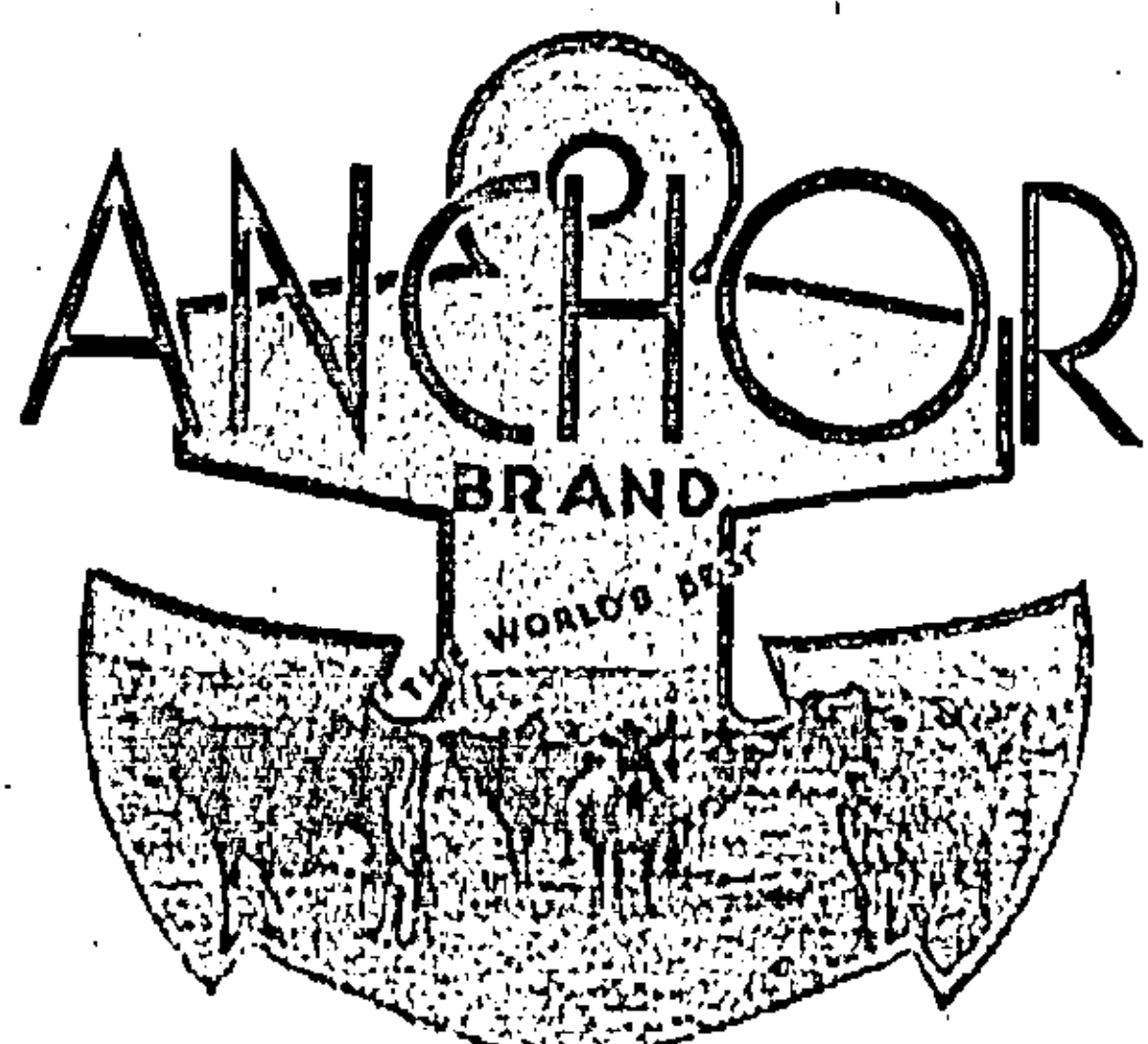
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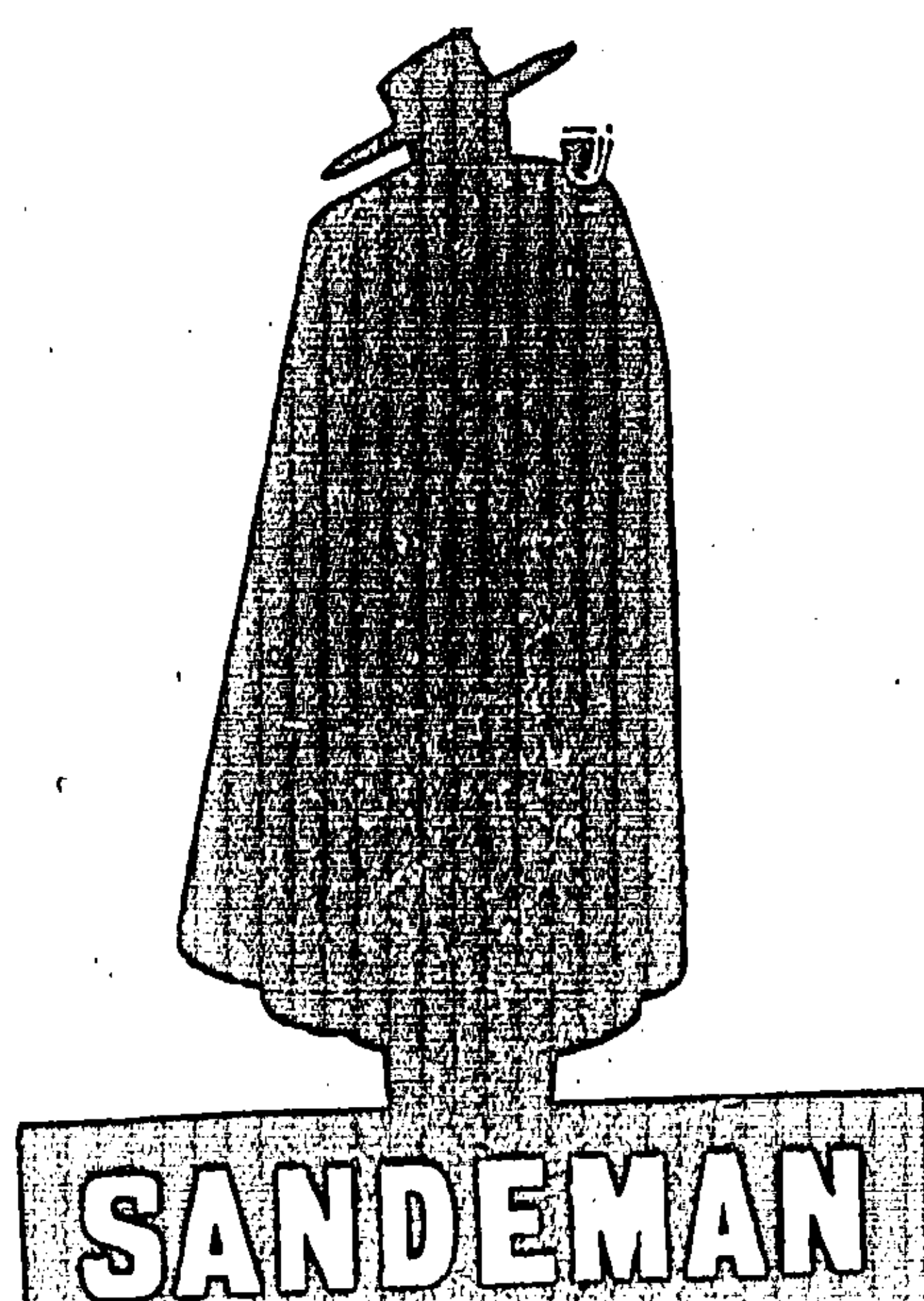
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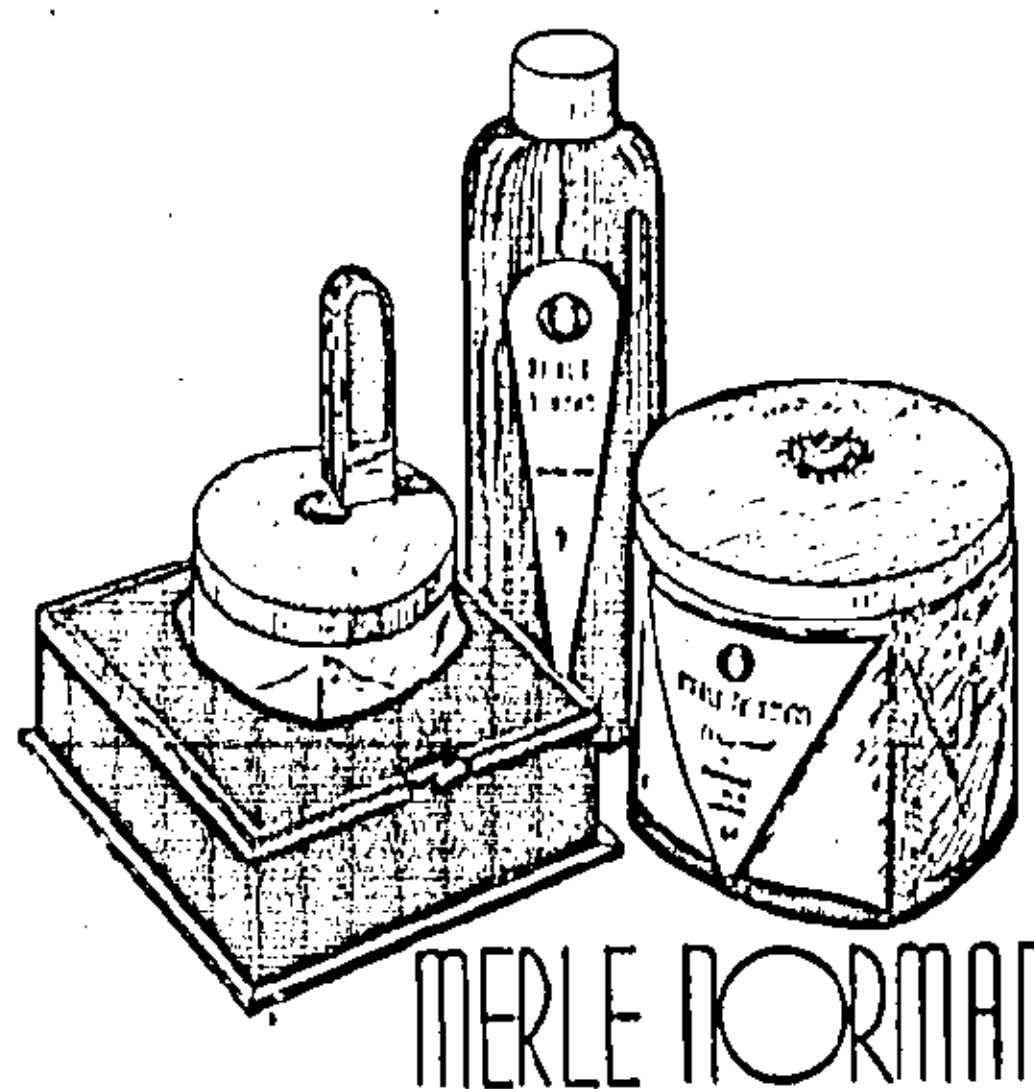
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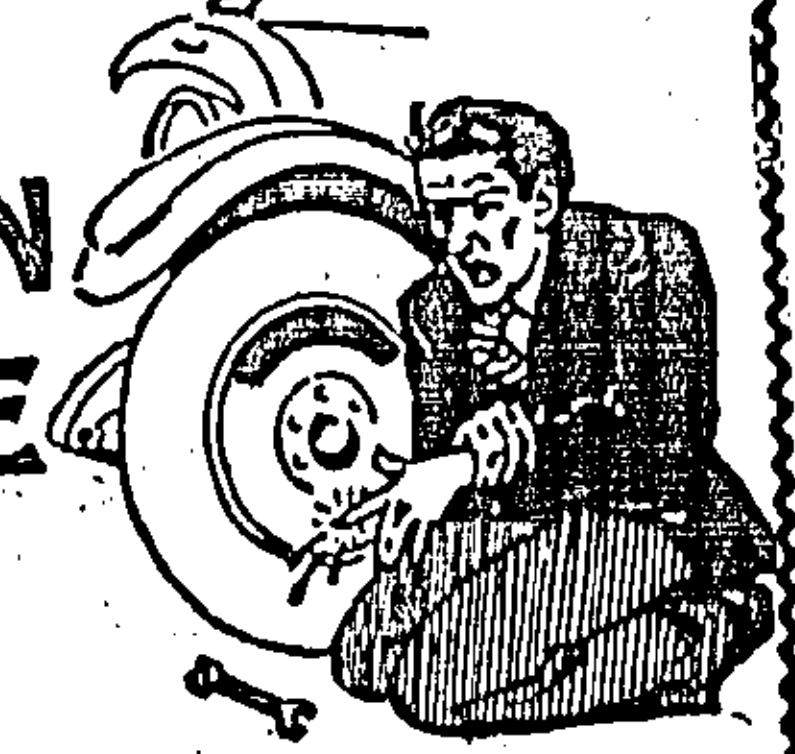
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"WANDERING MOUNTAIN" THREATENS VILLAGE, AND IT SNOWS IN DESERT

Two Strange Stories Of Weather Vagaries In Italy And Libya

EVACUATION OF TWO PIACENZA VILLAGES ORDERED

Rome, Yesterday.
The "Wandering mountain" which threatens the village of Ceci, in the province of Piacenza, is again moving owing to a sudden thaw. The mountain, situated on the banks of the Robbio River, has been shifting since March last year.
The motion came to a temporary standstill in the Autumn but during the last few days, large masses of earth have started moving again, endangering 54 houses, in which live 250 peasants, in the villages of Ceci and Casone.

The authorities have ordered evacuation of the houses, the villagers to be sheltered in public buildings in a nearby village.
SNOW IN DESERT!

While extremely severe cold in Italy has now been followed by unusually warm weather, icy winds, blizzards and temperatures below freezing point are reported from Libya.
Snow has fallen in the desert, where it has never been recorded in the memory of man. — Trans-Ocean.

RUSSIAN EMIGRES DIE IN EXPLOSION

Sofia, Yesterday.
Two Russian emigrants were killed and a child injured by the explosion of an infernal machine here yesterday.

A parcel was delivered to the home of a Russian doctor, and a bomb inside exploded while the parcel was being opened.
The doctor, for whom the bomb was presumably intended, was uninjured, the two killed being his son and a friend.
The room was completely wrecked. — Trans-Ocean.

RUMANIAN CHURCH JOINS ANTI-SEMITISM

Bucharest, Yesterday.
The Orthodox Patriarch of Rumania has instructed clergy to restrict baptisms of Jews.
In future, every Jew who seeks to be received into the Orthodox Church, must be carefully examined in order to discover "whether the request is motivated by sincere convictions or by reason of self-interest."
The Patriarch has also ordered that no-one not of Rumanian nationality is to be admitted to the Church.
Clergy who disobey these regulations, he says, will be unfrocked. — Trans-Ocean.

UNDERGROUND AERODROMES AT VLADIVOSTOCK

Warsaw Yesterday.
Construction of dirigibles and underground aerodromes in the vicinity of Vladivostock has been decided upon by Stalin and Marshal Voroshilov, Soviet Defence Minister, according to press reports.
The underground aerodromes, say the reports, will be so constructed that not even the heaviest

ANTI-NAZI EXHIBITION: ACTION TAKEN

Paris, Yesterday.
Following the German Ambassador's protest, the police have ordered removal of all exhibits from the Anti-Nazi Exhibition in Paris which defame Herr Hitler and other leading German political personages.
The French Government, moreover, has ordered confiscation of a pamphlet issued by the Exhibition Board. — Trans-Ocean.

Gandhi Condemns Threat To Boycott King's Visit To India

London, Yesterday.
The forthcoming visit of King George to India is being gradually brought into the forefront of public attention, mainly as a result of messages from India.

INSURGENT LABOUR CHARTER

Burgos, Yesterday.
First meeting of the new Cabinet formed by General Franco took place yesterday for the purpose of formulating a labour charter for insurgent Spain.
Gen. Franco told the Cabinet that a new Constitution for insurgent Spain is now being drawn up. — Trans-Ocean.

FIRST GREEK BROADCASTING STATIONS

Athens, Yesterday.
Greece is the last country in Europe to instal radio broadcasting stations, according to an announcement here yesterday, which states that the Greek Government has just concluded an agreement with the German Telefunken Company.
By the terms of the agreement, the company undertakes to erect a network of modern radio transmitting stations in Greece, including a 100-kilowatt station and short wave station in Athens, and two small stations in Salonika and Corfu.

The short wave station will broadcast programmes to Australia and the United States, where many Greeks are domiciled.
Greeks so far have had to rely entirely on foreign stations for radio entertainment. — Trans-Ocean.

bombs will penetrate. — Trans-Ocean.



British soldiers engaged in the hunt for terrorists in Palestine. Here are men of the Essex Regiment on the flat roof of the house that overlooks the countryside. The difficult nature of the country can be seen. (Copyright).

MADRID HEAVILY BOMBARDED

Paris, Yesterday.
Reports from Madrid state that the city was again heavily shelled by insurgent batteries yesterday afternoon.
The bombardment lasted two hours and caused considerable material damage.
The exact number of casualties has not been revealed but it is feared that a large toll was taken. — Trans-Ocean.

GERMANY SCEPTICAL OF BRITISH BID FOR ANTI-BOMBING AGREEMENT

Berlin, Yesterday.
The proposal made by the British Foreign Secretary in the House of Commons for limitation of aerial bombing meets with a great deal of scepticism in the German press.

The "Berliner Tageblatt" says that the present moment is not opportune for an international convention on the subject.
The paper says it is impossible to avoid the suspicion that the proposal has been made at a time when it happens to suit the political exigencies of certain powers.
Germany, the paper claims, took an early lead in advocating prohibition of aerial bombing, but never obtained any real response. — Trans-Ocean.

CATHEDRAL TOWER IN DANGER

Vienna, Yesterday.
The tower of the famous St. Stephen's Cathedral in Vienna is in imminent danger of collapsing, according to a statement by the Archbishop of Vienna yesterday.

The Archbishop said that the whole Cathedral, so well-known to all visitors to Vienna, is in urgent need of repairs.
The architect in charge of the Cathedral says that the condition

Premier Denies Re- Opening Of War Debts

London, Yesterday.
Rumours which have persisted in London of late, alleging that the question of British war debts would be one of the subjects discussed during the forthcoming negotiations between Britain and the United States, were denied by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons yesterday.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain declared that there is no reason to believe that appointment of an Anglo-American committee for examination of the debts problem would be welcomed by the United States, or that appointment of such a committee would serve any practical purpose. — Trans-Ocean.

of the edifice has been brought on not only by weather conditions but also by the effects of the bombardment of Vienna by the French in 1805! — Trans-Ocean.

THE GLOUCESTER HOTEL GALA DINNER DANCES

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

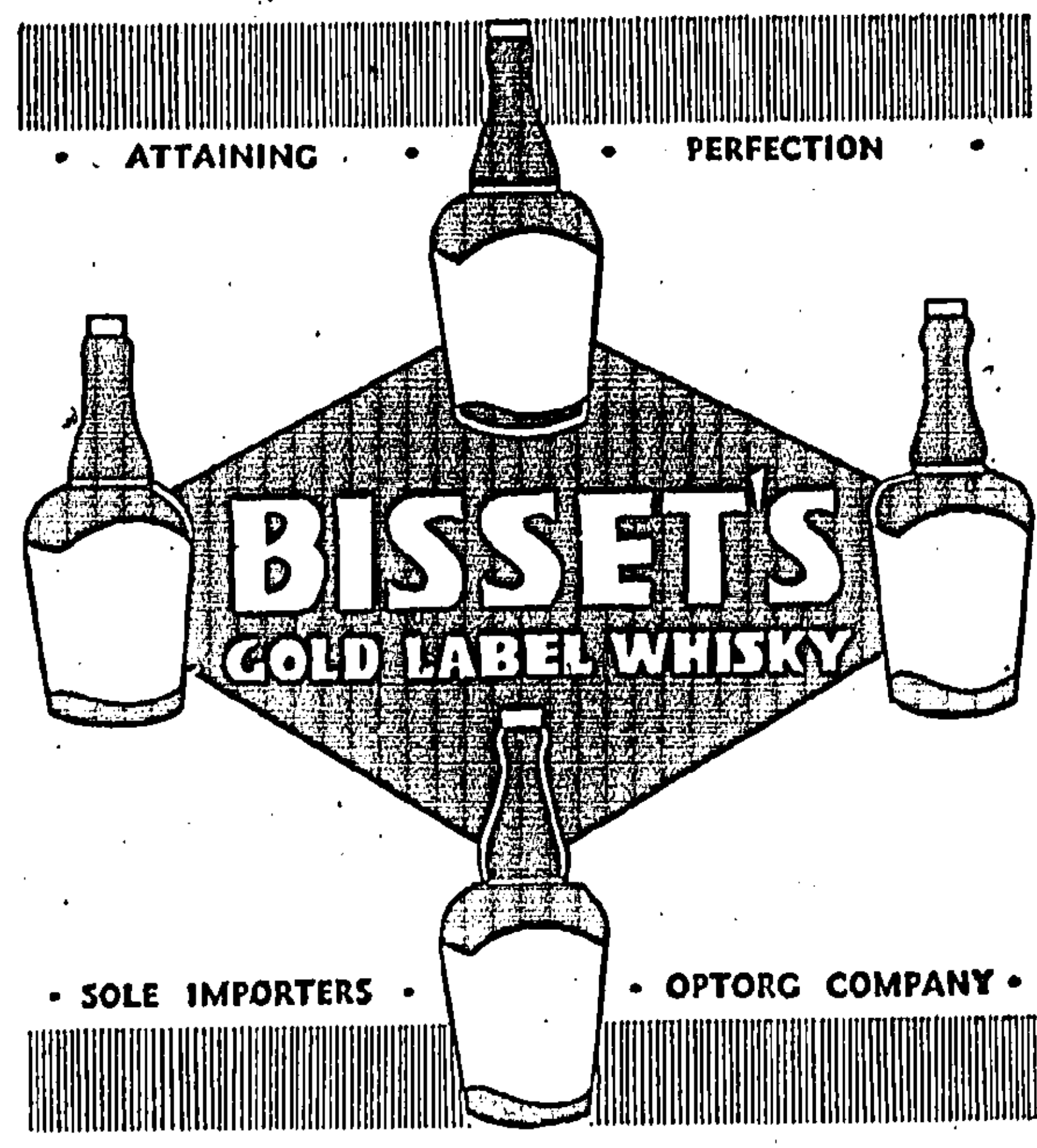
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AFTER TERUEL... WHAT NEXT IN SPAIN?

THE war in Spain is like a Spanish river. For what seems an interminable time it is a feature of the landscape only: then the snows melt somewhere a long way away, and your river becomes, at an hour's warning, a torrent flooding and changing the landscape, breaking rocks, roads, bridges.

This war has been a feature of Europe's landscape for more than eighteen months now. But, in 1938, the snows will melt in Spain, and victory for the people of Spain is likely to sweep away many landmarks, outside Spain's borders as well as within them.

Victory for the Spanish Republic, defeat for Franco, Mussolini and Hitler, during the present year, are as near certain as anything can be in war. For Franco needs, in order to keep going, a continual series of successful battles; or, more accurately, he needs to win at least two out of three of his engagements. He can no longer do so.

He cannot—whatever help is given him by Mussolini and Hitler—do more in 1938 than score a few indecisive and cheap successes, while suffering serious defeats. And the reason for this is a simple one: the Republic is stronger in effective military force than the Fascists.

The Republic's military force now consists of about 800,000 men, well equipped with machine-guns, though insufficiently equipped with artillery, tanks, and 'planes. Franco has effective of about 500,000. Franco has more artillery, tanks and 'planes than the Republic, his artillery is of better quality, and his equipment for infantry and machine-guns is better. But his 'planes are not so good; and 'planes matter more than anything else, except machine-guns.

The Republic's infantry and machine-guns are now fairly well trained. They are still very short of boots, warm clothes, movable field kitchens, and other necessary equipment. Because of these facts the Republic's effective strength cannot be reckoned as 800,000 against 500,000, but as a smaller proportion.

Franco's preponderance in machinery and artillery reduces the proportion still further. The important thing is that the People's Front is stronger, though only slightly, in actual fighting power than Fascism. That is the fact to-day in Spain.

Teruel shown that fact.

This success was achieved by surprise and by skilful use of the qualities and forces in which the Republicans excel. The surprise was complete: between 60,000 and 100,000 Republican troops were concentrated against Colonel Rey's 10,000 men, and their concentration was not "spotted." Nor was it betrayed, as big movements of Republican troops were often betrayed nine or more months ago, by spies working within or close to the Republican General Staff.

Masses of infantry (or, rather, of small groups equipped with light machine-guns, "concentrated essence of infantry") were used in the attack on Teruel, in ways that show how the modern foot-soldier, sufficiently supported by modern machines of war, can still decide battle.

The defenders of Teruel were pinned to their prepared positions by partial or "containing" attacks all round the thirty-mile U-shaped salient. At the same time these positions were breached at two points, one on each side of the salient, by concentration of all available artillery, tanks, and bombing 'planes.

The big Republican columns that were rushed through these gaps had four distinct jobs. They had to form a new front, closing the neck of the salient, and facing away from Teruel towards the directions from which Fascist relieving forces could be expected. They had to break into the city of Teruel from its least defended

SPANISH FRONT to date (heavy line), showing the towns mentioned in this article and the main roads connecting them (dotted lines).

By T. H. Wintringham

Served in the International Brigade for a year: November, 1936-November, 1937; commanded the British battalion at the Jarama battle, February, 1937; was later on staff of a Brigade, including British and American volunteers; twice wounded. Writer of books ("The Coming World War" and "Mutiny") on military subjects.

side, the north, and thus keep all Colonel Rey's reserves busy street-fighting. They had to ring round and, where possible, storm the fortified villages and groups of houses that lay in these two divergent directions. Finally, they had to attack from the rear the solidly-held Fascist-outpost line that was defending the semi-circle of the salient.

The lesson of the first battle of Teruel, therefore, is that almost unlimited resources of infantry are still needed for victory, together with a sufficiency of tanks, guns, and 'planes—and surprise. The lesson of the second battle is that an overwhelming superiority of guns and 'planes cannot force a victory in frontal attack without surprise.

The second Battle consisted of a series of Fascist attacks that were expected; indeed, the Fascists announced them loudly. The aim of these attacks was to retake Teruel, or, at least, to join hands with Colonel Rey's forces and help them to withdraw.

At one time 190 Fascist aeroplanes were used to provide a barrage ahead of the attacking divisions. Artillery fire was heavier than in any previous battle. Yet the attack could not break through the elastic resistance of the line of machine-guns opposed to it.

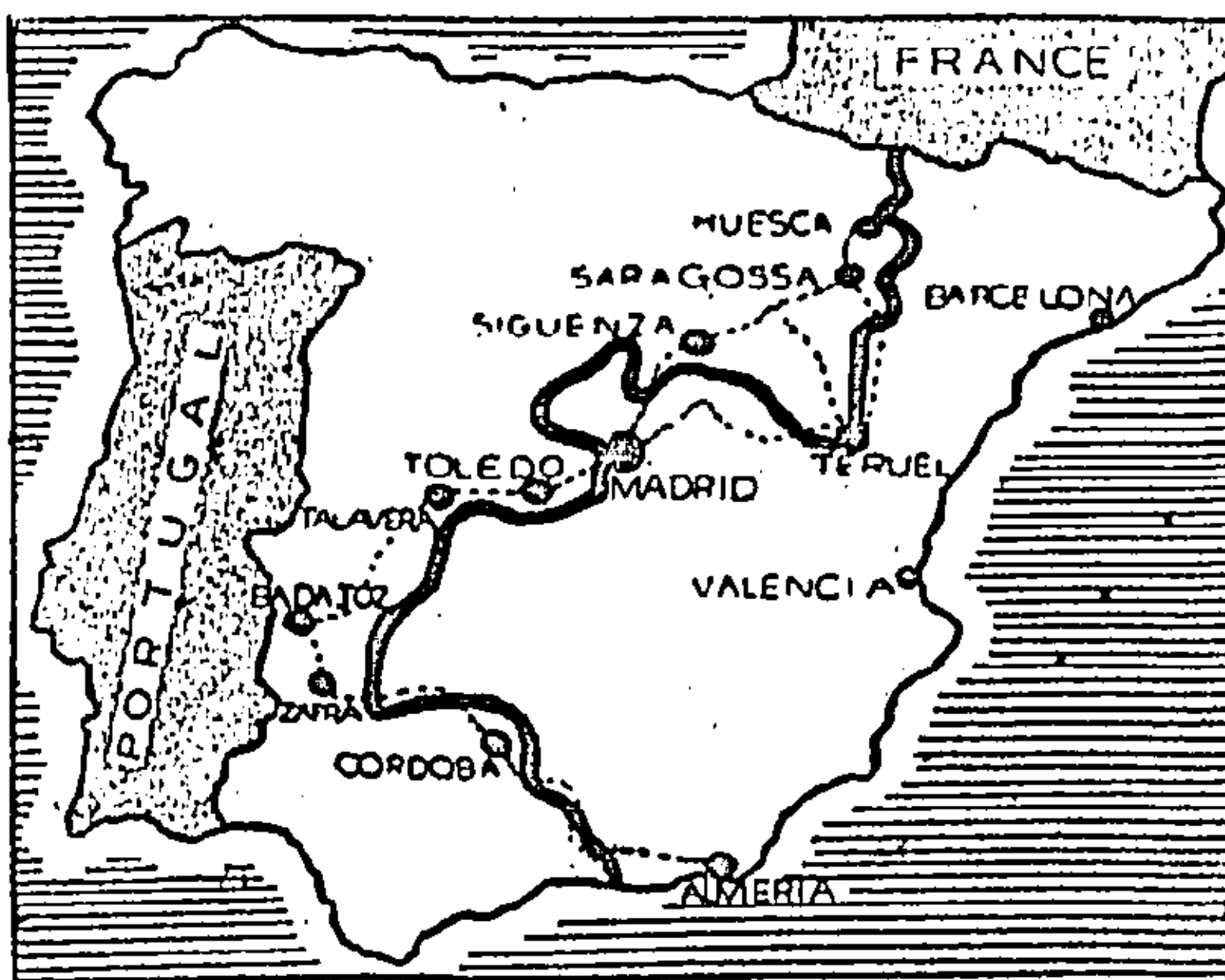
These lessons will dominate the future course of the war. In trying to estimate the probabilities of this future, we have first to answer two questions that depend more on European politics than on the military and political position in Spain.

The first is: will the present balance of forces, giving the Republicans a superiority (limited by certain conditions, but effective on the Teruel model), be reversed by a great addition to Franco's strength of foreign divisions and 'planes?

"Non-intervention" will not prevent this. But Hitler will risk no divisions in Spain, for fear of a defeat or check that would prove to all Europe that his army is no more invincible than his aeroplanes, which are outclassed in performance by those opposed to them.

And Mussolini, with large forces tied up in Abyssinia and North Africa, can ill spare many divisions for Spain.

The other "background" question is: Can Italian and German



threatening them would inevitably lead Franco to a wasteful (because predictable) counter-offensive.

And then? After a few more failures, with perhaps one cheap victory, the whole structure of Franco-Fascism will be strained to breaking-point. It depends for its cohesion on success: only a real hope of victory can hold together Nazla and Blackshirts Monarchists (supporting two different and equally impossible monarchs) and demagogues Phalangists, foreign financiers and landowning army officers of the old rigid Spain.

A recent sign of the coming break-up of Franco's medley; the facts surrounding the surrender of Colonel Rey. After Rey's surrender the wireless general, Quiapo de Llano, has called him, "an unworthy chief, a traitor guilty of the worst crime a soldier can commit," because he ceased fighting. Actually, all Rey's men were wounded or sick with starvation, fatigue, and shortage of water. To fight on would have been to waste lives uselessly.

But two things stand out; the morale of the old Spanish army is not so high as it used to be. There was a time when it fought in defence, even uselessly, to the last man and the last cartridge. Second, many "decent" solid professionals among Franco's Spanish officers will resent bitterly the slanders of a "political general," whose only battle-field is a broad-casting studio—slanders against the honour of a man who carried on desperate street fighting for weeks after his force was surrounded.

Others will resent the conspicuous slowness of Italian troops in moving to Rey's rescue.

From such incidents will come, I believe, in 1938, the melting of Spain's snows.

All the same, he must try an offensive, at all costs. Because only by attack and surprise can he hope to win successes. It is impossible to judge where Franco will try his luck. But it is possible to say where he will not do so; no surprise, no hope of any success in attack, can be found on the central front round Madrid, where the Republican defences are now adequate to any strain.

His easiest "victory" might be in the far south, at Almeria. A drive along the coast to take this town would mean nothing strategically, for the mountains shut the coast off from the interior.

Meanwhile, the Republic will be preparing—or if he continues to delay, carrying out—new operations on the Teruel model: surprise seizure of some point that he must waste his strength in trying to retake, either for strategic reasons or for motives of military vanity. Motives of the latter sort dominate the Fascist mind.

There are a dozen objectives that the Republicans might aim at; the most ambitious would be to cut the Aragon front off from easy lateral communication with Franco's forces that face towards Madrid. Or it might be to cut into the very narrow corridor near Badajoz (only 50 miles wide) that connects the northern half of Franco's territory with the southern. An advance of 18 miles to the railway, north of Zafra would "choke" this neck.

But operations of this size may still be beyond the Republic's effective strength. A smaller, more concentrated "push" at Cordoba, Talavera, Toledo, Sigüenza, or Huesca, or half a dozen other towns is of decisive strategic importance, though capture of the second or third would seriously embarrass the communications of Franco's centre army. But the capture of any of them or the capture of positions very seriously

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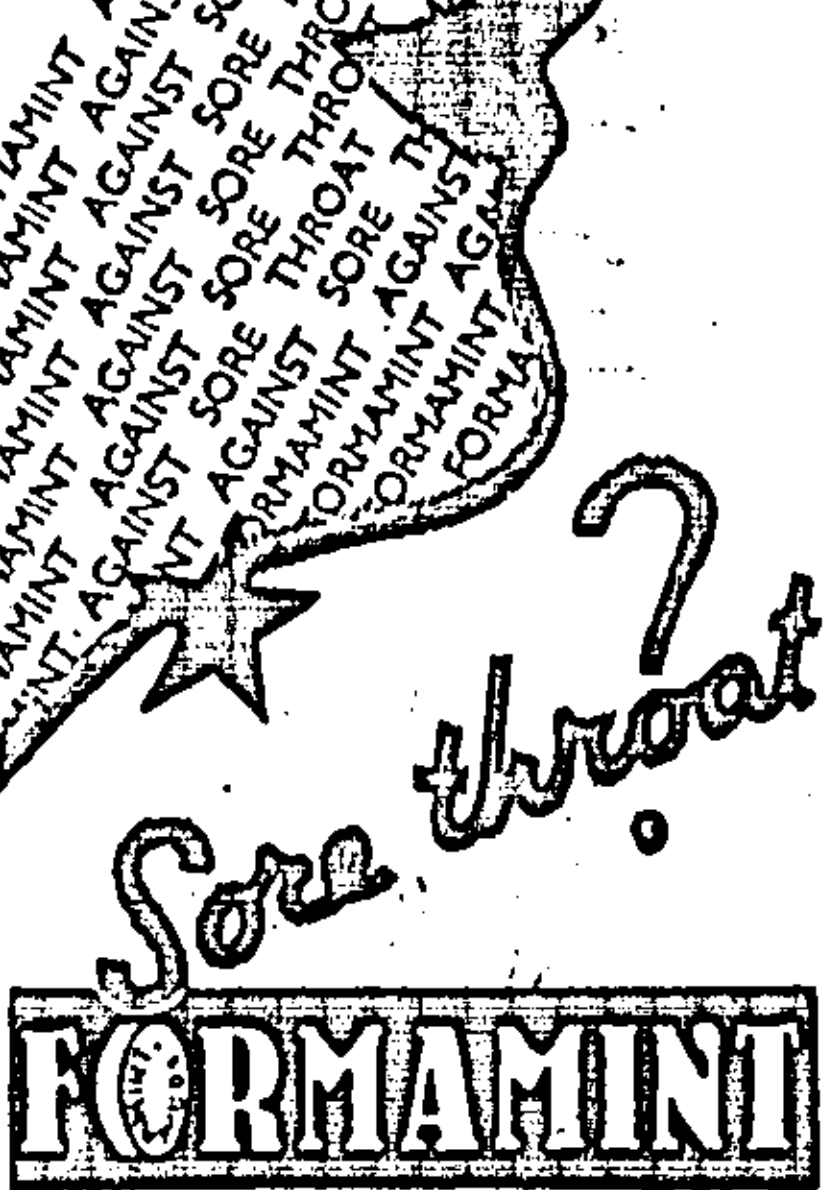
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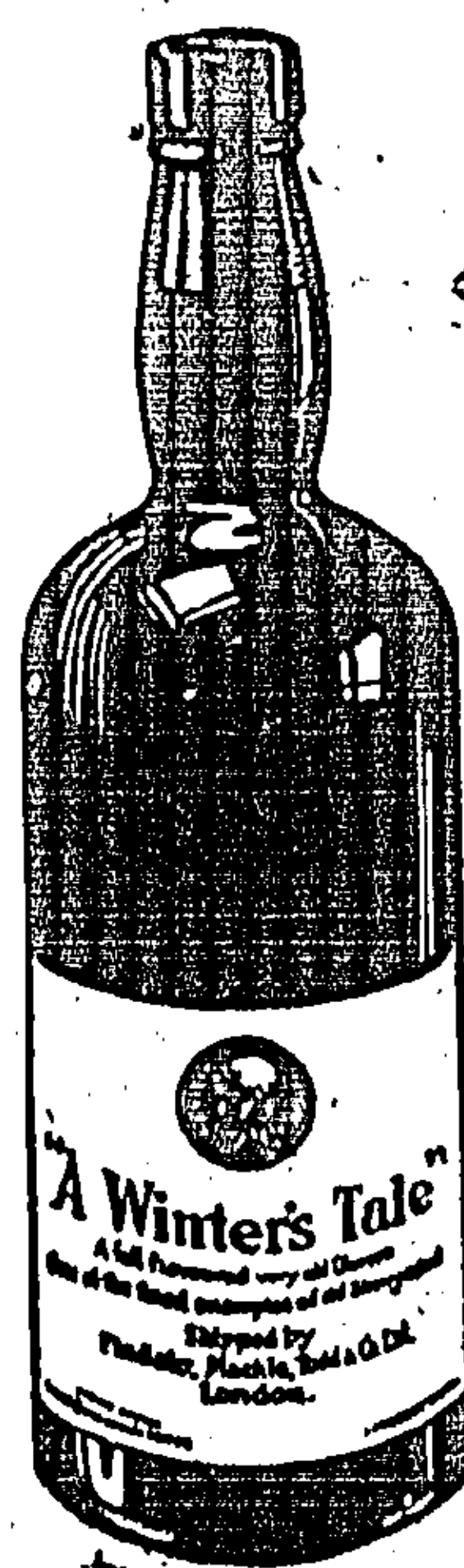
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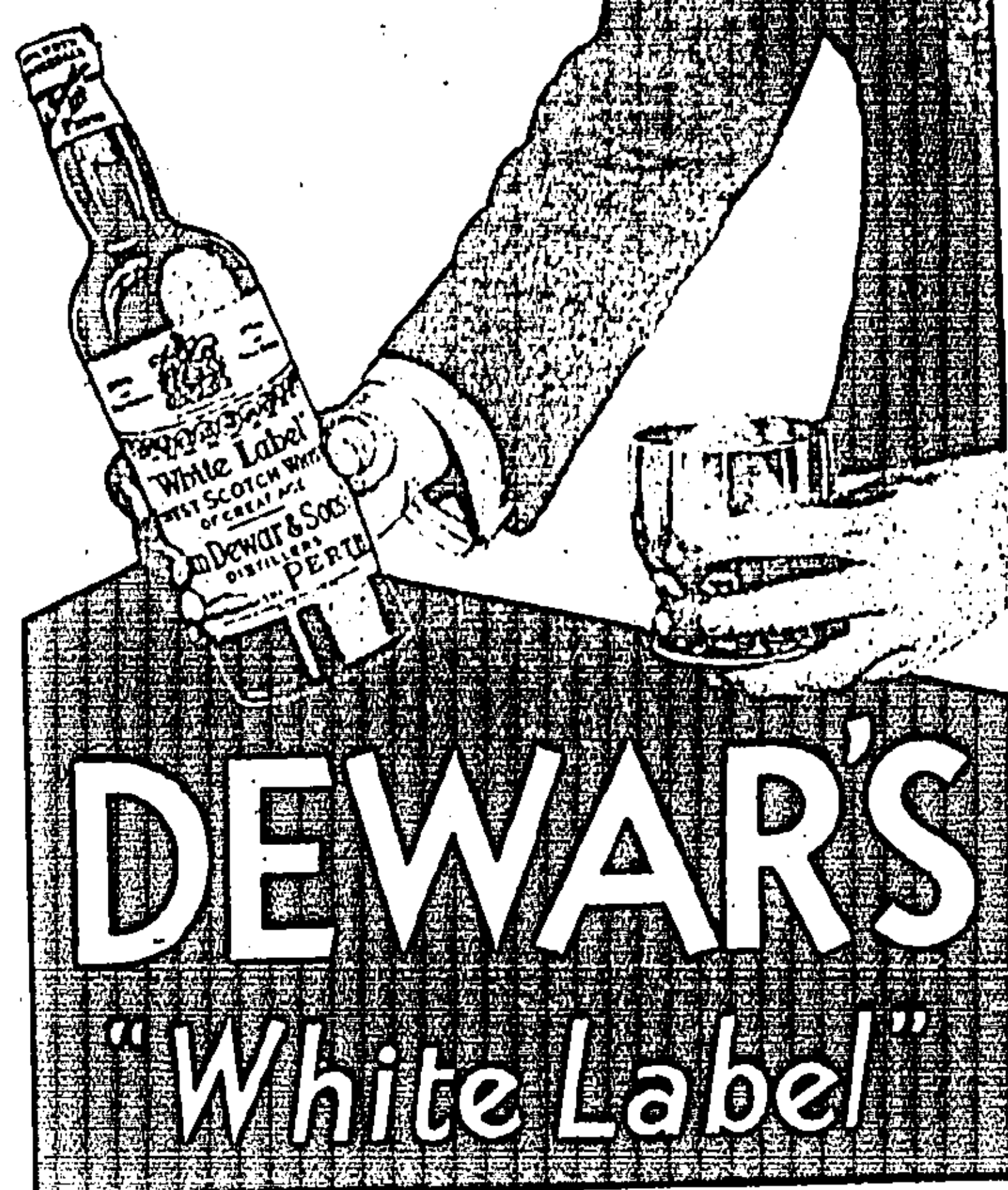
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1938.

JAPAN'S ECONOMY

THE most illuminating admission yet provided of the strain that Japan has invited upon her financial and economic resources by failure to keep the war upon China within the limits of the original time-schedule, is to be found in the decision announced this week by Prince Konoye, to rush the National Mobilisation Bill through the House of Representatives. The situation is not, of course, thus represented to the Diet. On the contrary, it is asserted that even if approved the Bill is not expected to be invoked during the current China "Incident." It remains for obvious inference, however, that the feeling of urgency plainly manifest is not without reason, that the need for some such measure of governmental control of the entire national economy has revealed itself as an essential to the policy to which the Government is committed, and that "expectations" notwithstanding, the Cabinet is impressed with the importance of securing the power of invocation, just in case.

The object of the Bill is to place the whole nation, when necessity arises, on a war footing. It involves the rigid control of every means of production, of prices and exchange, the diversion of every economic interest to the promotion of the war, the organisation of the entire population into a war system. It is, of course, in no sense original. It represents a policy which has been freely predicted as the inevitable policy of every nation once it has become involved in war. Nevertheless, the time and the occasion of its introduction in Japan are not inconsiderable factors in any assessment of trends in Sino-Japanese hostilities. And it is a prophecy that may be ventured with some confidence that, lacking termination of those hostilities within the next three months, the plan and all it implies will be found in working operation. Measures already taken in the economic field to curtail imports and otherwise to protect Tokyo's remaining grains of gold have been exposed by export analysts as inadequate for their purpose. The drain is continuous and steady. Foreign credits are virtually unobtainable. To finance the war up to the present time, Prince Konoye has been compelled to inflate the currency to dangerous limits and to incur expenditure by drafts on all available reserves, by what might be called the country's grant of an immense credit to itself. Attempts to finance the war by economic persuasion, raising money at high rates of interest, resorting to loan methods placing a heavy strain on the banks, have had a serious effect, and the national burden of taxation is already so great that even by measures which seem shocking to Britons accustomed to an unusually severe scale of national exaction, the Finance Minister does not anticipate new revenue in excess of Yen. 300,000,000—a mere fleabite in the ultimate war cost.

The inevitable consequence of the financial policy is that the Bank of Japan is bound to put into circulation a considerable addition to the circulating medium. Through this excessive inflation, which has been proceeding steadily—explaining the insistence of the Cabinet of their determination to maintain the exchange rate—occasion is given for a sharp rise in prices. The effort to check the rise is certain, but the best that can be achieved is a delay and the apportionment of the bulk of the financial loss to those who are expected to contribute largely to the national war chest. Japan, in other words, is striving desperately to disprove the theory of the dog attempting to feed from his own tail. Talk by Prince Konoye of a co-ordinated programme for the development of the important natural resources of Japan, Manchukuo, and China in the event of the development of an "Incident" bigger than the present, is in the same breath, a straight bluff for foreign consumption, and a deliberate concealment of the realities of the situation from the Japanese people.

Obstacles to Japanese military progress in the North, despite the capture of Fengpu, Fengyang and Tientsin, and the peaceful occupation of Chefoo, are having the inevitable consequence of increasing Japanese attention to South China. Kwangtung has this week been subjected to air raids and naval bombardments on a scale unparalleled since the outbreak of hostilities, while the sudden declaration of a state of martial law went to confirm suspicions that Japan's weapons in the South have included other than bombs and shells. The Canton authorities acted swiftly and at the same time kept their own counsel. But nothing silenced rumour's tongue which carried a tale of a Japanese-sponsored and Japanese-financed plot by individuals ready to set up a puppet administration if their coup succeeded.

Immediate effect of the tension was closure of the Pearl River boom for the second time and severance of shipping traffic between Hong Kong and Canton. Yesterday a calmer atmosphere prevailed and it was evident that the internal crisis, if crisis there was, was at an end. Whether the Japanese threat is similarly disposed of is another matter. Canton hitherto has considered herself immune from the danger of invasion, on the theory that any attempt would be preceded by intense air and naval activity. That sign of Japanese restlessness over her failure to close Canton as a port of entry has not been lacking.

Europe waited until Friday for an explanation of the strange and sudden cancellation of Nazi celebrations in connection with the fifth anniversary of the Party's assumption of power. Existence of friction at the Fuehrer and Field Marshal von Blomberg, Defence Minister, the cause of which was veiled in a smoke screen suggesting personal differences over the Field Marshal's marriage, race, appeared to be inadequate, but a hint of important Anglo-German behind-the-scenes nego-

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Battle Of Ideas: by George Ridley, M.P. Can Hungry Children Learn?

HUNGER is the enemy of education, and over a very large part of the field it is winning the fight. It is probable that more than half our elementary school population is inadequately nourished, and it is quite certain that an uncomfortably high proportion is seriously underfed. The comparative satisfaction of the Board of Education in the recent report of its chief Medical Officer becomes therefore a very serious matter. Dealing with the assessment of nutrition, the report declares that resulting from routine inspections 74.2 per cent. of the children attending elementary schools were found to be in "normal" health.

What is "normal" health? Is it a common standard applied to all children in all schools, or is it a special standard of normalcy applied to children in elementary schools only? Does it mean, as I fear it does, that just a class view is taken of the "elementary" educational needs of elementary school children, so also is an "elementary" standard of health applied to them?

It may be taken for granted that what would be regarded as "normal" health for children in a mining village would be several degrees below the standard of health for a public school—Winchester, Eton, Harrow. Sir John Orr, in "Food, Health and Income," shows conclusively that the public school boy is taller and heavier than his less fortunate brother in a Council school.

It is indeed probable that there are varying standards of normalcy within the elementary school system, and that the standard is higher in the suburb in which I live than it is in the constituency I represent.

How can it be supposed, in the Special Areas in particular, that after prolonged existence on the inadequacies of Unemployment Benefit and Assistance definite malnutrition on a widespread scale can possibly be avoided?

The standards set by the British Medical Association and Sir John Orr make that plain. And in any case one has only to be the Mem-

THIS WEEK

Obstacles to Japanese military progress in the North, despite the capture of Fengpu, Fengyang and Tientsin, and the peaceful occupation of Chefoo, are having the inevitable consequence of increasing Japanese attention to South China. Kwangtung has this week been subjected to air raids and naval bombardments on a scale unparalleled since the outbreak of hostilities, while the sudden declaration of a state of martial law went to confirm suspicions that Japan's weapons in the South have included other than bombs and shells. The Canton authorities acted swiftly and at the same time kept their own counsel. But nothing silenced rumour's tongue which carried a tale of a Japanese-sponsored and Japanese-financed plot by individuals ready to set up a puppet administration if their coup succeeded.

Cause of the crisis was circumstantially outlined by the diplomatic correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph." The independent nature of the Reichswehr organisation and the political persuasions of the leaders of the Army are sufficiently well known for credence to be given to the version of events thus provided. Herr Hitler delivered his stroke with typical boldness and thoroughness, but it is not inconceivable that Herr Himmler's duties for the next few weeks will be heavily increased.

Coincidence's long arm is unlikely to destroy the significance of the presence in London of Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador in Berlin, at a moment of great events in Germany. Conflict over Anglo-German relations played a part in the process of "rejuvenation and concentration." Future trends are of grave moment, all things considered, but the emergence of Herr von Ribbentrop as Hitler's Foreign Minister is not altogether a discouraging sign.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain chose the occasion for a speech at Birmingham plainly offering a curtailment of the British rearmament programme in return for a gesture of sweet reasonableness elsewhere with a view to putting a brake on the arms race. Out of Berlin, too, came a hint of important Anglo-German behind-the-scenes nego-

tations, in pursuance of the Halifax visit to Berchtesgaden. The Premier's suggestion that tension has relaxed in Europe did not appear to lack some sort of firm foundation.

Disturbing influence was furnished by the torpedoing of the Endymion, the sinking of the Alcira five miles east of Barcelona by insurgent aircraft, and an attack on a third British steamer which fortunately failed. Revival of piracy and of unlawful rebel attacks on shipping from the air staggered British officialdom which had regarded such incidents as written in the back pages of Mediterranean history. Reinforcement of naval contingents in the Mediterranean was immediately ordered and instructions were given brooking of no misunderstanding. Franco suffered at Teruel, but exploits such as this, plus the air bombing vendettas initiated by the insurgents to vent their spleen, serve only to halt sympathies inclined in his direction.

Events are forcing Britain and the United States into close collaboration willy nilly. In the naval field particularly consultations are close and without respite. Survival of resistance to the movement was again in evidence, however, and Washington discouragement alone explained the whittling down of the League's resolution on China to a further series of platitudes.

Dr. Koo's reservations when accepting the resolution, left nevertheless scope for plenty of inference between the lines. His confident belief that a greater effort "than has so far been made will be given in the terms of the Assembly resolution" (leaving to individual members to act as they think fit to bring the conflict to a satisfactory termination) followed long private conversations with the principal Powers interested in the Far East. If nothing developed, it is difficult to fathom the lack of vehemence in the Ambassador's protest.

SCRUTATOR.

the matter of height, 25 per cent. of Group 1 and less than 2 per cent. of Group 2 were above the average, and 6 per cent. and 47 per cent. respectively were below the average. The feeding powers now possessed by local authorities are inadequate, and are unsatisfactory also for other reasons. They do not enable free milk or free solid meals to be provided for all children, and they, in consequence, necessitate a very undesirable and anti-social differentiation. They are "permissive," and local authorities may, therefore, please themselves whether they use them or not. On the basis of figures supplied by the Board, it is clear that, in the main, county boroughs use the powers and county councils do not. Here is room for political reflection, and room for action, too. The Lancashire County Council, for instance, provides free solid meals. The Derbyshire County Council does not provide them. It is quite clear that many children living in Derbyshire are deprived of a meal which they badly need. Below the normal because they live in Derbyshire. If they lived in Lancashire they would get one.

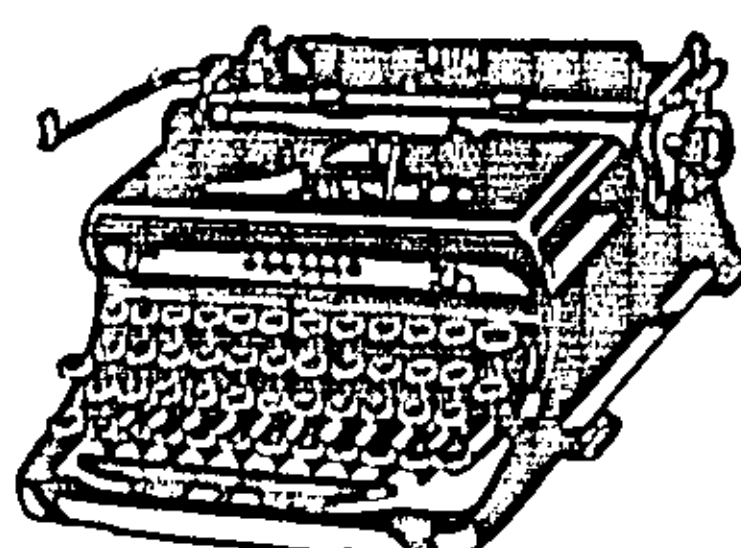
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A typical scene over the Chinese New Year holidays—crackers exploding, watched by admiring spectators. ("Herald" photo).

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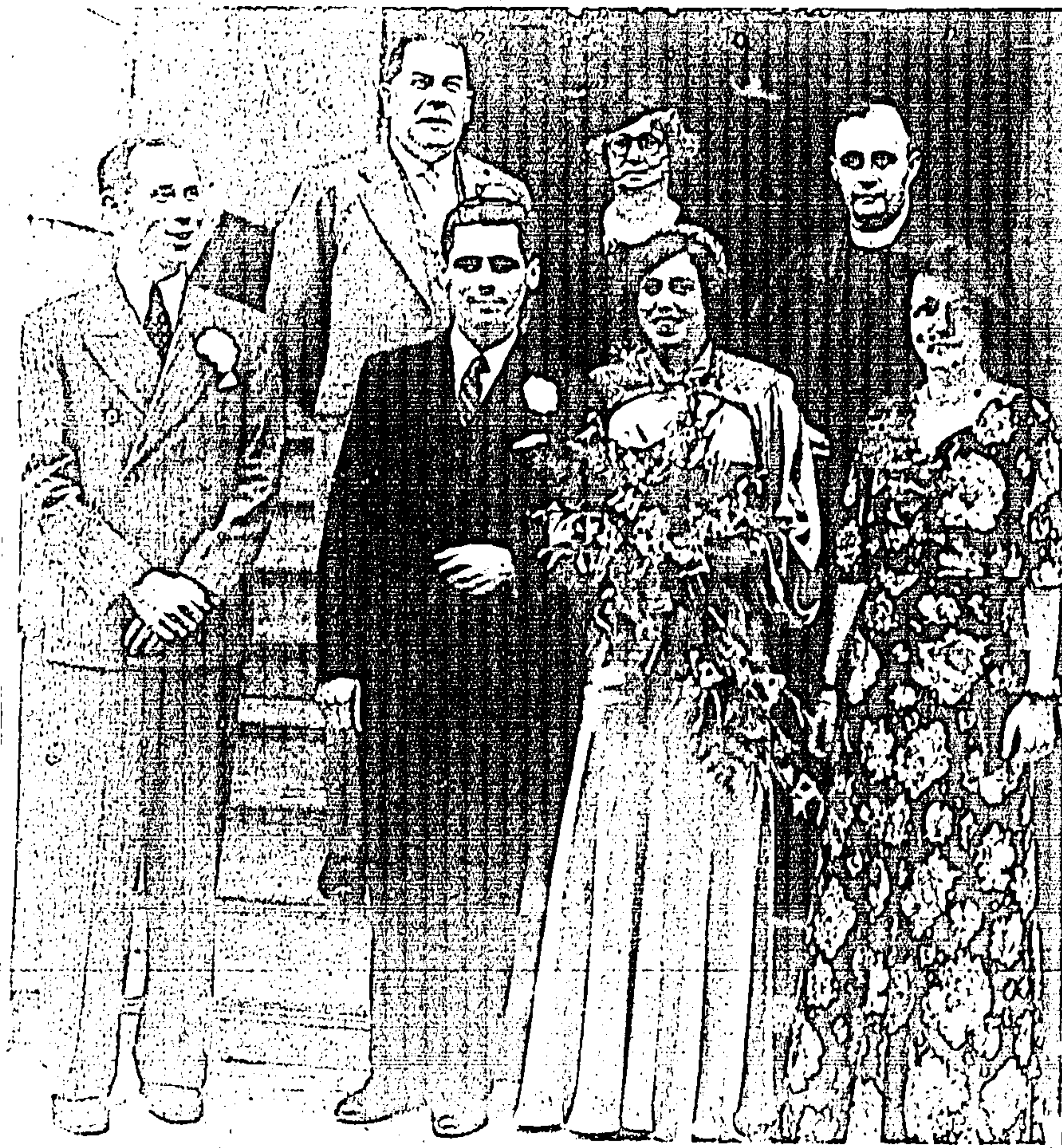
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Group photo taken after the wedding of Mr. S. A. Gray, of the "Hong Kong Telegraph," and Miss Freda Godfrey, last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).



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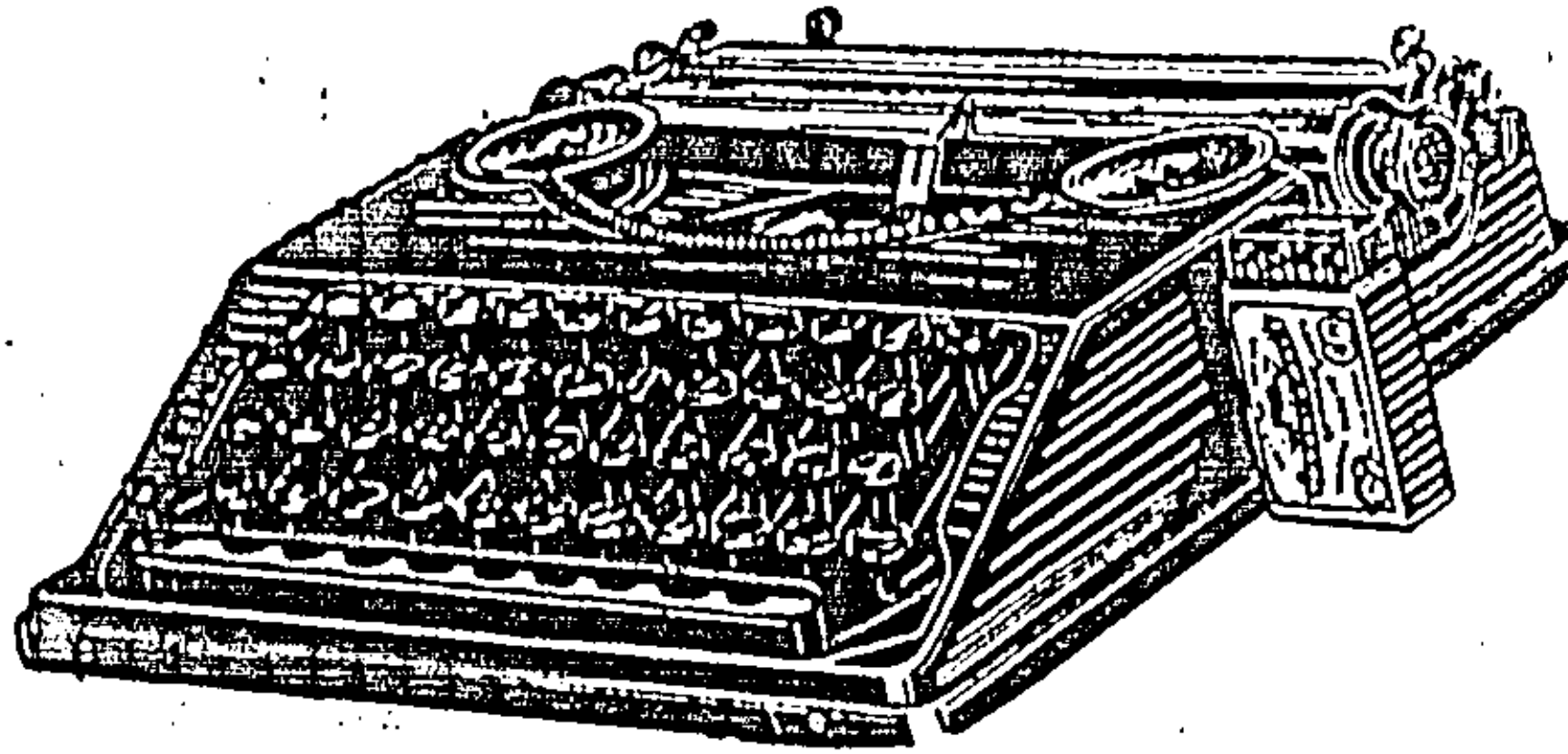
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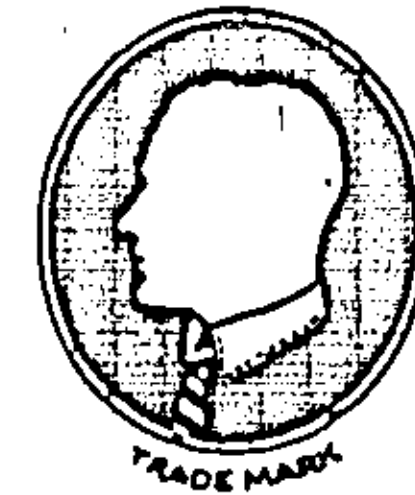
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4APD6

Mainly about WOMEN

Early this year, Germany's dictator will open in "Garden of Eden" surroundings near Berlin, the first of a series of training colleges designed to prepare young girls for the duties of matrimony.

Attached to the schools will be a matrimonial bureau for the convenience of those would-be house-

Pupils will be taught all that should be known about love, how to interest men and how to hold them after marriage. Then they will be coached in all the housewifely arts so that they may become model housekeepers, able to make the wages of the breadwinner go as far as possible and, able also, to bring up children who will be a credit to the Fatherland.

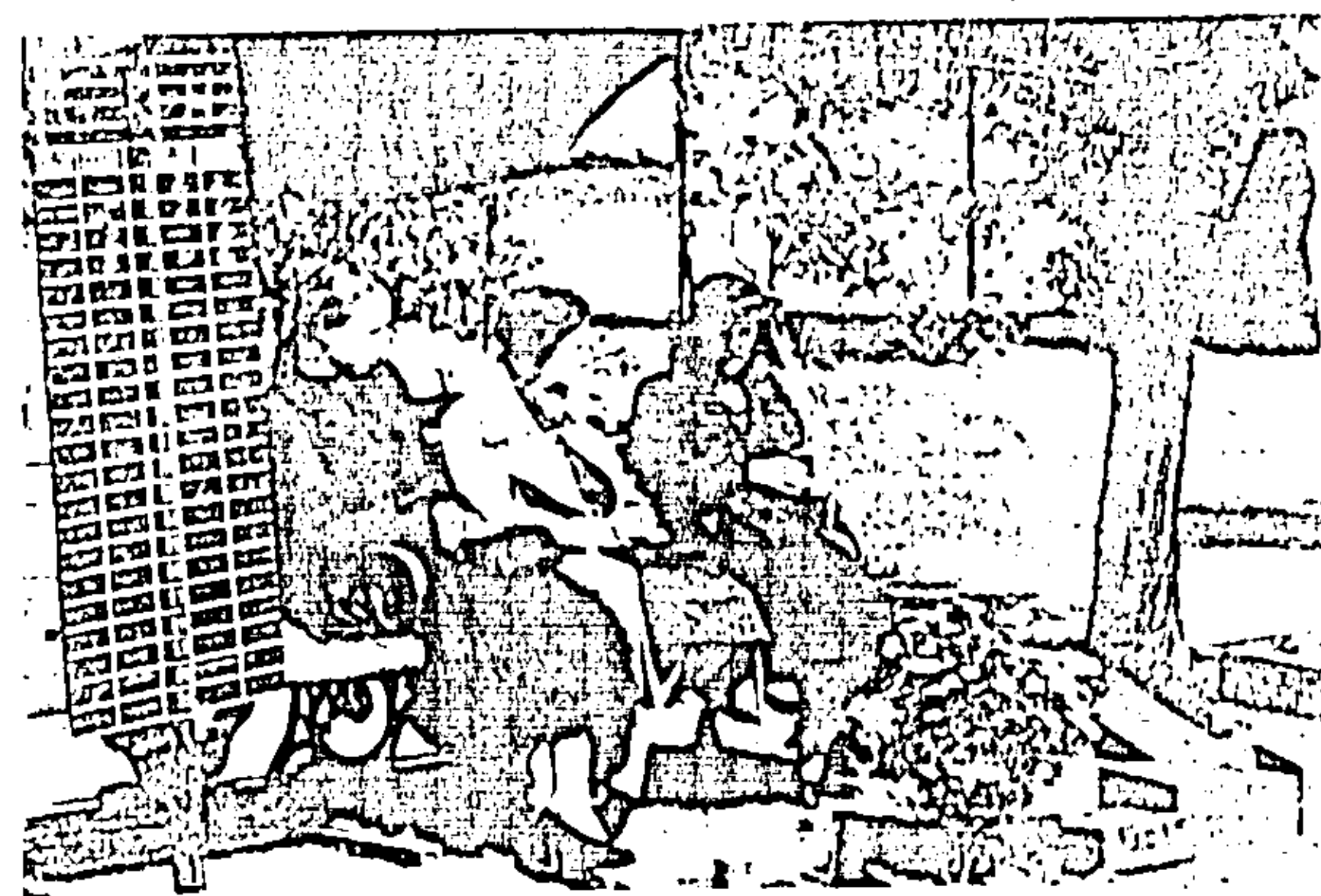
The only condition applying to pupils is that they should be adherents of the Nazi system, as the training colleges are under Nazi control. Where their means do not permit them to pay the modest fees, the Nazi organisation will advance the sum necessary to cover the complete course, but this will be regarded as a loan to be paid back after marriage.

Country-Wide Plan

The idea was originated by Herr Hitler himself, and it is proposed

that the first school should be the model for others expected to come into existence all over Germany in the course of the year.

Young couples marrying under the protection of the colleges will be required to sign an undertaking that they will not divorce



Three spectators at last Monday's lawn bowls competition for the "Attahoy Shield", held at the K.B.G.C. ("Herald" photo).

wives who have no other means of getting into touch with suitable life partners.

Male members of the Nazi organisation will be pledged to marry only girls who have graduated in one of these colleges.

Older members with families

without first allowing the heads of the colleges to try to reconcile them.

Jewesses will be barred from the facilities offered, and pupils entered will be required to sign a pledge against marrying Jews or persons out of sympathy with Nazi aims.

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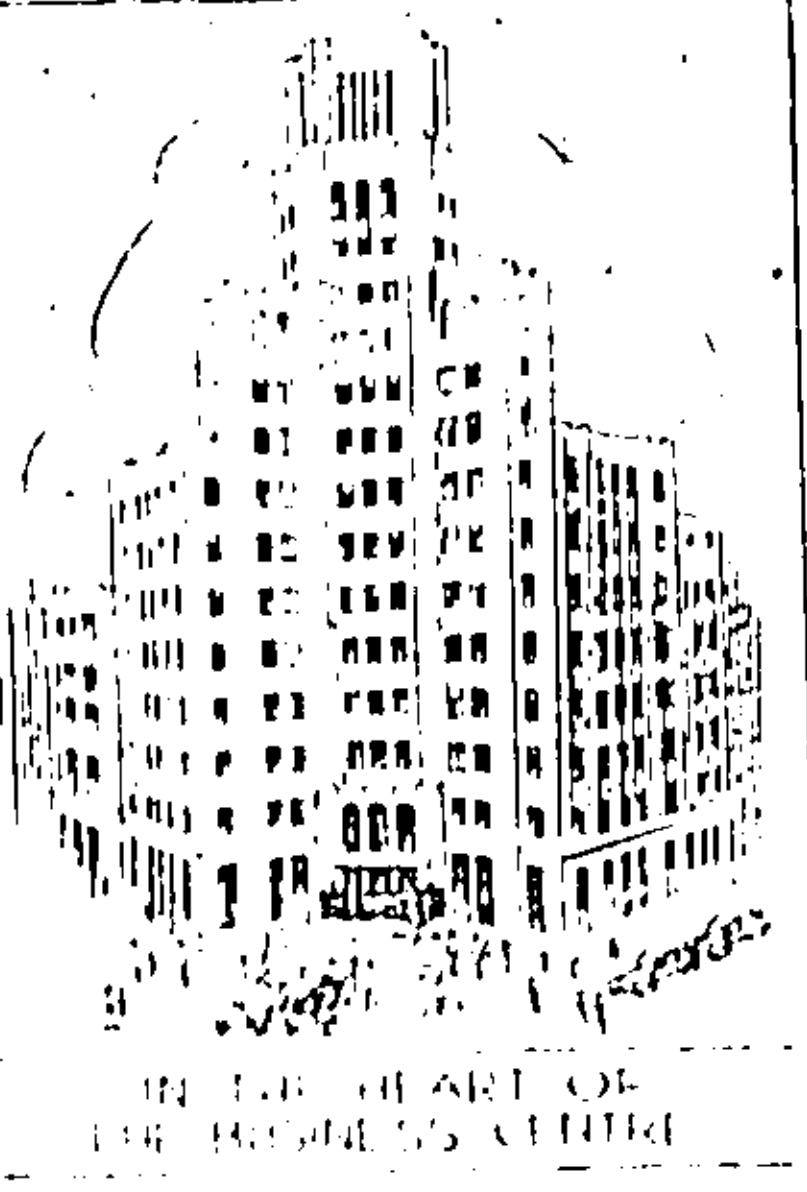
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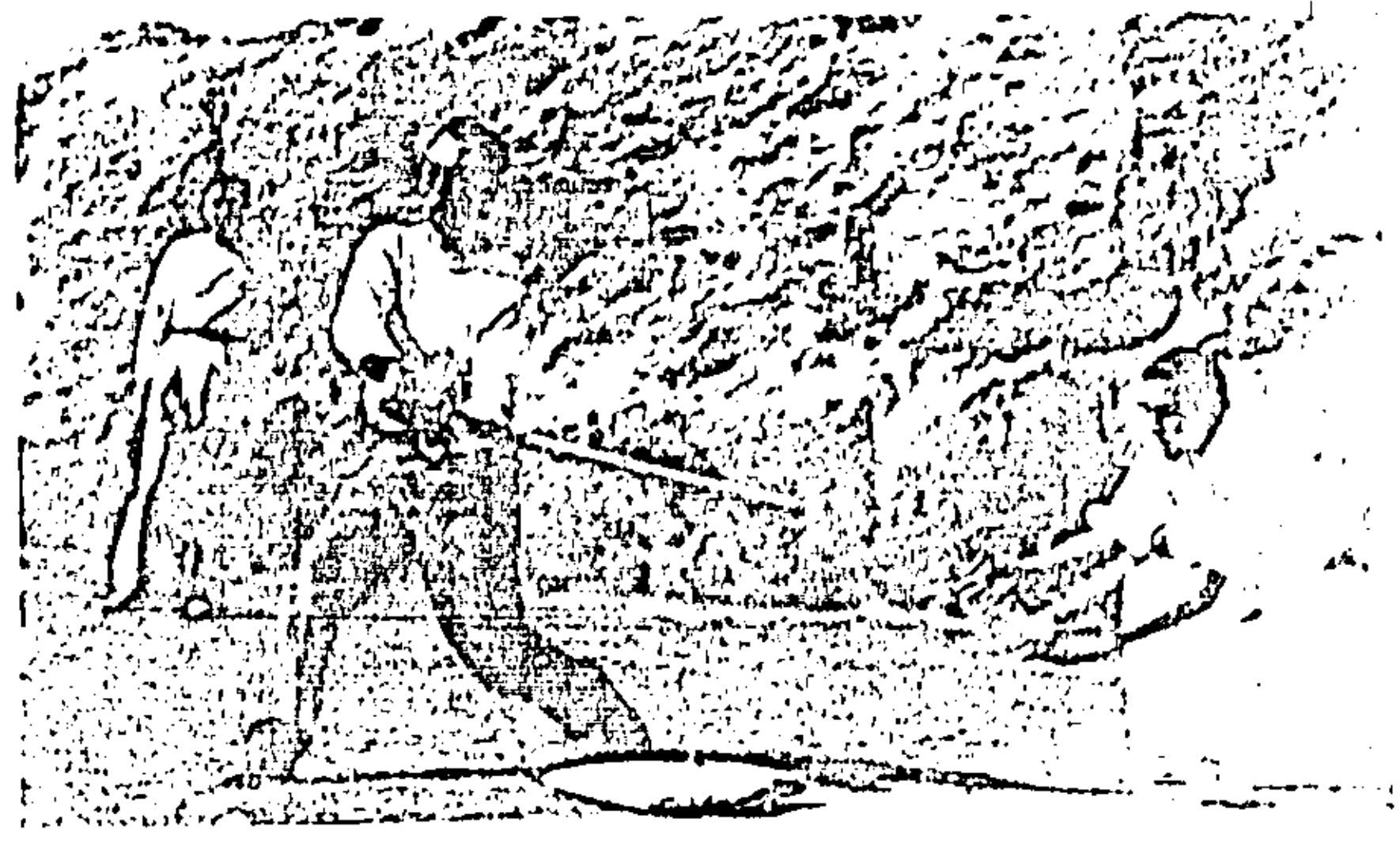
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THE HOTEL WITH A DIFFERENCE

APR 2



O. d. Arelli, the Indian catcher (right), ready to take the softball as a China "B" player swings blindly at the ball during their International Softball clash last Monday. ("Herald" photo).



Some of the spectators at the Inter-Section Hockey Final between the Rajputana Rifles and the K.A.T.C. on the Club ground. ("Herald" photo).

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Your teeth are Ivory Castles—defend them with

Gibbs DENTIFRICE

Obtainable from all Dealers.
John D. Hutchison & Co., Hong Kong.

THE INS AND OUT OF M.P.S.

DOES the ordinary M. P. serve his constituency best by sitting through debates in the House of Commons on the numerous occasions where he has no personal contribution to make to the discussion, or by skipping divisions in order to have more time to devote to working up support for the political party to which he belongs.

This question has been raised by somewhat crisp correspondence that has been going on. In this Lord Middleton has taken exception to the fact that out of 430 supporters of the Government only 204 voted for it on the occasion of the last big foreign affairs debate. Various Conservative M. P.'s have replied that since their party has an overwhelming majority on its side, their presence at this division was unnecessary and they were better employed doing other political work.

The number of M. P.'s voting at the end of a long debate is of course no criterion of how many of them may have listened to all the arguments of any importance that have been brought forward. The question of whether they should stay on to vote later in the evening also is claimed as one to be determined by the party "whips," whose duty it is to see that the majority present on the Government side in the chamber is always adequate to vote down such opposition as may at any moment challenge it.

With the enlargement of the British electorate of late years, the task of a conscientious M. P. in keeping in touch with his constituents has become so heavy that there is much to be said for his taking as much time

off as he can from the House of Commons for this work. On the other hand, the Government's position in foreign countries may be weakened if what are in reality overwhelming votes in its favour are made to appear as if they had been comparatively narrow majorities only. There is thus reason on both sides in the dispute.

T.B. Victim Leaves Sick Bed After Two Ephazone Tablets

A Lung Specialist's remarkable discovery has meant cure and new happiness for thousands of T.B. and Asthma sufferers. Even bedridden cases have received astonishing benefit after taking a few doses of Ephazone as the letters reproduced below prove. For instance, T.B. writes:

"I have already recommended Ephazone Tablet to a lady suffering with Asthma and T.B. After taking one or two tablets she was able to get up (from bed) and continues to improve daily."

Mr. B's experience is perhaps more amazing. Seven months ago he was certified as a pulmonary T.B. case. He took only 2 Ephazone Tablets yet read what he says:

"My case is pulmonary T.B. I have been suffering with it for 7 months. When your tablets came I took one (1) o'clock the second at dinner time. Believe it or not, I felt that much better that I really thought the early morning happenings were, or had been just a nightmare."

Had incessant cough is one of the distressing features of T.B. Not only does it deprive the sufferer of peace and sleep, it has a harmful effect on the heart and nerves. In cases of T.B. cough simply take one Ephazone Tablet and in a few minutes the cough is ended no matter how severe it might be. You will find that you enjoy the sleep that night and feel better. Ephazone Tablet has reached the stomach you can actually feel ease arising over you as the wonderful mechanism in Ephazone Tablet the air passages and remove obstructions. As sufferers themselves say relief is so rapid and complete they can scarcely believe it is true. If you suffer from T.B. Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Stomach, Coughing, at any description, take one Ephazone Tablet and feel yourself free in a few minutes. Ephazone has been supplied to hundreds of British Hospitals, T.B. Sanatoria, Government Institutions and thousands of Doctors throughout the world because it is safe, rapid and certain in effect. No wasted money when you take Ephazone because every single tablet acts and progressive treatment means fewer doses. Packed in bottles of 15 and 45 effective doses. Valuable free book for every sufferer. Write to Banker & Co., Ltd., Box 259, Hong Kong.

WORLD ARMAMENTS COMPARED

THE "Armaments Year-book" of the League of Nations for 1937 is now published. It is the thirteenth year of publication.

That the volume is up to date is shown by the fact that in most cases information is given about changes in military organisation up to August, 1937. The figures of expenditure on national defence for 1937 (or 1937-8) are given for the majority of countries. There are significant gaps, due to the difficulty of obtaining information on many points, a difficulty which is increasing.

In the case of Germany no figures at all can be given for the financial years 1935-6 and 1936-7, because the German Government has ceased to publish figures of national expenditure.

Although the year-book does not say so, the figures of budget expenditure on national defence

in Italy and other countries where there is no Parliamentary control of expenditure cannot be relied on. The Government has power to transfer funds allocated from one department to another department without the knowledge of anybody. For these reasons the table of world expenditure on national defence which has appeared in previous issues of the year-book is not given in this issue.

Nevertheless, in spite of all these drawbacks, it has been possible to give approximate figures which represent clearly the rate of increase of military expenditure since the opening of the Disarmament Conference in 1932. The actual increase is even greater than appears from these figures. On the basis of the data contained in the year-book, the world military expenditure, which in 1932 was 4,300,000,000 gold dollars, increased in every subsequent year until it reached in 1936 5,800,000,000 gold dollars and in 1937 7,100,000,000 gold dollars, approximately equal to £2,400,000,000. This is nearly three times as much as the world military expenditure in 1913.

Of the total military expenditure in 1937 4,500,000,000 gold dollars was spent by Europe and 2,600,000,000 gold dollars by the rest of the world. The European military expenditure, therefore, amounts at present to 63.4 per cent of the world total, whereas in 1932 it was about 30 per cent of the total. Of the 64 countries which in 1937 will have spent 7,100,000,000 gold dollars, seven account together for 5,400,000,000 gold dollars, or 76.1 per cent of the world total. These seven countries increased their total military expenditure by 80 per cent between 1932 and 1937, whereas during the same period the other 57 countries increased their expenditure by only 30.8 per cent.

In the United Kingdom the military expenditure increased from £88,200,000 in 1932 to £261,600,000 in 1937. In France it decreased from 12,368,100,000 francs in 1933 to 9,522,500,000 francs in 1937. In Germany it increased from 617,000,000 marks in 1931-2 to 894,300,000 marks in 1934-5—the last figures available. In Japan military expenditure increased from 373,600,000 yen in 1932-3 to 728,000,000 yen in 1937-8. In the Soviet Union it increased from 1,412,300,000 roubles in 1932 to 20,102,200,000 roubles in 1937, and in the United States it increased from \$641,600,000 in 1932-3 to \$993,200,000 in 1937-8.

The figures for Italian military expenditure for the past six years are:

	Lire
1932-3	7,412,000,000
1933-4	4,823,800,000
1934-5	5,591,400,000
*1935-6	4,417,100,000
*1936-7	4,665,400,000
*1937-8	5,950,000,000

*Estimated.

These figures are deceptive, however, for they do not include the cost of the Abyssinian war. This has never been repaid.

It has to be remembered that the figures of military expenditure represent only those outgoings that appear in the budgets of the national defence departments of the countries listed.

YOUR HEALTH!

HAVE

Vigour and Vitality

BY TAKING YEAST-VITE you can benefit TO-DAY! Within a FEW MINUTES, you can enjoy the exhilarating, energetic sensation of healthful rest. You will feel in good spirits, instead of being depressed. Tiredness is banished, cold and chills speedily relieved, the blood enriched and the nerves made strong and steady by the powerful vitamin nutrition of this SAFE and CERTAIN remedy.

YEAST-VITE IS LIFE!

The speedy benefit you experience is simply the natural outcome of the pure medicinal Yeast, Vitamins, especially Vitamin "B," and other valuable tonic ingredients which are in every YEAST-VITE TABLET.



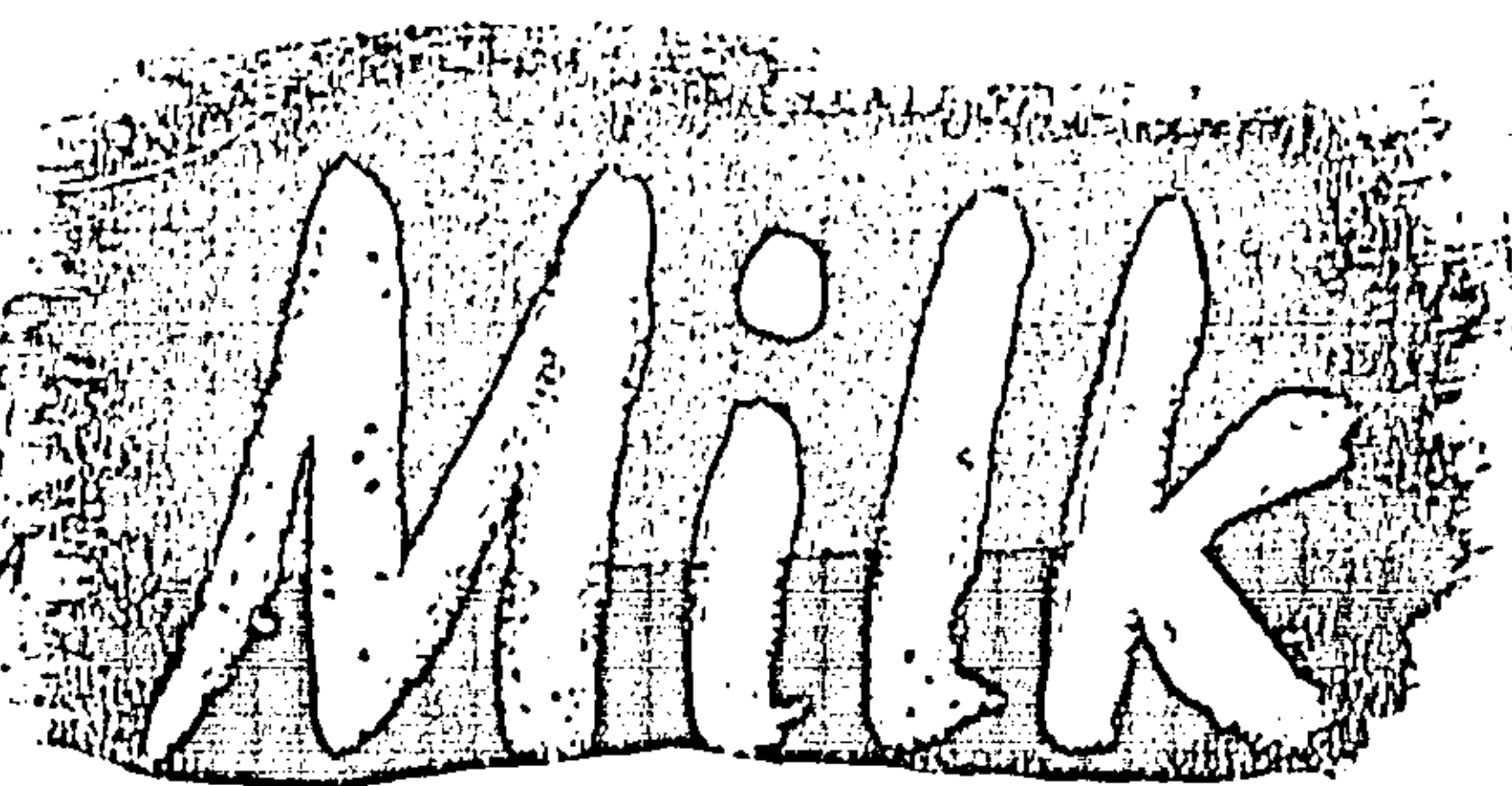
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Yeast-Vite
TONIC TABLETS

A pure Medicinal Yeast
which contains no drugs

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GILMAN & CO., LTD.,
HONG KONG.

THE MILK PROBLEM?



EXTRACT FROM REPORT PREPARED BY COMMITTEE OF WORLD'S LEADING AUTHORITIES FOLLOWING SIX YEARS' STUDY OF ITS NUTRITIONAL, HYGIENIC, ECONOMIC, AND SOCIAL ASPECTS.

"DESTRUCTION OF PATHOGENIC (DISEASE) ORGANISMS IN MILK BY PASTEURIZATION"—NO RAW MILK CAN EVER BE REGARDED AS COMPLETELY SAFE FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION. Even if produced from healthy animals, milk is so subject to contamination from human and other sources that it must always be regarded in the raw state as a potentially dangerous article of food.

The only satisfactory method of ensuring final safety of the product is to submit it to some form of heat treatment that can be relied on to destroy any pathogenic organisms that may be present.

It is our considered and emphatic opinion that all liquid milk for human consumption should be adequately pasteurized or boiled.

DON'T TAKE RISKS!

TAKE

DAIRY FARM MILK!

AND NO OTHER.

ITS

PASTEURIZED

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD
STORAGE CO., LTD.
PURE FOOD SPECIALISTS.

To add

PRIME BEEF GOODNESS
and FLAVOUR



Added to any dish, Oxo imparts the flavour and goodness of the prime lean beef from which it is made. Oxo makes good cooking even better.

ADD ONE OR TWO
OXO
CUBES

BLUE MOON

SPREADS

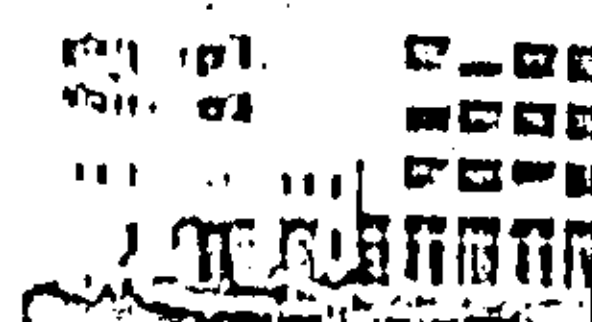
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Group taken at the Fancy Dress Dance given at the Indian Recreation Club last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).



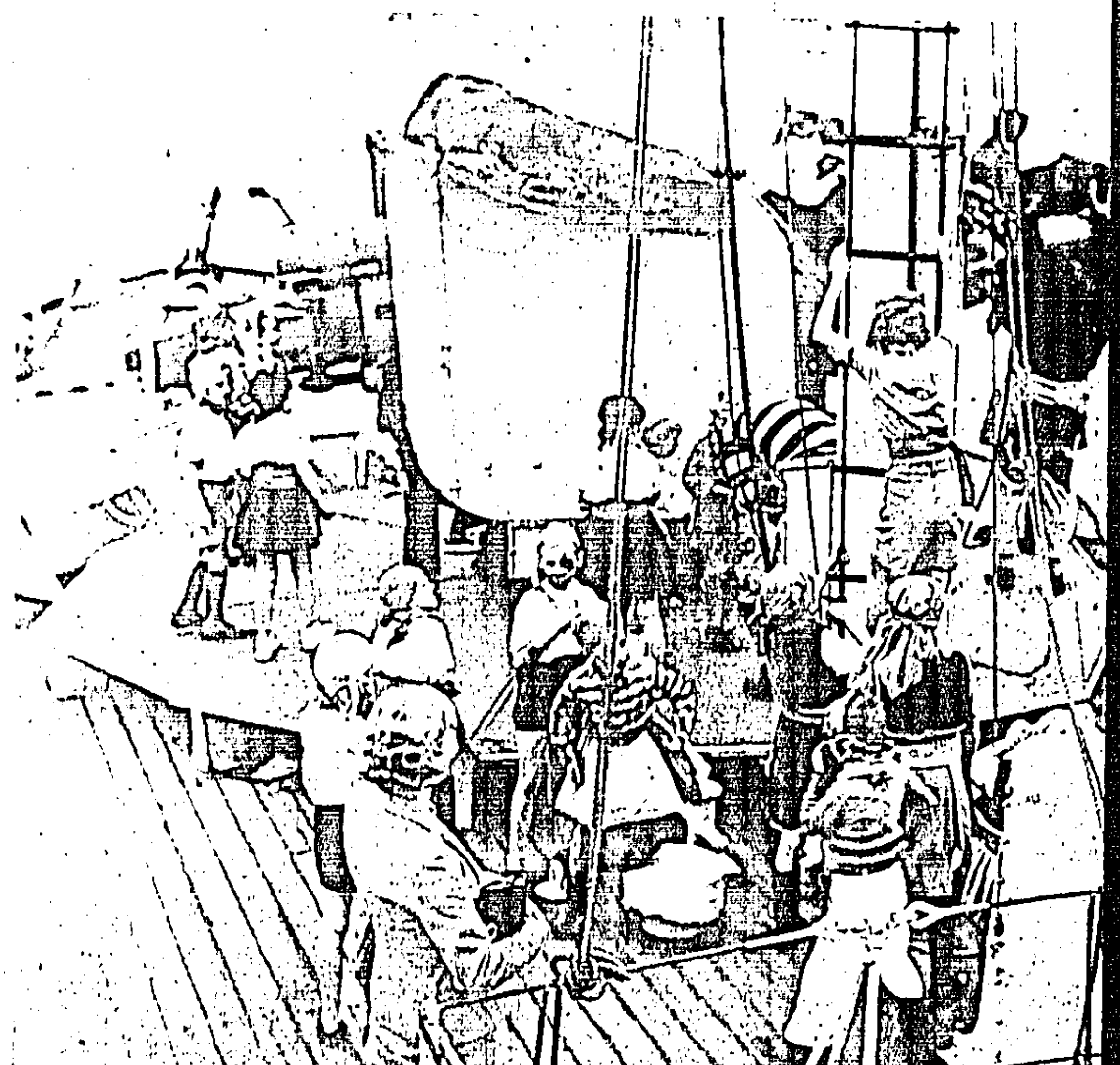
Big pirates, small pirate girl pirates, some of the looking gang which "capt" Corollower recently, who fierce battle, victors, and turned the proceedings in jeyable party. ("Herald" photo).

GAS COOKING IS GOOD COOKING

ALL TYPES OF CHINESE AND EUROPEAN
COOKERS IN STOCK.

HIRE — HIRE PURCHASE — SALE

HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.
Telephone 28181.





es, boy and
bloodthirsty-
red" H.M.S.
following a
vanquished
a most en-
photos).

(Below) Our photographer went to
Macao at Chinese New Year and caught
this group of Chinese patronising a
gambling game in the street.



SALAD DRESSING



INGREDIENTS: — 4 eggs, 1
teaspoonful mixed mustard, 1/4
teaspoonful white pepper, 1/4
teaspoonful cayenne salt to
taste, 1 tablespoonfuls Nestle's
Pure Thick Cream, equal quan-
tity oil and vinegar.

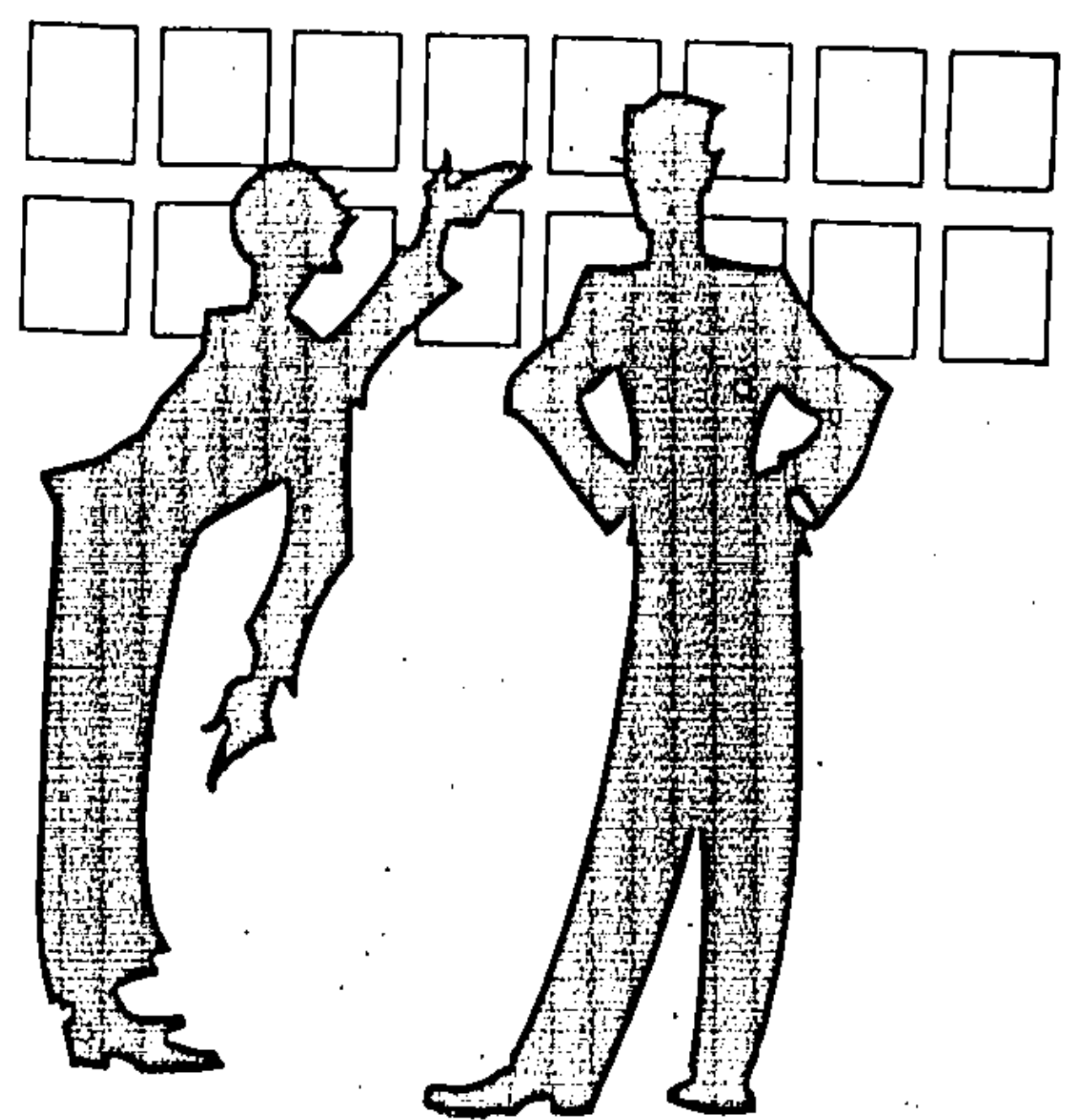
PREPARATION: — Boil the
eggs hard (15 to 20 minutes),
put them into cold water, take
off shells, pound yolks in a
mortar to a smooth paste. Add
other ingredients except vine-
gar, stir until well mixed, pour
in sufficient vinegar to obtain
the consistency of cream, tak-
ing care to add but little at a
time. The whites of the eggs,
cut into rings, will serve as
garnish.



NESTLE'S
PURE THICK
CREAM

January
Prizewinners
in
Voigtlander
Monthly
Competition.

1st. Mr. S. T. Kong.
2nd. Mr. R. Lee.
3rd. Mr. H. A. Angus.



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THE BEST SERVICE

and they bring Life to your snapshots

Voigtlander



DINNER DANCES
MONDAYS TO SATURDAYS
(Dancing till 1 a.m.)

There's a thrill in dancing to good music and on a perfect floor. You will enjoy every moment of the evening in the

**GRILL ROOM
HONG KONG HOTEL**

**REJUVENATION
WITH
PHILLIPS YEAST**

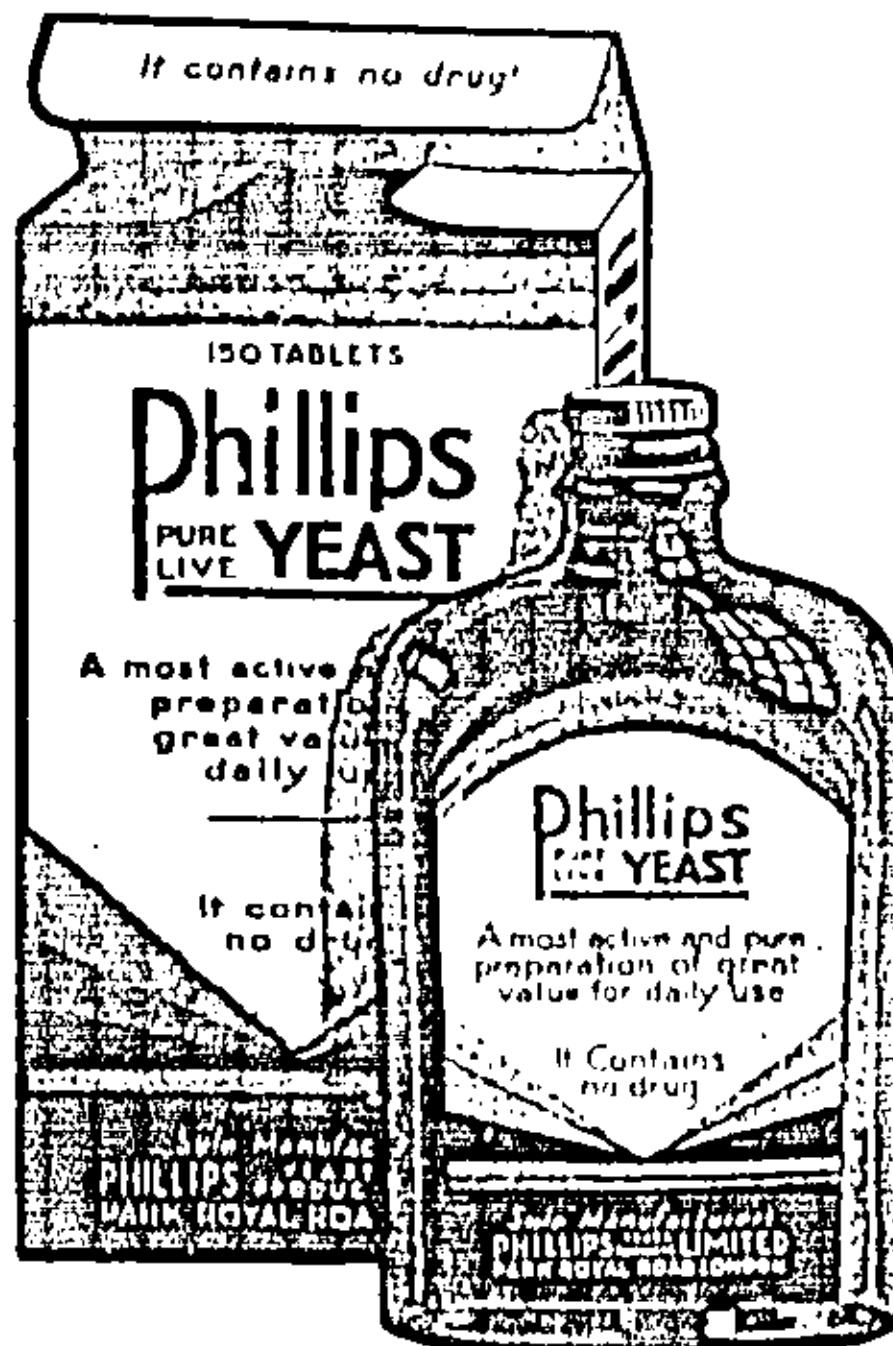


**It Works Wonders
WITHOUT DRUGS**

Phillips Yeast is a PURE Live Yeast and contains the life-giving Vitamins B1 and B2, intact and unimpaired. It is the NATURAL remedy for those who suffer from indigestion, insomnia, nerve troubles, depression etc. Without drugs of any kind, Phillips Yeast by way of its NATURAL action in the stomach purifies the entire digestive system and stimulates the appetite. The blood is cleansed, the skin cleared and a foundation of sound health laid by the action of this wonderful tonic and restorative.

The purity of Phillips Yeast is guaranteed, and being non-habit forming, it can be taken with perfect safety, by young and old alike as well as invalids.

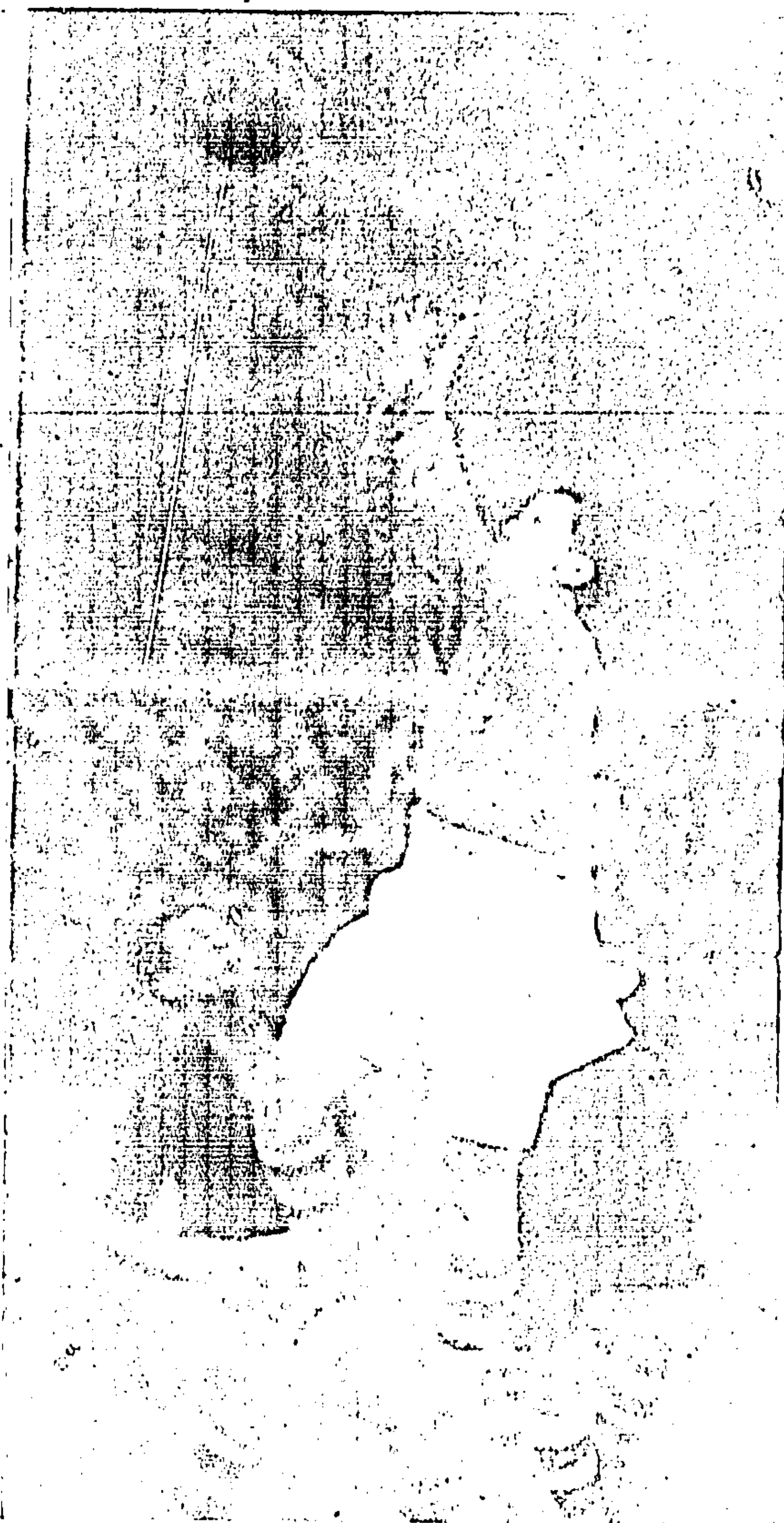
Of All Stores & Chemists.



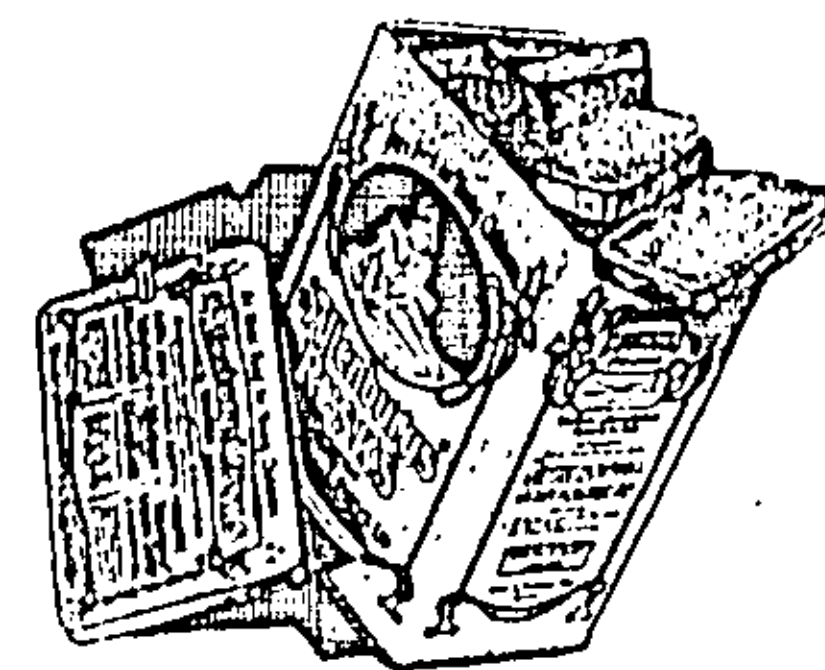
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John D. Hutchison & Co., Hong Kong.



Spectators rooting for China "A" in their International Softball League clash against Great Britain last Sunday. At the extreme left is Mr. W. A. Smith, father of "Bill" Smith, the Hon. Secretary of the H. K. Baseball and Softball Leagues. ("Herald" photo).



Wong Wing, the Chinan custodian, effecting a high save during last Sunday's International Charity Cup clash against Scotland at Caroline Hill. ("Herald" photo).



**Baby's first
step towards
solid food**

When baby's little white teeth are beginning to come through, he needs to chew Allenburys Rusks, for they are made to provide him with additional nourishment and to help him on his first step towards solid food.

Allenburys crisp Rusks exercise his little teeth and gums, yet soften quite quickly, so that they cannot make baby's mouth sore.

Allenburys Rusks contain Vitamin D, the Vitamin that is responsible for making bones and teeth strong and sturdy. Allenburys Rusks are good for all babies from about 5 or 6 months upwards.

allenburys
MALTED
RUSKS

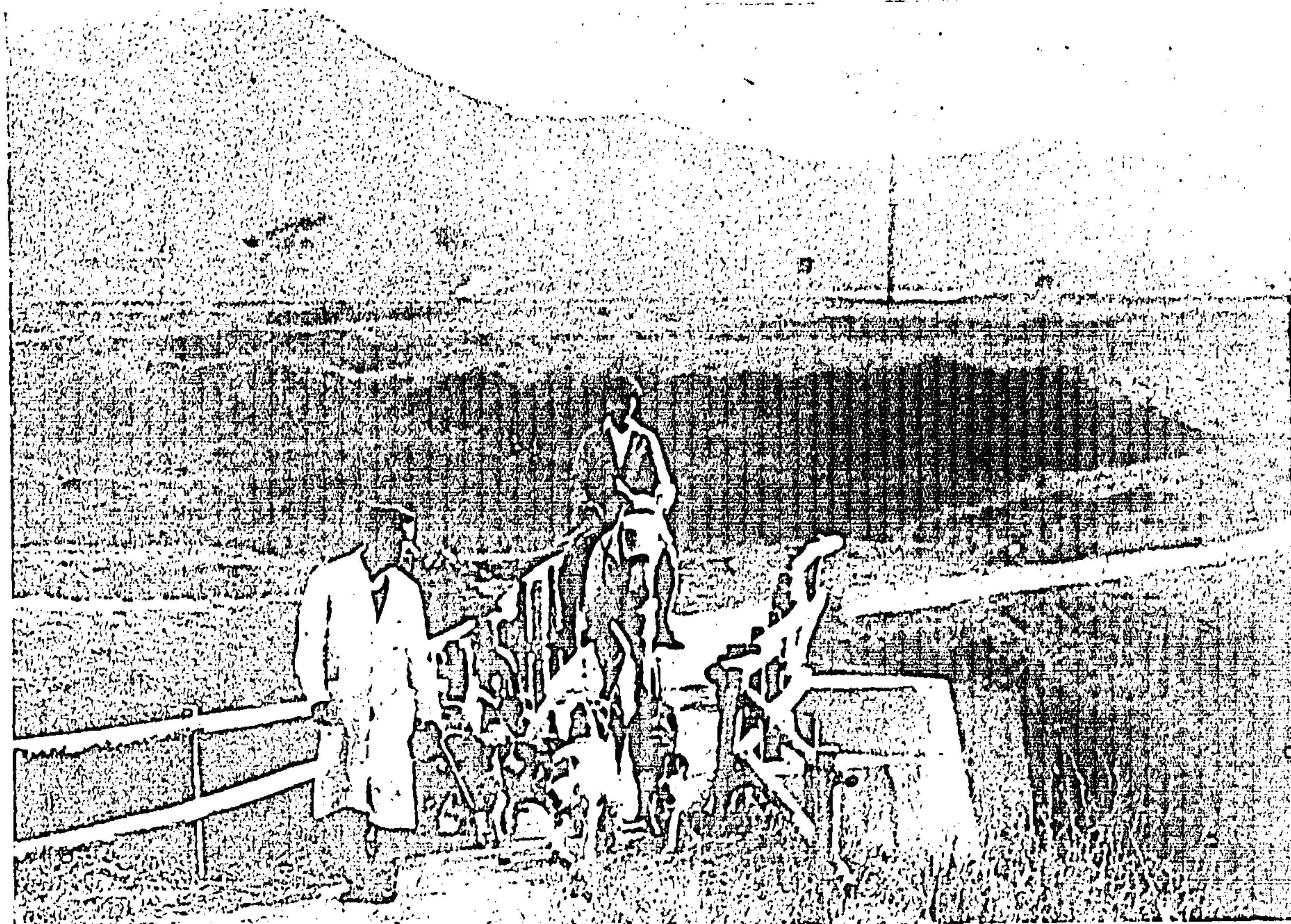
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DANBY & HANCE,
Alexandra Building.



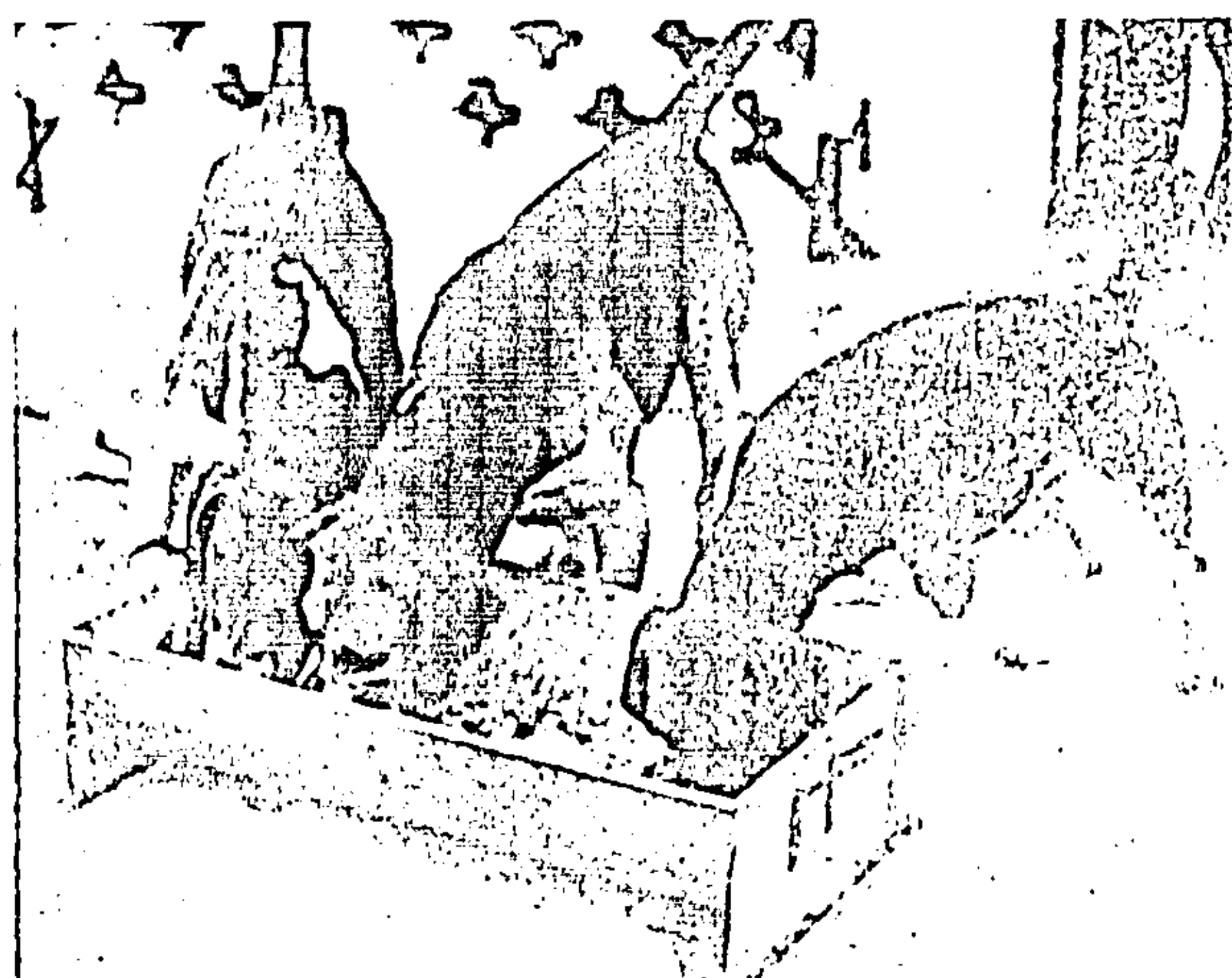
Best results will be obtained with
ISOCHROM

THE
ALL-
WEATHER
FILM.

8APB7



Leading the hounds to kennels. Taken after the last meeting of the Fanling Hunt. ("Herald" photo).



Having their meal after the Hunt. ("Herald" photo).



C.B.A. and St. Andrew's players in action during last Saturday's friendly encounter at King's Park. ("Herald" photo).

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- EASE
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MORE than 17 exclusive improvements, including Touch Control, Shift Freedom, Automatic Paper Lock, distinguish the New Easy-Writing Royal as the finest, most modern, typewriter money can buy. Invite a demonstration. ... Compare the Work!



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"With Touch Control"

**NEW
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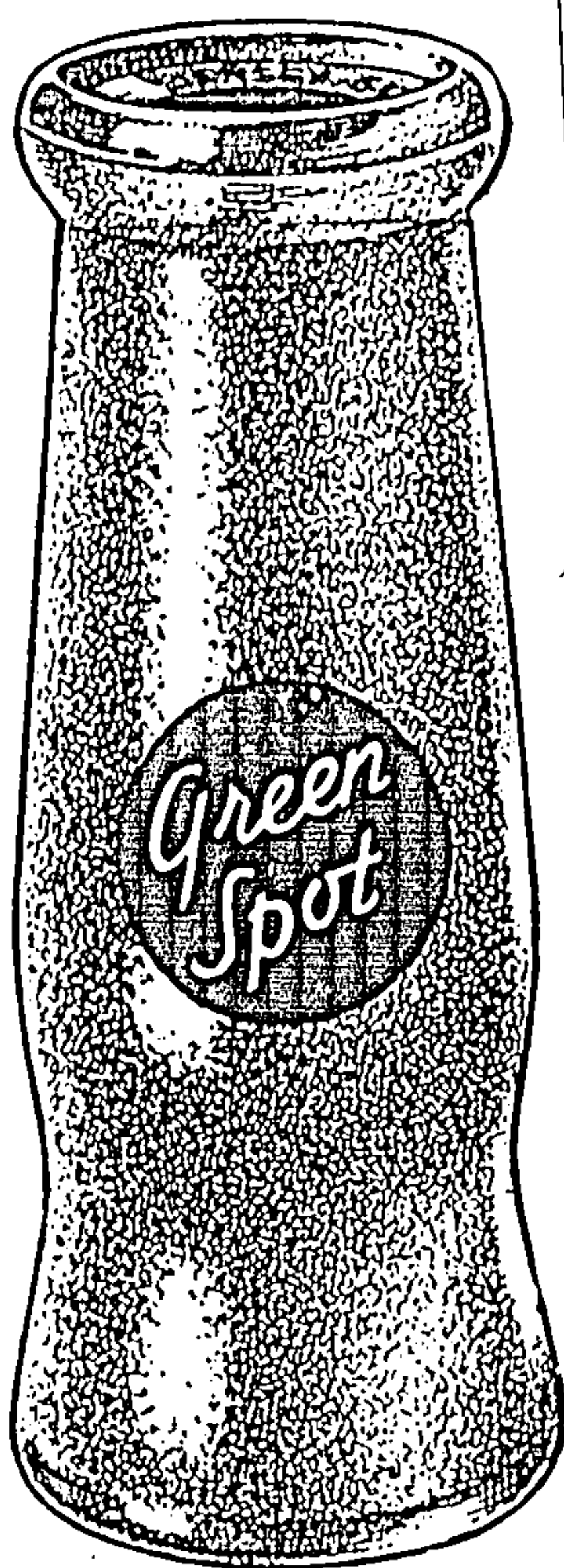
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BOTTLED SUNLIGHT!



IN THE WINTER MONTHS

your body misses the all important sun rays, which it needs for perfect health. Make up this deficiency by drinking Green Spot Chocolate Milk, which has a rich Vitamin D Content.

More than
100 units Vitamin D
per bottle.

THE DAIRY FARM
ICE & COLD STORAGE
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Sports Chatter

Wong Mei-shun, the South China footballer, who has been playing for the Juniors this season, returned to Senior football when he played for South China "A" against the Police last Tuesday. He will probably be playing for the "A" for the rest of the season.

Wilson, one of the most promising backs in junior football, is leaving for Home by the next troopship, and his absence will be felt greatly by the Medicals, as he has been the backbone of the defence this season.

G. Hill, who played left-back for Scotland last week, injured his knee in the last few minutes of the game and fears that he will not be playing for some time.

P. K. Jones, the Second Division referee and Royal Engineer footballer, will be leaving for Home by the next troopship.

Inspector Hopkins, of the Hong Kong Police, won the revolver Shooting Championship of the Force recently.

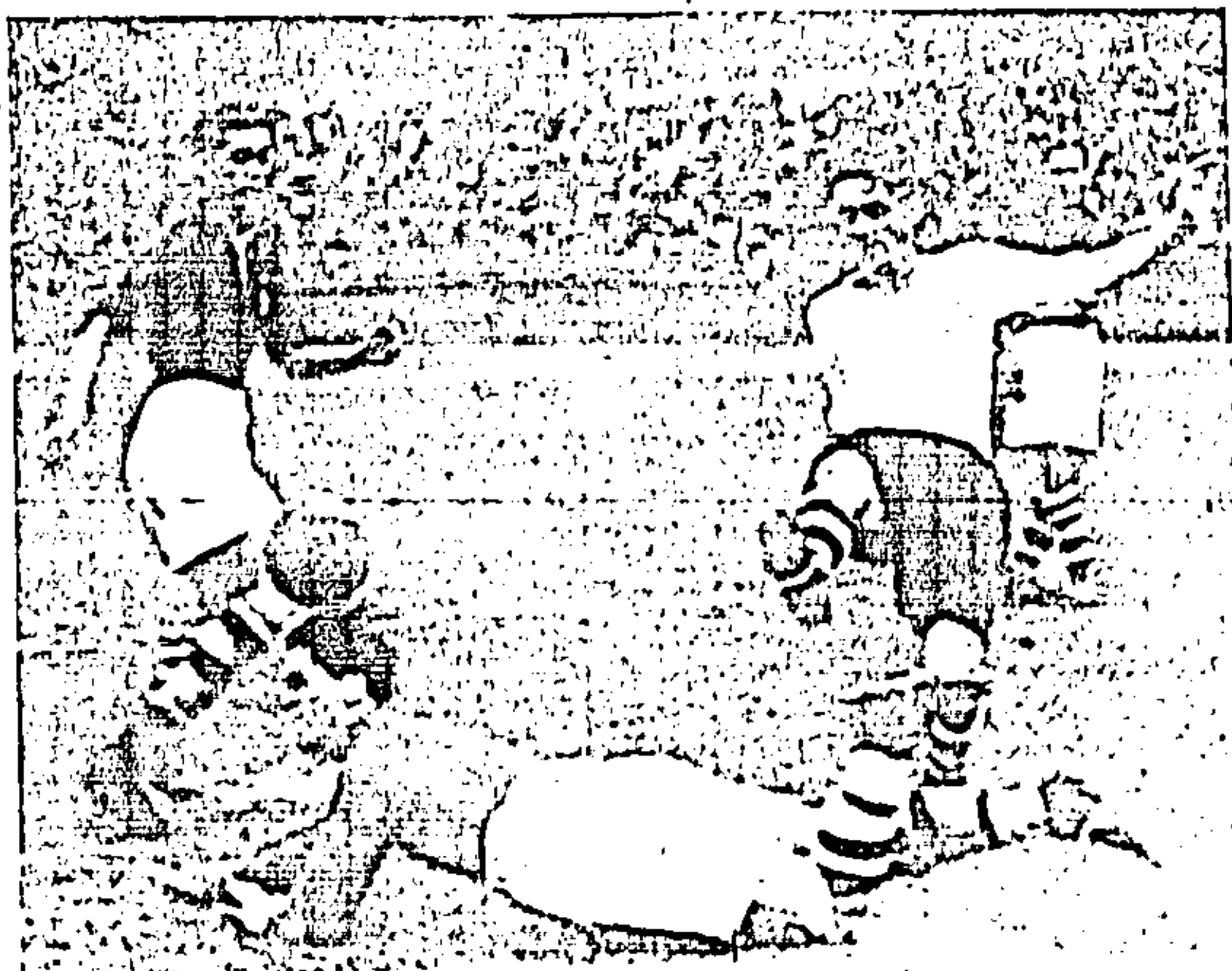
The Medicals, winners of the Hong Kong section of the Third Division, will miss the services of Howells very badly for the championship game against the Portuguese Sporting Association as he will be leaving for Home by the troopship. Howells has been their outstanding forward this season and also represented the Corps at cricket and hockey.

Goss, who arrived here by the last troopship, is a first class Army referee, having officiated at big games at Home.

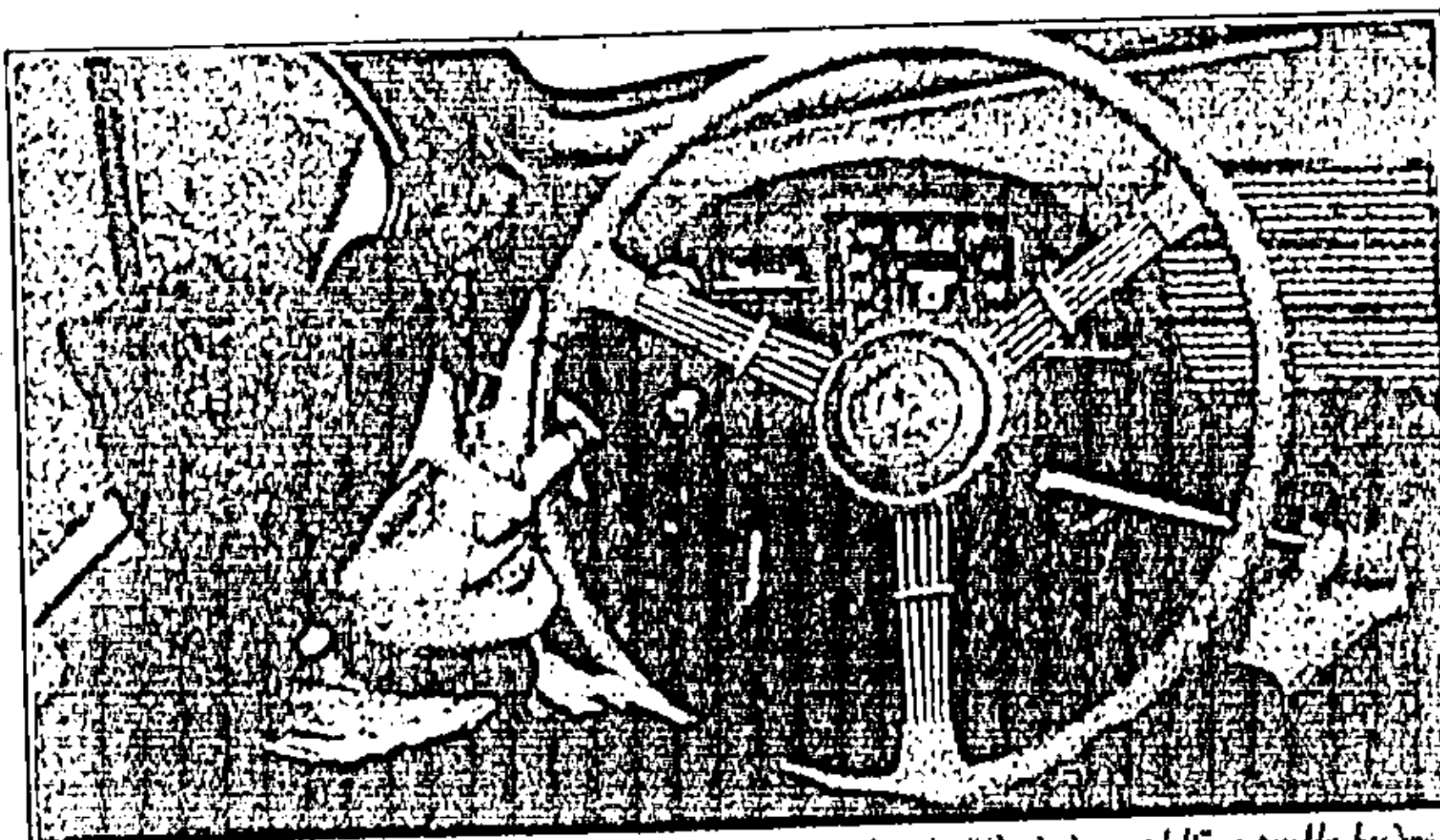
By the Judge

Wong Wah-guy, the South China "A" goalkeeper, has joined Kwong Wah, but will be playing at full-back, the position he occupied when first he started the game.

The value of Rowlands to the Kowloon Football Club will only be realised when he leaves next Saturday for Home. It is indeed unfortunate that he will not be here against the Islington Corinthians.



A thrilling moment during the "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup Semi-Final Round encounter last Sunday, when China beat Scotland by three clear goals before a capacity crowd at Caroline Hill. In the above picture Wong Wing, Chinese goalkeeper, is seen making a daring save from the feet of Dunnachie, the Scottish centre-forward (right), while Mak Shui-hon, the Chinese left-back, watches the next move anxiously. ("Herald" photo).



1938 cars indicated that the "Standard year shell" is possibly having for all time. The automobile shell is not new for 1938 although the year's models give the first real indication that the tendency is toward simplicity in gear changing allowing maximum room and comfort in the driver's seat by eliminating the gear lever from the centre of the floor board.

On always, General Motors' auto design of safety more than adequately takes care of improved engine designs meeting an efficient and economical performance at all times.

Stand upon the correct grade of Mobil and Sany Gasoline for your car.

Lubrication?
Mobiloil

IMPROVE YOUR GAME —



USE THE
SPALDING
"NEEDED"
"TOP FLITE"
GOLF BALL

REACH THOSE WHO
CAN AFFORD TO BUY
THROUGH
"The China Mail"
THE PAPER THAT GETS
INTO THE HOME
"Earliest with the Latest"



"There is a pipe to fit your face"

To see ourselves . . . has a salutary effect. Our friend above should take note. How often in the daily round we see the unsuitable pipe. More often than need be for pipes should be chosen with as much care as a new suit or a new hat. For one to suit your personality choose from the wide range of shapely briars offered by the makers of the world-renowned



PIPES

For a blend of good tobacco which is enjoyable to the very last puff smoke "Skipper" Navy Cut, the well-known London blend. "Second to None" in coolness, fragrance and aroma. Get your BB pipes and "Skipper" Tobacco from your favourite tobacconist.



"SKIPPER BRAND"
(REG.)
NAVY CUT TOBACCO

L/Cpl. Duncan, of the Royal Scots, should very capably fill the goalkeeping position in the Army team, as he has the makings of a Colony custodian.

The injury sustained by V. White, the Kowloon footballer, against the Middlesex will probably keep him out of football for some time.

I notice that A. V. Gosano and H. A. Barros, one time leading Colony baseballers, turned out for Portugal in the International softball series last Monday.

B. T. Gosano, the Interport footballer, was down here for the holidays and played for Portugal in the International softball series.

Miss Olive Smith, former C. R. A. hockey player, writes that she is now staying in Enfield, Middlesex, but has been unable as yet to play any hockey.

Capt. Whitmarsh, probably the most consistent batsmen in the Colony, has been compelled to take a rest from cricket owing to an injury to his leg. He, however, hopes to be well enough to play again in a short while.

His old knee injury having recurred, it is extremely unlikely that E. L. Gosano, the Interport hockey player and cricketer, will be able to take any further part in the former sport. This is particularly unfortunate as he was conceded a very good chance of being selected to represent the Colony against Macao in the forthcoming hockey Interport.

I understand that Miss June Hall, the brilliant young St. Andrew's hockey goalkeeper, is likely to play in another position next season. She is reputed to be equally adept in any part of the field. In a friendly match against C.R.A. seniors recently she played at right-back and gave a very promising display.

I am given to understand that No. 3 Machine-Gun Company, led by Ernie Zimmern, having acquired a taste for softball, will probably be entering a team in the Baseball League during the coming season. In view of the fact that most of the members of this side are prominent cricketers, they are likely to do quite well at the American game.

Roland Koh, who last season was one of the mainstays of the St. John's badminton team, spent the holidays in Hong Kong and played for that team against Recreio. Koh tells me that he has had little opportunity for exercise in Canton, where he is now staying, although he plays a fair amount of tennis and a little outdoor badminton.

Softball is becoming increasingly popular with cricketers. Among the latest recruits to the game from the K. C. C. are Robbie Lee and Freddie Zimmern.

Ernie Fincher, K. C. C. and Interport cricketer, will enter hospital to-morrow to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

J. T. Lacey, the Civil Service cricketer, will be leaving shortly on furlough.

Among those who left for Home recently was J. S. Dinnen, the lawn bowler and a keen member of the Kowloon Cricket Club.

W. C. Choy, one of the most brilliant badminton players in the Colony, tells me that he is unlikely to be taking part in the Colony Championships.

In conversation with Miss Margie Xavier, the Kowloon Tong badminton player, I was told that she had every hope of continuing with the game for the remainder of the season as she is unlikely to have to undergo the operation for appendicitis.

In view of the fact that this will probably be A. J. Bennett's last badminton season in the Colony, it is particularly pleasing that the team which he captains, St. John's, won the Junior Division of the Badminton League.

I learn that Lee Wai-Tong, who has been on the injured list

since his return from the South Sea tour last year, may possibly turn out on the soccer field when the Corinthians arrive here. He says it all depends on his doctor.

At the Canidrome, Macao, on Sunday last, the Portuguese Sporting Association, Hong Kong, found the Tenebrosa Argonauta (Macao) eleven too strong for them at soccer and were defeated by 5 goals to 1. J. Pereira netting all five goals. A Combined Macao team met St. Joseph's (H.K.) League team in a friendly tussle last Monday and were defeated by 4 goals to 2. Lee Tacky (H) and Hussain netted for the winners, while Collaco netted both of Macao's goals.

The Central British Association hockey eleven will meet Macao to-day in what promises to be an exciting encounter. The

following will probably make the trip: J. J. King, S. MacNider, D. Taylor, D. Blake, N. Whitley, E. Fowler, D. T. Smith, S. A. Fowler, G. H. Fowler, T. S. D. Whitley and V. C. Bond.

There is a very strong move afoot to cover in the European Y.M.C.A. swimming bath with a wooden floor during the winter months, thus making it possible to hold badminton championships there.

Club de Recreio hockey team paid a visit to Macao last Sunday when the home team proved too strong, winning by 5 goals to 1 in a very fast encounter featured by brilliant work among the Macao forwards and halves. Hugo Rosario secured a "hat-trick" for Macao, while Ramalho and A. Airesa netted the other two goals. N. Beltrao replied for the visitors.



It's fatal for a wife to look tired

That's Mrs. Bartlett, she's beautifully dressed!

Did you see her face? - tired and drawn. Her husband's not paying any attention to her!

Well, with that attractive Mrs. Drake about you can't blame him!

Come on Jane! the races will be over. Miss Drake is waiting in the car!

THINKS: If only I could hide these lines - I look awful - and this dreadful tiredness!

THAT NIGHT MRS. BARTLETT FELT BROKEN-HEARTED. ALWAYS TIRED... EVEN WAKING TIRED IT RUINED HER LOOKS. SHE DECIDED TO SEE A DOCTOR.

WHERE TIREDNESS FIRST SHOWS

- 1 DULL EYES
- 2 DROWN PINCHED LOOK
- 3 AGING LITTLE LINES
- 4 LIFELESS HAIR
- 5 PASTY SKIN

This waking tired tells on your whole appearance, Mrs. Bartlett. You see all night long you burn up energy in heart beats and other automatic actions. If this energy is not replaced during sleep - of course you wake tired. It's Night Starvation! There's nothing so good as Horlicks...

2 MONTHS LATER

But John! It's much too expensive!

Please Jane! Let me buy it for you. You look wonderful in it!

Horlicks makes such a difference to the way you feel - and LOOK!

If you wake tired, watch out! In almost every case it's Night Starvation. It tells on your looks and personality. Start taking Horlicks - a cupful regularly at night. You wake refreshed - eyes bright, skin pearl fresh. You have vivacity and charm all day.



HORLICKS

guards against
Night Starvation



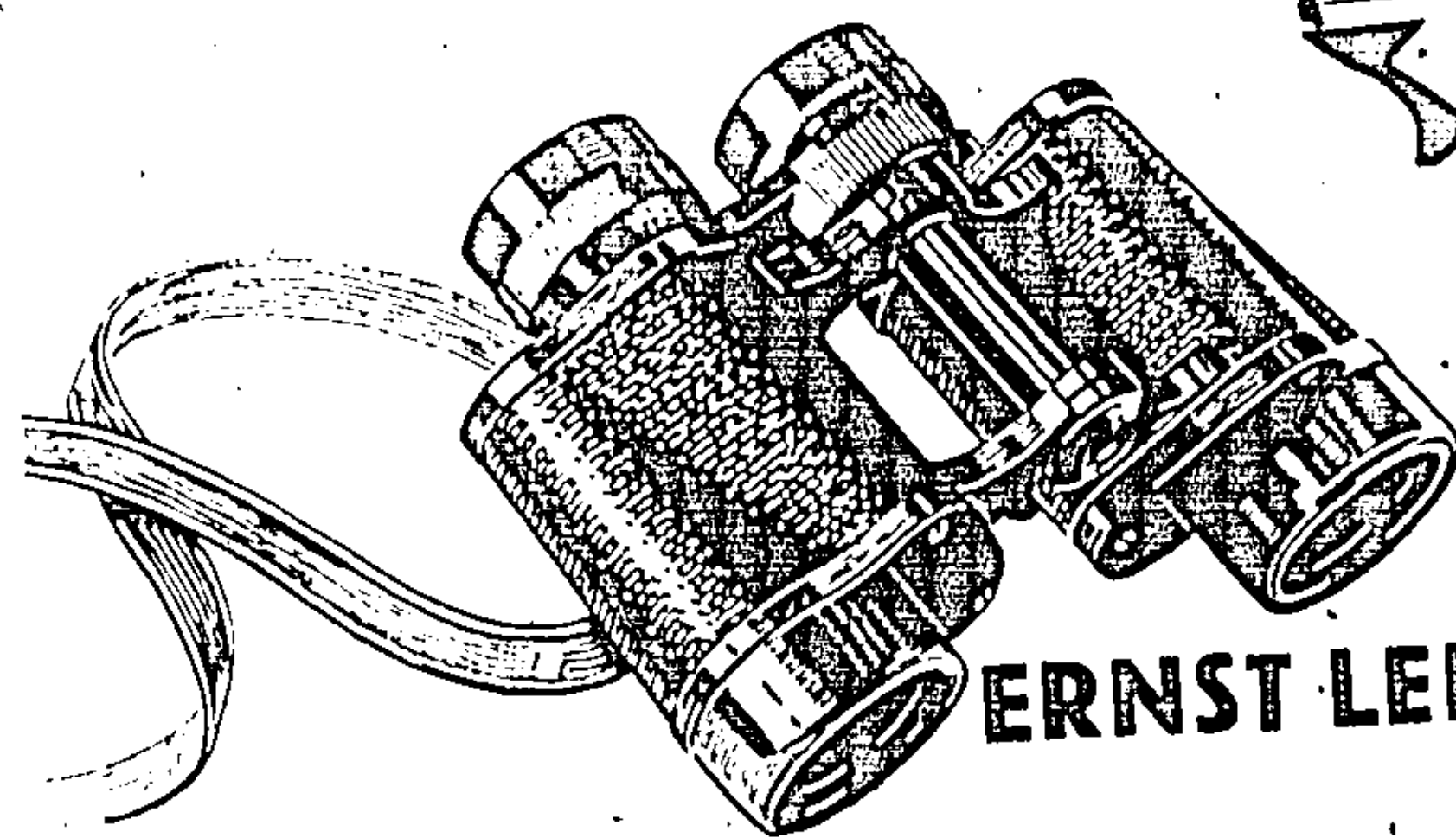
Our photographer took this picture at the last Meet of the Fanling Hunt. ("Herald" photo).



Coming over the hilltop—another snap of the Fanling Hunt. ("Herald" photo).

SPOT THE WINNER

WITH A
Leitz LIGHT-WEIGHT
FIELD GLASS

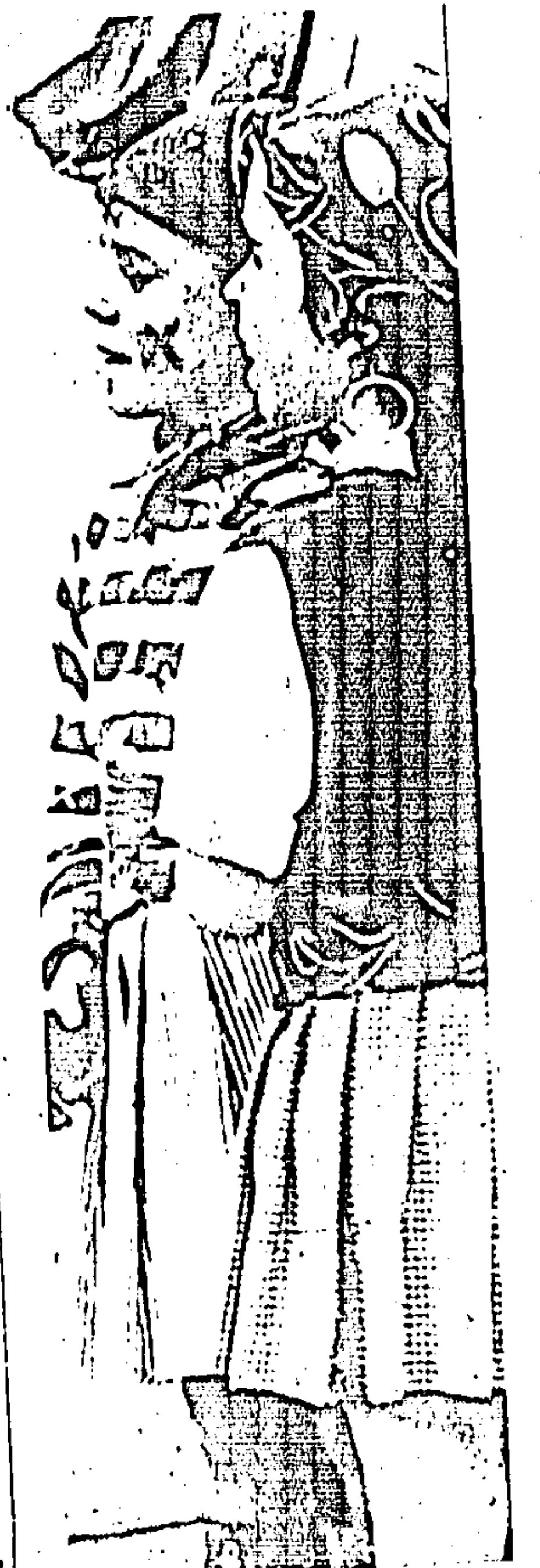


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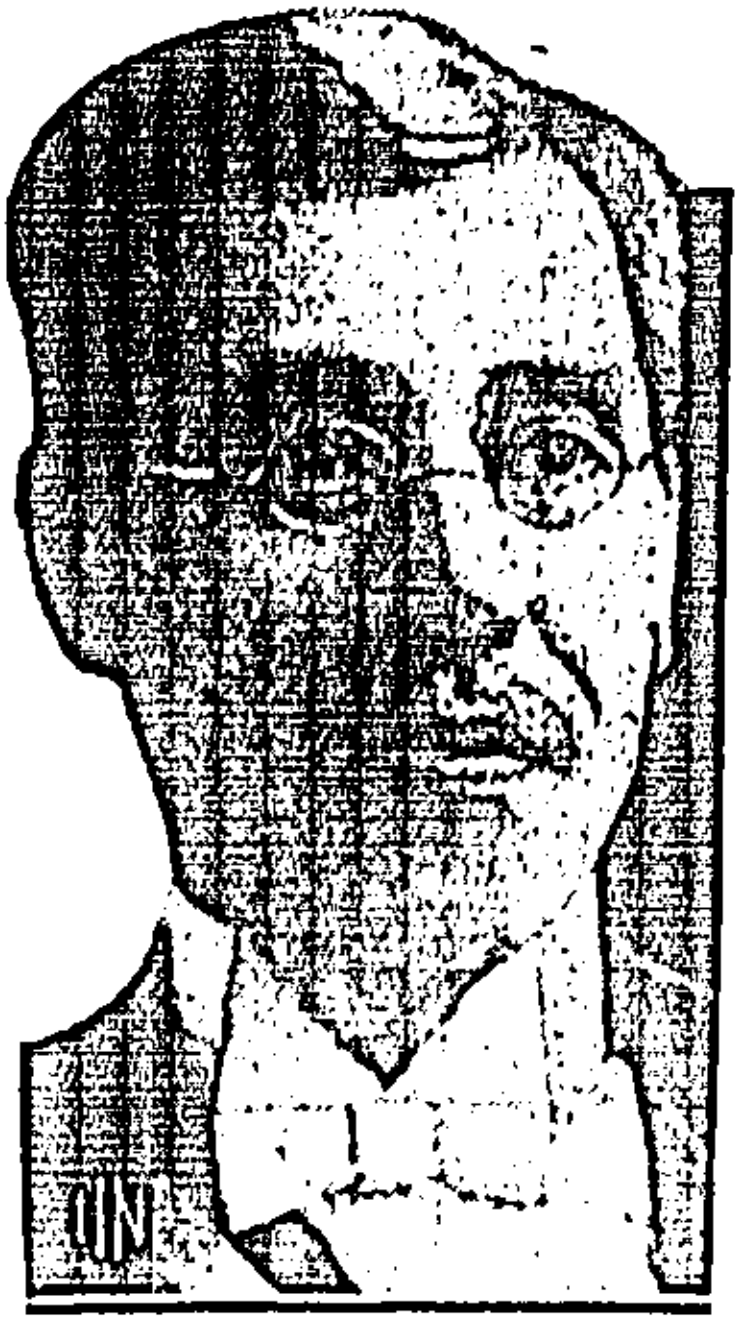
SCHMIDT & CO. YORK BLDG. - CHATER RD. - TEL. 27430.



Pirate and girl-friend—snapped on board H.M.S. Cornflower during a private party given recently. ("Herald" photo).

FASCIST DRIVE FAILS IN JAPAN

Attempt To Fuse Political Groups Regarded As Failure



Baron Hiranuma, Vice-President of the Privy Council, is to head the new "Great Japan" movement.

Militarist Clique Begin "Great Japan" Movement

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The propaganda campaign which has been carried on for some time with the object of establishing a totalitarian regime, and creating a single united party by fusion of all existing political groups, may, according to political circles, now be regarded as a failure. It is believed that the leaders of the campaign, having recognised their lack of success, will now start a "Great Japan" movement headed by Baron Hiranuma, General Araki and the Minister of Justice, Mr. Tokihiro Shiono.

Object will be to bring about certain reforms inspired by the "old Japanese spirit."—Trans-Ocean.



Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam addressing those who attended the Children's Playground Association sports at Wanchai on Wednesday. ("Herald" photo).

BRITAIN DECIDES TO ACT AGAINST PIRATES

London, Yesterday.

As has already been announced, the Foreign Secretary had conversations on Wednesday with the French and Italian Ambassadors on the subject of the measures which, in the British Government's view, must be taken in order to deal with the recent revival of piracy in the Mediterranean.

The sinking of the Endymion has shown that the measures already put in force by the Powers taking part in the Nyon Agreement stand in need of some strengthening to prevent further attacks.

While the British Government, for their part, intend to take such measures in the area under their control, they have informed the other two Governments that they are willing to accept suggestions or observations from them such as they may wish to make. Mr. Eden hopes to make a full statement in the House on Monday next.—British Wireless.

CONTROL OF INDUSTRY IN NORTH CHINA

Tokyo, Yesterday.

A definite programme for management of electric power and other industrial enterprises in Central China, is rapidly being put into final shape by Japanese firms organised for this purpose, according to leading Japanese financial journals.

The commercial newspaper "Chugai Shogyo" says that the Japanese Government is considering establishment of a new banking organisation for Central and South China, and development companies to take part in operation of gas works, power plants and water supply projects.

NEW COMPANY

The leading Japanese power concerns, it is stated, are forming a new company which will be capitalised at 45,000,000 yen, with its main office in Shanghai.

At the same time, it is announced that the North China Electric Power Development Company, of Tientsin, is preparing to raise its capital from 5,000,000 to 50,000,000 yen.

It is likely that this firm will be merged with the new Central China company.

POWER PROJECTS

Plans include operation of power projects for the Yangtsepo, Nantao and Pootung districts of Shanghai and other regions south

of the Yangtze which are in Japanese occupation.

Several groups of engineers and technical experts are being sent to Shanghai to investigate conditions in power plants in Central China.

The "Chugai Shogyo" says that the various projects will be carried out in such a manner as to avoid friction with foreign interests.—Reuter.

FITNESS DRIVE IN BRITAIN

London, Yesterday.

The great importance which the Board of Education attach to the national fitness movement and the wholehearted cooperation therein of all those entrusted with educational responsibility is shown by the appointment of the Board's present Staff Inspector of Physical Training, Captain S. J. Parker to a new post in which he will devote his whole time to the development of the physical fitness movement as it affects those no longer in full-time attendance at school.—British-Wireless.

SOVIET CIVIL AIR CHIEF

Moscow, Yesterday.

An official announcement says that the well-known Russian airman, Molokoff, has been appointed chief of civil aviation.

He succeeds Tshakchiff, at one time deputy chief of the air force.—Trans-Ocean.

BELGIAN CABINET RESIGNATION

Paris, Yesterday.

A press report from Brussels states that the Belgian Minister of Economic Affairs, M. Philippe van Isacker, has tendered his resignation, and has also relinquished his mandate as a deputy of the Chamber. Reason for his action is not yet known.—Trans-Ocean.

ENDYMION VICTIMS FOUND

Gibraltar, Yesterday. Search for the bodies of those lost when the British freighter Endymion was sunk by an unknown submarine, has led to recovery of the corpses of the captain and his wife, says a report from Cartagena.—Trans-Ocean.

Big Local Theft Of Dynamite

A daring theft of explosives from Kennedy Town has been reported to the Police.

Wong Yau, master of boat No. A2922, reported that at 4.30 p.m. yesterday he took delivery from the Government magazine, of six cases of dynamite, a quantity of detonators and coil and sailed to Kennedy Town where he went alongside a pier. Later a motor boat with six or seven men aboard, approached the boat, forced him ashore and removed the explosives and sailed towards Yaumati with a sampan in tow. The motor boat had the number "8" painted in white on the bow.

UNITED STATES REDUCING CHINA FORCES

Washington, Yesterday.

The United States Government decided yesterday on a further reduction of its armed forces in North China.

The State Department has announced withdrawal of the 15th Infantry, now stationed at Tientsin, and the transfer to Tientsin from Peiping of two companies of Marines.

Officials said that the action is in line "with the principle of effecting withdrawal of such forces whenever the situation has so developed as to warrant the view that withdrawals can be effected without detriment to American interests and obligations in general."

The announcement added that the United States has long been committed to this principle.—Trans-Ocean.

EARL OF ATHLONE SAILS FOR ARABIA

London, Yesterday.

The King's uncle, the Earl of Athlone, accompanied by Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, left London yesterday for Jeddah, in Saudi Arabia, to pay a visit to King Ibn Saud.

This is the first visit paid by a member of the British Royal Family to a King of Saudi Arabia.—Trans-Ocean.

Religious Question Crops Up In Marriage Of King Zog And Countess

Budapest, Yesterday.

Date of the wedding of King Zog of Albania and his Hungarian fiancée, the 23-year-old Countess Geraldine Apponyi, depends on solution of the question of religion, according to a statement made by the Apponyi family lawyer to the press.

To become Queen of Albania, the lawyer declared, the Countess must adopt Mohammedanism and must wear the traditional veil.

Conversations on the matter, he said, are under way, and will be concluded in four or five days. The lawyer added that King

Zog wishes to present to his bride the Apponyi estate in Slovakia as a wedding gift.

On behalf of King Zog, the lawyer has entered into negotiations with the present owner of the estate, who, however, has declared that he will not sell at any price.—Trans-Ocean.

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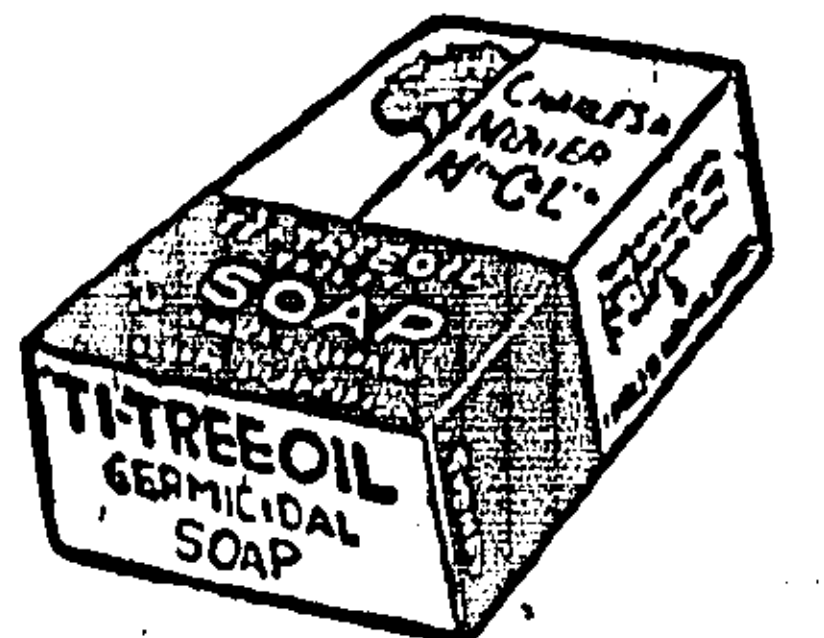
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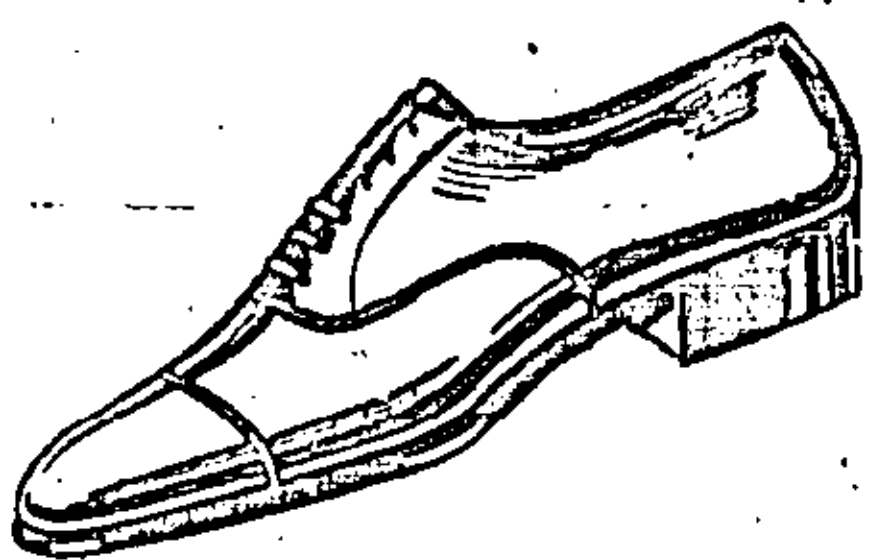
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Only The Best Is Good-Enough For Us

A couple of youngish painters were at my house occupied in putting on a couple of coats of paint on the weather out of woodwork exposed to gales and rainstorms. (I have such jobs done, if possible, at times when work in that line is scarce).

At midday, they sat down outside to eat their sandwiches. I naturally asked them in. The sun shone, but the air was cold. They came gladly into the room, which looks over the garden to the sea. We sat in it mostly, and I do a good deal of work there, manual as well as mental in character.

They came in, and one of them made for a rough "horse" that I use for sawing, while the other sat on a narrow ledge which runs along under the windows.

"Don't sit there," I said to them. "Make yourselves comfortable. What's the matter with these easy chairs?"

They took them at once, and spent a restful hour. But what

puzzled me was—Why didn't they take them at once?

Something wrong with our teaching of Socialism, I told myself. We can't yet get the schools to make children understand that a house-painter, or any worker with muscle as well as mind, is in no way the social inferior of anybody. But we ought by this time to have spread the truth in our speeches and Socialist papers, and also by our behaviour in our private lives.

By
**HAMILTON
FYFE**

It would be a useful resolution for all Socialists to dedicate ourselves to the declaration of our principles, to preach the Socialist faith, to practice it as far as possible, and to show that what we aim at is a social as well as an economic revolution.

We take it too much for granted that all this is known to everybody. We assume too readily that audiences at meetings want to hear about details, not about broad outlines. Many of us seem to be interested only in the present, and to be afraid of mentioning the future.

The way those young painters made for the seats which they thought "workmen" ought to take, and avoided the comfortable chairs, made me ashamed—not for them, but for myself.

They thought I was a member of the class which had decreed that the workers should "know their place," and not presume to take their ease. They put up a barrier between themselves and me—not intentionally, but instinctively. I felt that somehow the fault was mine.

For many years I have been doing all I can to abolish the notion that work like house-painting, labour of any kind that is called manual, puts those who do it in an inferior social position. I really believe I have been more successful with people who are not manual workers than with those who are!

I don't know what the experience of others may be, but I am sure I get a quicker response, when I speak about the principles and the ultimate values of Socialism, from audiences such as I address at Co-operative week-end or one-day schools than from any kind of manual workers—except miners.

This is clearly due to the neglect of principles and ultimate values by those who come most closely into touch with the manual workers. Trade Union officials are not as a rule imaginative men. They have won their positions by strict attention to business. They are neither inclined, nor as a rule fitted, to deal with the larger issues, with the aspects of our Movement that are concerned with the Spirit of Man.

All the more need, therefore, that the leader who have not come up on the Trade Union side should dwell on those aspects. They do not do this enough. How often, for instance, do you hear a Labour speaker explain why the French Revolutionists took for their slogan the words "Liberty, Equality, Brotherhood," which are still the motto of the French Republic to-day?

The order of the words was not accidental. It represents the steps we must take towards the social system all Socialists aim at.

Without freedom equality is impossible; and because we have found that political freedom is a mockery so long as economic slavery exists, we say that our first business is to abolish exploitation; to make the community the owner of all means of production (the land, factories, mines, shipyards, workshops, transport services); to abolish working for the enrichment of those who live by owning and to substitute working for the benefit of all.

Even when we have done that, equality will not follow "as the night the day." Equality is a state of mind. Many minds in capitalist societies both understand and long for it. Walt Whitman, the poet of democracy, put his longing into memorable words when he wrote:—

"I will have nothing for myself of which others cannot have the counterpart on the same terms." Some of us want cars or motorcycles, some want to go often to the pictures, some like to save up and go abroad. I like a garden of a size I can look after myself. But I shall never fully enjoy my garden until I know that everybody has the desire of his or her heart, and that I am not specially favoured.

When we get to that, we shall be within sight of brotherhood—I prefer to call it comradeship. Without equality that is unattainable.

Suppose that in a family of boys some were treated to the best of everything, while the rest had to put up with short commons. Would there be any brotherly love between them? There certainly would not.

Liberty, Equality, Brotherhood—that is the programme; it can be carried into effect if we choose. Does that seem to you hopeless? Well, look at Russia. Only a quarter of a century ago nothing seemed more immovable than the Tsarist system. Veré iss dot system now?

But even when we have reached the point of Brotherhood—that is, of all feeling we are members of one great family and that we must do our best for it—even then, we shall not be able to throw ourselves back and say: "That's all there is to do." Never will it be possible for men and women to say that.

We are suffering to-day from the mistaken idea that "we have got democracy," and that all we need do now is defend it. You cannot defend democracy any more than you can keep a child from growing up.

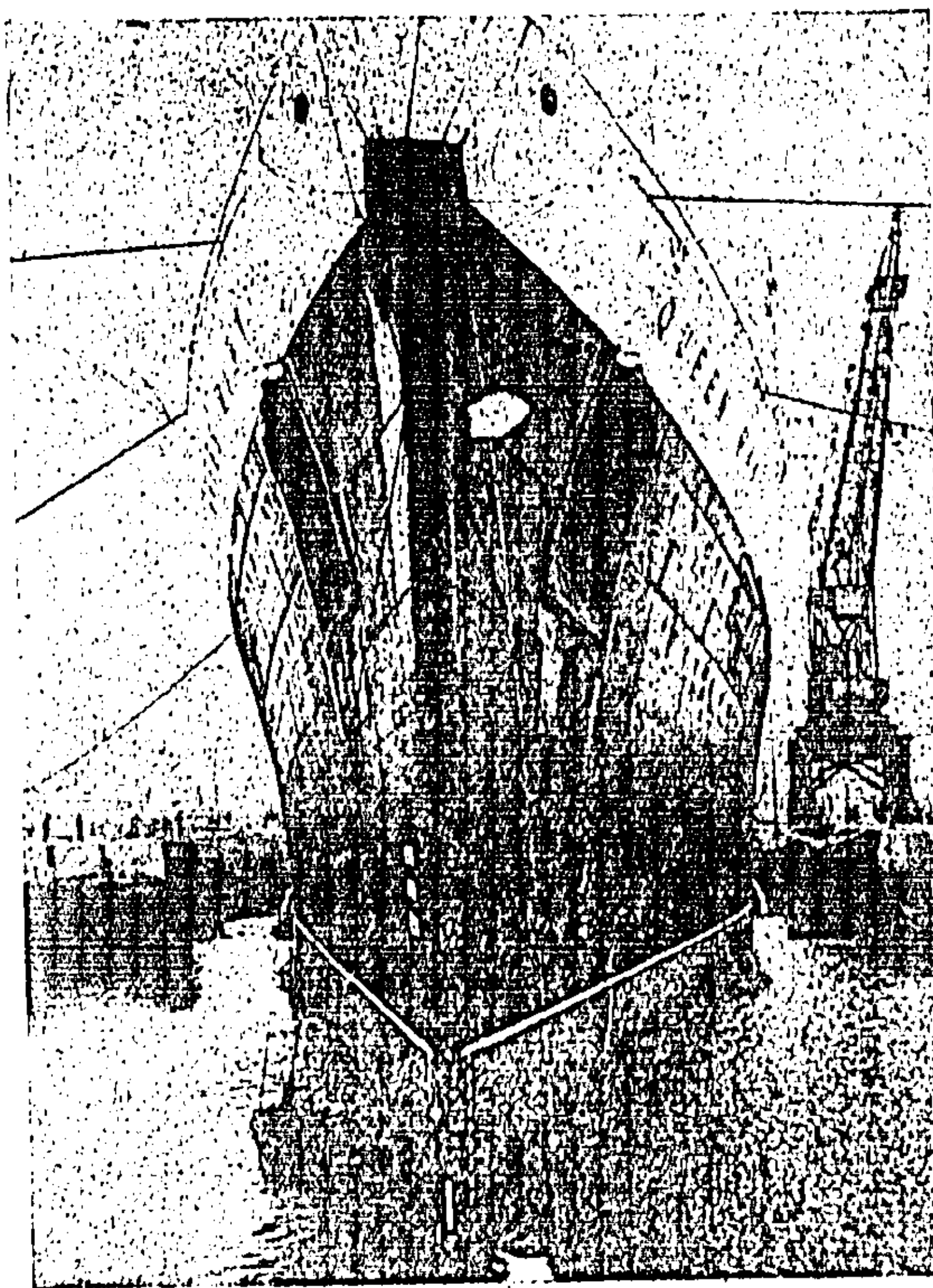
Democracy is continually changing. If it does not change, it dies. To-day's victory is only a step towards another attack to-morrow. There can be no sitting down. Unfortunately a good many who talk about democracy have sat down. They think the fighting is over and the position won. It may be they have won positions for themselves and would like things to remain as they are. It may be they cannot see how the next French Revolutionists took for their slogan the words "Liberty, Equality, Brotherhood," which are still the motto of the French Republic to-day?

The attitude of those house-painters, which is the attitude of a vast number of workers, is an obstacle. What we must make them understand is that contentment with second or third best shows a poor spirit, and that we should all of us adopt the motto: "The best is good enough for me."

Well, we must press forward, if necessary, without them. What is certain is that we cannot stand still. The moment we cease to advance, we slip back. That is what gives Fascism its chance.

The only hope of beating Fascism is not to defend democracy as it is—which does not seem very great shakes to the mass of people, but to enlarge it, to extend its conquest, to make it more valuable to the masses.

The attitude of those house-painters, which is the attitude of a vast number of workers, is an obstacle. What we must make them understand is that contentment with second or third best shows a poor spirit, and that we should all of us adopt the motto: "The best is good enough for me."



On December 29 the Cunard liner Queen Mary entered dry dock at Southampton for extensive overhauls which were completed this week. Photo shows cleaners washing down a propeller on the vessel as water was pumped from the dock. (Copyright.)



Miss Evelyn Waller, a member of the Loughton (Essex) Women's Institute is to play the part of Henry the Eighth in a play entitled "The Six Wives of Henry." Waller made her costume from odds and ends—the total cost being 7s. 6d. She is an expert at facial make-up, so needs no assistance.

TOMFOOLERIES

Here, There & Everywhere

Here, there, and everywhere,
Far and near
People were shouting
A Happy New Year!
Out rang the bells,
Out ran the folk,
And each to other
Though strangers spoke.
Barriers vanished,
None quite knew why,
Here, there, and everywhere,
At the cry:
Happy New Year to you!
Same to you!
Why does it happen
When the year's new,
Born at midnight
In dark and cold?
Why can't it happen
When the year's old?
Here, there, and everywhere,
Why can't men sound
Friendly greeting
The whole year round?
Happy Year to you!
Same to you!
So they would
If their hearts kept now.
TOMFOOL.



COUGHS-COLDS 'FLU' and RHEUMATISM

REPORTS to hand indicate a wave of Coughs, Colds, and Influenza. Many people are away from business. How to prevent a serious attack and keep going is the question of the moment. The safe and sure method for quick relief is 'ASPRO'. It smashes up an attack in one night and nips developments in the bud. 'ASPRO' is equally effective for Sore Throat—Sciatica—Neuralgia—Rheumatism—and it speedily reduces feverish temperatures. Furthermore, 'ASPRO' is safe. It does not harm the heart or the stomach. Always take 'ASPRO' according to the directions in the packet.

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'ASPRO' Much Better Than Other Tablets

MOE, Victoria, 17/6/32.

Dear Sirs, We use a lot of 'ASPRO' in our home and find it splendid for Headaches, Colds, and Influenza. My husband, who is a Returned Soldier, gets wonderful relief with 'ASPRO' from attacks of nerves. I really do not know what we would do without 'ASPRO', so you may be sure it is always in our home.

'ASPRO' is much better than other tablets which look like 'ASPRO', and they give such quick relief without upsetting the stomach or leaving behind any harmful after-effects.

I cannot praise 'ASPRO' too highly, because I have always found it can be relied upon to give relief quickly.

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.) E. A. BLISS.

ALWAYS KEEP A PACKET IN THE HOUSE.

Could Not Walk or Use Hands — Read What 'ASPRO' Did!

Orient, Rawson Street, Woy Woy, N.S.W., 29/3/32.

Dear Sirs, I am writing to you to tell you how thankful I am to 'ASPRO'. It is the only thing that has done me any good. I had tried everything, and was in hospital for months, and came home no better. I could not walk or use my hands, and now I can write, and anyone can see how I can walk. I thank the Lord and your 'ASPRO' Tablets. I take one in the morning, and I am here for anyone to see what a good advertisement I am for you.

I am asked by everyone what I have taken, and tell them what 'ASPRO' has done for me. I would not be without it. Before I started to take 'ASPRO' Tablets I had to be lifted up and down, and anyone here can tell you what a different woman I am to-day.

Yours truly, WINIFRED COOK.

15F/34

Always Carry 'ASPRO' with You Ready for the Slightest Attack of PAIN-COLD-'FLU' or RHEUMATISM.

PUTTING HONG KONG ON THE SPOT

The Machine Age & Social Conditions In China

In the course of his reply to criticism concerning his comments on social life in Hong Kong, the Rev. J. D. MacLean ignored the complaint that his statement about "the depravity of the condition into which the majority of Europeans and middle class Chinese in Hong Kong have fallen" was misleading and unfair. It would therefore seem reasonable to believe that he was unable to produce any convincing evidence to justify the assertion. He did, however, mention that, although no longer in the Colony, he intends to write about his practical proposals for reform from a distance. It is to be sincerely hoped that he will not again use words that convey an entirely wrong impression concerning "the majority of Europeans and middle class Chinese in Hong Kong."

At The Cross Roads

Practically the whole of his reply to the criticism of his article, under the caption "Putting Hong Kong on the Spot" published in this journal (10/1/38) was devoted to a defence of his attack on science and the machine civilisation for which the Anglo-Saxon race has been largely responsible. Having devoted more than twenty-five years in the Far East in the endeavour to persuade the Chinese to use machinery, in order to raise the standard of living in their own country, it seemed to the writer either that his own creed was false or that "Hong Kong's out-spoken little minister" had been leading the public astray. After a careful re-consideration of the problem, the arguments in support of the extended use of machinery seemed to be so convincing that they are given below in the hope that readers of this journal will more fully understand the outlook on life of inventors and research workers. A large number of scientists have devoted their efforts to transfer labour from the shoulders of men on to the iron backs of machinery in the belief that they were helping to improve conditions of life for humanity.

It is fair to assume that it was the generous indignation concerning the appalling poverty and the unfortunate social conditions evident in the slums of Hong Kong that provoked the Scots preacher to use his intellectual ability in the cause of reform. There is no quarrel with his motives; his opinions and assertions may do harm unless they are criticized. There are very few thoughtful people in Hong Kong who fail to realize that there is an urgent need for reform. The difficult problem that faces the community, and the local Government, is the method of reforms so as to be sure that any changes made in the name of reform, will not do more harm than good.

The Theory Of Karl Marx

Some of the greatest tragedies in the world have been caused by writers who have devoted their intellectual energies to formulating proposals for the improvement of the social conditions of the masses. Karl Marx, reading and writing the long day through in the British Museum, decades ago, evolved the theory of the social system that in practice, not only produced a dreadful persecution under which many unfortunate people live. It has, in many countries, made possible a great improvement in those social conditions. That will continue.

The Responsibility Of The Preacher

The preacher cannot excuse his statement which was inaccurate, and unfair to the local community, by suggesting that no one forces citizens of Hong Kong to read what is published in the local press. It is true that very few people read every article; but most of us who consider ourselves "citizens of no mean city" are sufficiently interested in our local life to be curious concerning what is published in the local press. It is true that Hong Kong has been written up by an unknown resident in the Colony, it might not have attracted notice. A preacher occupies, by the very nature of his profession, a position of authority in the Colony. His responsibility to the public is far greater than that of an obscure resident. It is from men of his profession that many people expect, and often receive, guidance in the difficulties of life which beset all of us. It is not unnatural that concerning moral, and even social problems, statements made by a preacher are considered, by the average citizen, as so reliable that they can be accepted without careful consideration concerning their basis of my criticism of the Rev. MacLean's contribution, "Putting Hong Kong on the Spot". He has not thought fit to withdraw his unjust statement concerning "the majority of Europeans and middle class Chinese" in the Colony. He has defined his own work as a preacher as a task that "includes social reform, but it is infinitely more than that." Men engaged in scientific work are employed in the search for truth. They may reasonably expect the truth from those who are engaged in the work of teaching the religion of Jesus Christ. It is so easy, under the stress of sympathetic emotion, produced by

Man's Inhumanity To Man

Science and machinery will not be abandoned because some theologians (who seldom refuse to accept "ancient wisdom") bring their hands and cry out against the materialism of the machine civilisation. They have only to study recent history in Russia, Germany, Italy, Japan and other countries to realize that man's inhumanity to man is an essential characteristic of the race and is not obliterated by political and social revolutions. There is, even in the totalitarian countries, where personal conscience has been subordinated to the state, a greater effort to improve the social conditions of the masses, under a machine civilisation, than in many parts of Asia where men use primitive tools.

Professor C.A. Middleton Smith, M.Sc.

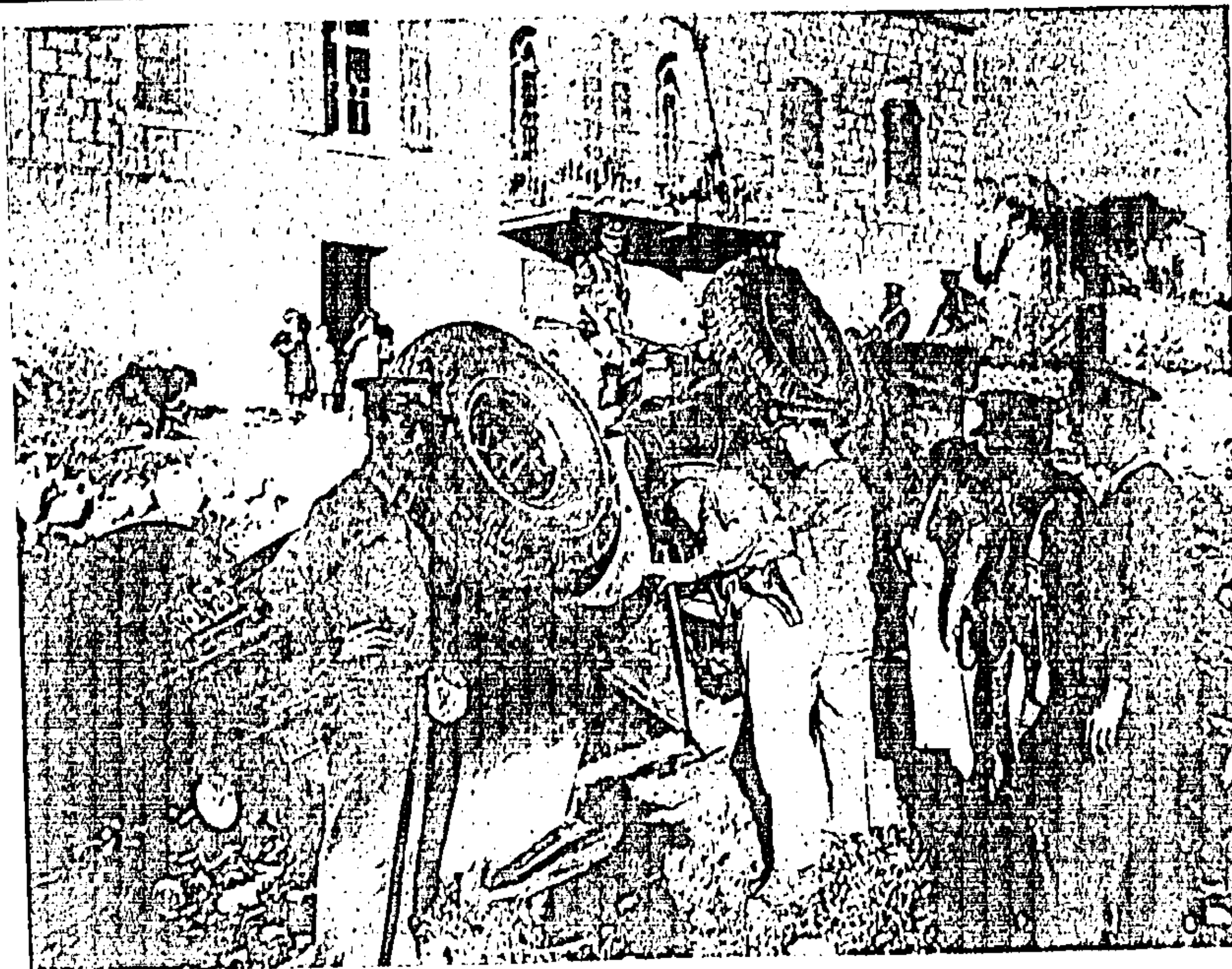
Replies to the Rev. J. D. MacLean

Science has not only transferred labour from the shoulders of men on to the iron backs of machinery, it has made short work of the many little mysteries that were deemed essential to various religions, and it has substituted for them a higher and a much more sublime mystery. Can you really believe that Omnipotent God ruled the world wisely and well in primitive times, and in the Middle Ages, and just because James Watt invented the steam engine and Faraday showed us how to produce electricity by the aid of machinery. The revelation to man of the laws of Nature, including the uses of the forces of Nature, to relieve human drudgery, as Divine, as was the revelation of the moral code embodied in the Ten Commandments or the moral precepts enunciated by great religious teachers.

Included in the creed of the true scientist is the belief that he is working to relieve mankind of drudgery and to improve social conditions of life. He has provided leisure and a higher standard of life, for a large number of people; what use men make of that leisure is not his responsibility. Nor can he be blamed if the new knowledge which he has provided is used for ignoble ends. Political and economic problems are entirely separate from those concerned with scientific progress. It is true that mechanism has brought about great changes in our social structure. It has increased our knowledge, not only of the universe and the laws of Nature, but of the social conditions under which many unfortunate people live. It has, in many countries, made possible a great improvement in those social conditions. That will continue.

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The British transport lorry in troubled Palestine has other little troubles. Photo shows an army transport lorry which came to grief on the difficult road. A picture near Mifla. (Copyright).

the sight of man's inhumanity to man, to make denunciations concerning those who are in no way responsible for the evils which they deplore. It is because a training in any branch of applied science includes an insistence upon accuracy of observation, and the importance of facts, rather

than theories, that causes many of us to wish that preachers and teachers should receive a scientific training. Man's happiness and noble aims have, unfortunately, often rested on false foundations.

The Relief Of Suffering & Hardship

There are many of us who believe, with Renan, that "Science will always supply man with the sole means of improving his lot". Dr. Hu Shih has expressed the opinion that "the relief of suffering and hardship is in itself spiritual" and has stated that "modern technology is highly spiritual". There are a large number of men engaged in scientific research, invention and planning, who believe that they are working for the benefit of humanity. We are grateful to those doctors who discovered that certain types of bacteria caused fatal diseases. If unscrupulous men use the bacteria in warfare to spread disease we do not blame the research workers who gave to the world the knowledge that the bacteria exist.

Men are moved to action by various motives and in every profession there are members who are more influenced by avarice and the desire for power than by the service motive. It is only fair to state that the clergy are the only men who have tried to humanise life—to humanise science, to humanise socialism, to humanise capitalism. Mankind has benefited immensely from the efforts of those who have succeeded in doing so. It is essential, however, that we should be sure of the foundations upon which we propose to build new social structures. A close study of the conditions of the working class in England, over a period of more than forty years, and the overwhelming evidence of the great improvement that has taken place in those conditions in that period, has convinced me of the value of applied science. A study of the terrible poverty in China has made me anxious to aid in the use of the forces of Nature in China to improve the conditions of life in that country.

It is true that various people, besides the Chinese, will profit by the extended use of machinery in China. The industrial establishments in Europe or America, manufacturing it; the technicians employed by them; the shipping companies and local agents, etc., will benefit. It is not mechanism and science that is the cause of the evils in our social life but man's inhumanity to man. If the preacher would keep more closely in touch with scientific workers he would realize that their aims and ideals are very much the same as those engaged in preaching and teaching the precepts that urge us to be charitable and more eager to help the poor and afflicted.

POLICE OFFICERS DECORATED

At the inspection of the Hong Kong Police Force to-morrow at the Central Police Station, His Excellency will present the Colonial Service Medal to Mr. R. H. E. Marks, A.S.P., Mr. F. W. Sharf, A.S.P., Chief Inspector F. E. E. Booker, Chief Detective Inspector J. Murphy, Detective Inspector M. Murphy.

I.L.O. INVITED TO MEET IN LONDON

Geneva, Yesterday. The British Government has invited the administrative council of the International Labour Office to hold its October session in London.

The invitation was tendered by the British delegate to the League yesterday.

In tendering the invitation, the British delegate said that he wished to demonstrate his belief in the I.L.O. by asking it to hold its session in London.

The United States observer, Mr. Goodrich, declared that Britain's "avowed belief in the ideals of the I.L.O." as expressed by the invitation, was fully shared by the United States.

The French and Mexican delegates expressed similar views. —Trans-Ocean.

FRANCE AND FAR EAST SITUATION

Paris, Yesterday. French satisfaction over the outcome of the last session of the League Council, and the intention of the French Government to refrain from taking the lead in the Far East, where its considerable interests impose upon it the necessity of acting in concert with Britain and the United States, were the main points of a report which the Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos, delivered to the Cabinet yesterday.

M. Delbos also reported on the Mediterranean situation, and said that France would continue to co-operate with Britain in anti-piracy measures. —Trans-Ocean.

MOTHER CHARGES ELDEST SON: PRISON SENTENCE

For maliciously causing damage to a blackwood bedstead, a partition and a bowl to the value of \$25, the property of his mother, Lam Wai-man, aged 19, was yesterday morning sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistrate's Court.

Mr. W. A. Mackinlay appeared for complainant and said that defendant was her eldest son. He had got into bad company and had become a heroin addict. On Wednesday, defendant asked his mother for \$3 but she refused and only gave him \$1. He flew into a rage and started to break things, and lighted a piece of cloth with the intention of burning the bed clothes. The fire was stamped out by his brother.

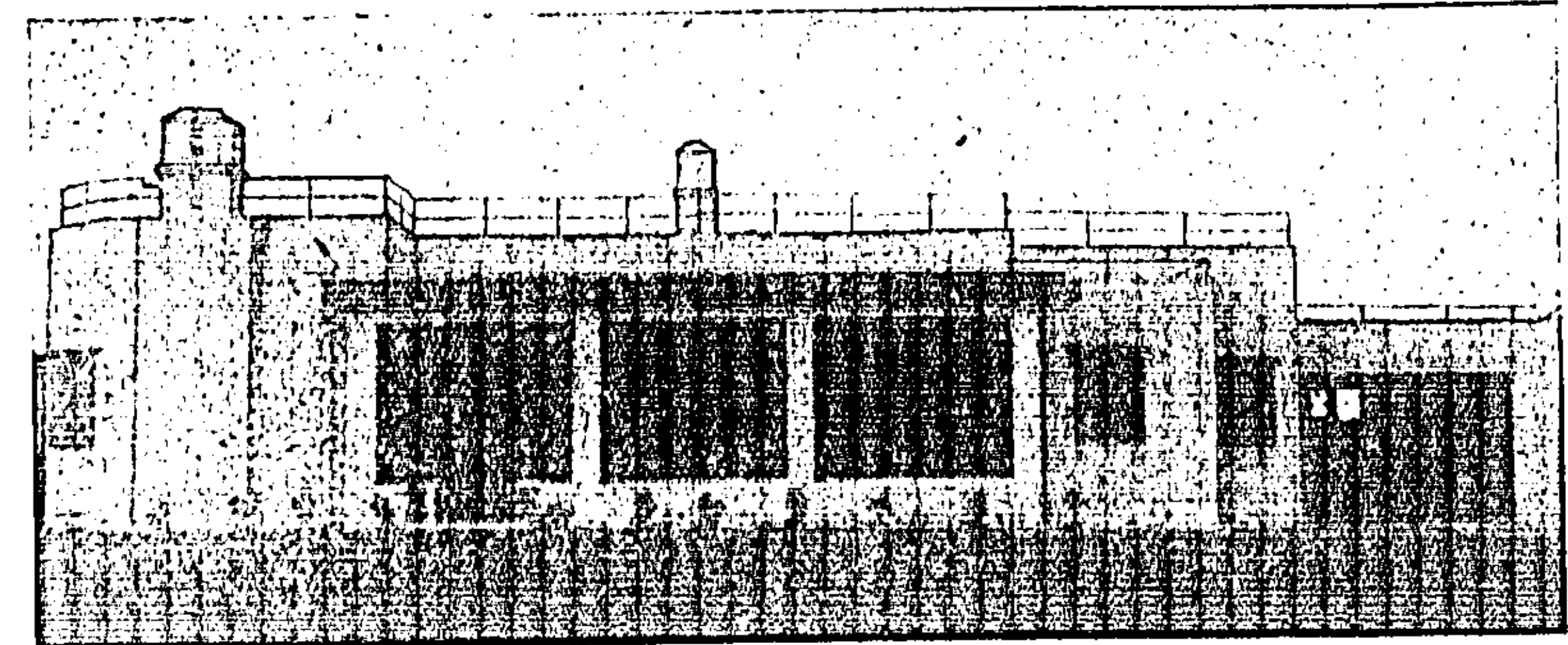
FRANCO-SWEDISH TRADE PACT

Paris, Yesterday.

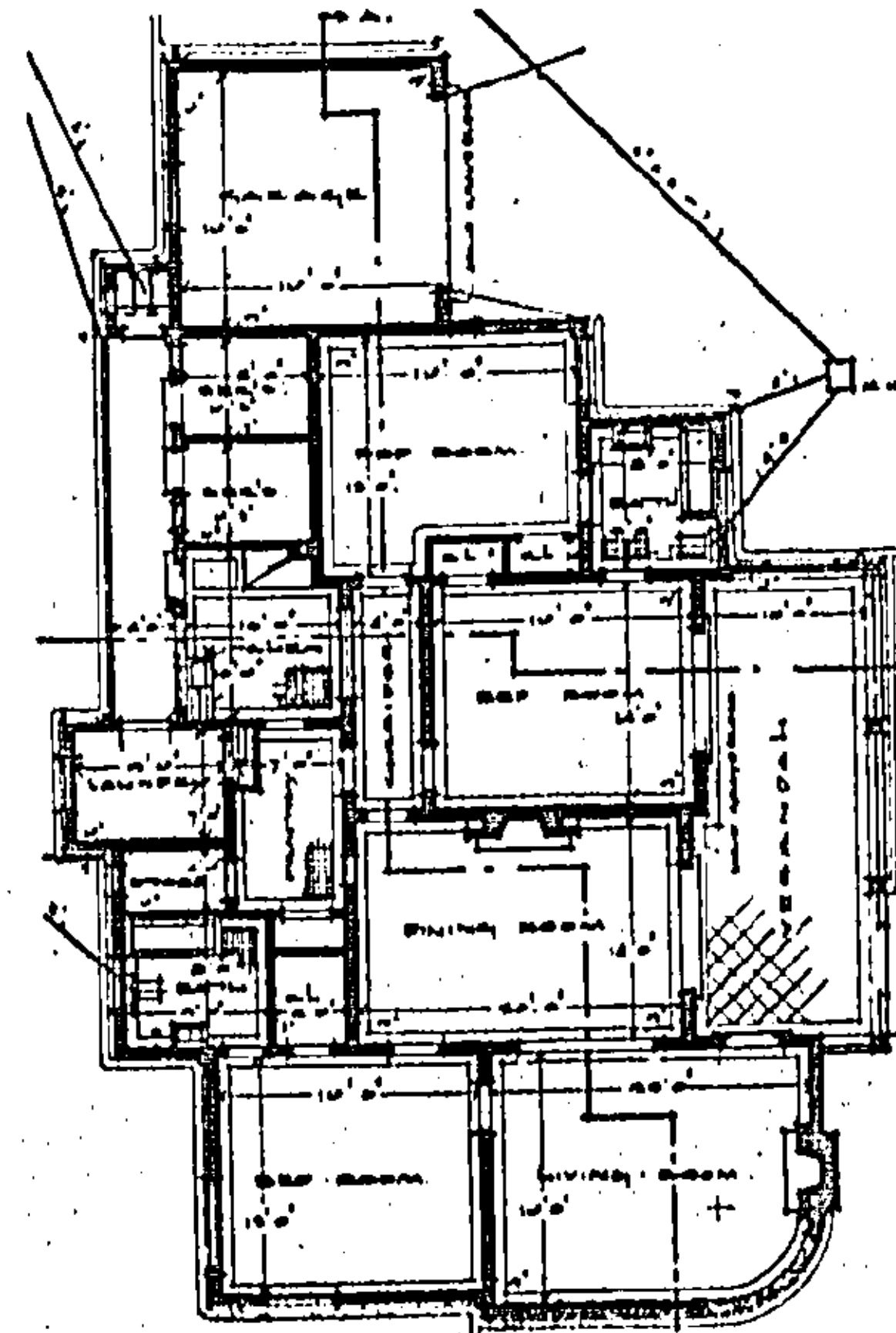
A Franco-Swedish trade agreement for 1938 has been drafted at the Ministry of Commerce and will shortly be signed by the French Foreign Minister and the Swedish Minister in Paris.

Under the new agreement, export of French wines and liquors to Sweden will be increased, while France will grant additional quotas for Swedish goods. —Trans-Ocean.

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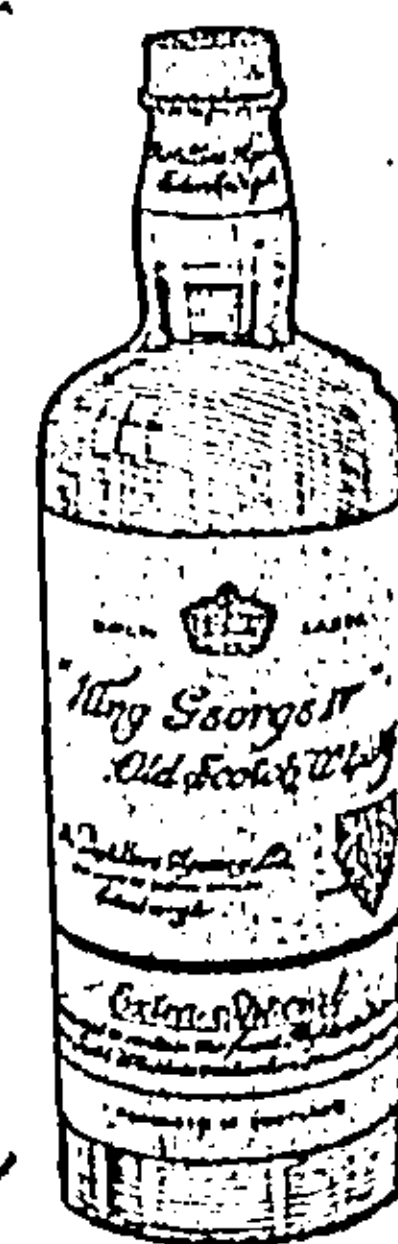
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EV-80

Men Who Can Save France

BY H. N. BRAILS福德

THE People's Front in France is staggering under a heavy blow, and one cannot be sure that it will survive.

M. Chautemps and his Radicals have not openly broken it, but the new Ministry, which is sure of only a third of the votes of the Chamber, cannot long survive on the resentful toleration of the Socialists and Communists.

When it falls, will the Radicals break with the Front and step definitely to the Right, or will they come back to the fold?

My not very confident guess is that they will split, in which case the People's Front—morally stronger, numerically weaker—will still survive.

The events that led up to this crisis were partly industrial, partly financial. As everyone knows, the great gains of the stay-in strikes and the early legislation were gradually whittled away by the rising cost of living.

The reckoning of the Blum Government was that the increased purchasing power of the masses should have led to a big expansion of internal trade. This did not happen. Why? Apparently because Big Business "lacked confidence" in other words, it no longer felt itself master in "its own" house.

Accordingly, it would not

and a check on the export of capital. That is, of course, unorthodox; every canon of capitalist economics condemns it.

"But," they argued, and clearly they were right, "in this case the fluctuations of the franc are manifestly the result of political tendencies and even of deliberate intrigues. One cannot meet this kind of thing with the classical maxims of *laissez faire*. Against a political attack we must use political weapons."

So they called for exchange control. M. Bonnet had his way, but by such a narrow margin that he resolved to smash the People's Front.

UNEASY ALLIES

The sequel is in everyone's memory. M. Chautemps, a cold man, lost his temper, or set himself on fire, in the Chamber, blamed the workers alone for all the "unrest," and invited the Communists to clear out of the People's Front.

bers by a threat of dissolution at any time. The Chamber sits for four years on end, and no Premier who loses its confidence can send it about its business.

If it does not like a Ministry, it promptly makes another. Governments last on an average eight months, because the Chamber is the real Government.

The next big difference is that France has the second ballot, and before that had a form of proportional representation. Parties, so called (some of them mere groups) are rather numerous, and temporary coalition in the normal way of composing a majority.

Again, one must not identify the so-called Radicals too exactly with our Liberals. They carry on the tradition of the French Revolution. They rely on the smaller middle-class vote and on the small peasant owners.

Of course, they cling to property, but they fear Big Business and fight it with an eloquent timidity all their own. They have their Right and Left wings, which quarrel rather violently at their conferences, and may one day split.

This is a well-meaning, pacific, humane party, but unsteady with the instability that characterises the intermediate class it represents.



Photo shows a striking picture of Miss Cecilia Colledge, the world's champion ice skater, on the rink of the Palace Hotel at St. Moritz, Switzerland, giving a wonderful display of ice skating. (Copyright).

pand; it practised a kind of 'canny strike, much as its fellows do in America against the New Deal.

What it did do with its profits and its hoarded wealth was to send them abroad. There was, in short, "a flight from the franc," and soon the political speculators were playing toss with that unlucky coin.

Relations between masters and men grew steadily worse. Agreements and awards were frequently broken; thrice by the masters for every once by the men.

The climax came with the unauthorized strike of the Parisian municipal employees, an unskillful but intelligible move.

Thereafter the Premier, M. Chautemps, called a conference to promote industrial peace. The men were willing; the masters (save for some smaller groups) refused to attend.

CABINET BATTLE

Meanwhile, inside the Cabinet a hot struggle was going on between M. Bonnet, the unpopular Right Wing Finance Minister; and the Socialists. What was to be done to steady the wobbling franc?

M. Bonnet, who came to his post from the Embassy in Washington, is the typical orthodox capitalist financier, whom bankers trust. He was working with London and New York by the usual exchange fund technique.

On no account would he do anything unplesing to the City or the British Government. The way to steady the franc, he argued, was to give "confidence" once more to Big Business.

The Socialists, on the other hand, wanted exchange control

because it can intimidate Mem-

The Socialist Ministers thereupon resigned and smashed his Cabinet. The unpopular M. Bonnet failed to form a Ministry. M. Blum tried his hand and failed; he got the Communists but failed to attract M. Reynaud, an exceptionally able man on the Right of the Front.

So back came M. Chautemps, with a nearly solid "Radical" Cabinet, leaning heavily towards the Right. He has no majority, and any support he may get from Socialists and Communists will be grudging, critical and temporary.

French Big Business, and its ally the City of London, have scored a success, but they will doubtless wish to improve it by a movement still further to the Right.

What, then are we to think of the People's Front as a tactic? I refuse to discuss it as a general cure-all, equally useful in China and England, in France and Spain, in peace and war.

That is enthusiastic nonsense. It is pedantry as foolish to damn it as treason everywhere and always. It may have been a good tactic in France in 1936, and it may be so again.

The Chamber of Deputies really is supreme, whereas the House of Commons is the tool of the Cabinet and its Whips.

In England the Cabinet rules because it can intimidate Mem-

NEW UNITY

Given this political system and this class structure, I think the experiment of a People's Front had to be tried, and should not be lightly discarded.

It means of course, that the main objective of getting Socialism and transferring power from owners to workers recedes for a time. But could it be won more quickly by solitary opposition?

One must be content with reformist successes, which, in this case, were well worth winning.

The plan, if it works well, should win over this intermediate small middle-class to a habit of collaboration with the workers. Insensibly its outlook may change and in the decisive hour it may range itself on their side.

Personally, I do not hope for this on the grand scale. The Chautemps and the Bonnets will go to their own place; but some able, younger men—for example, Pierre Cot—and possibly the younger masses may end by taking their stand with Socialism.

If this seems a weak policy, remember the alternative. The "forgotten man" may equally go Fascist, as he did in Germany. There are Lavals and Tardieus, Fiery Crosses and Hooded Men lying in wait for him.

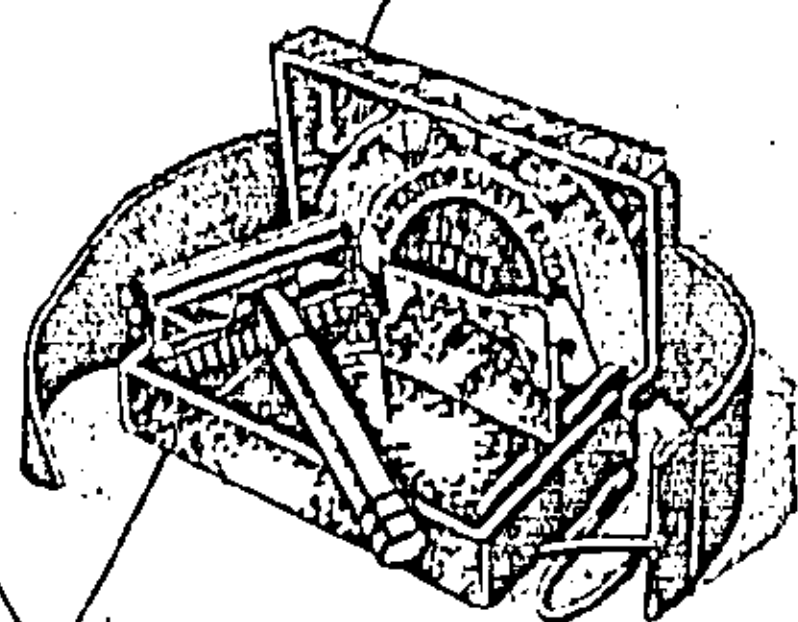
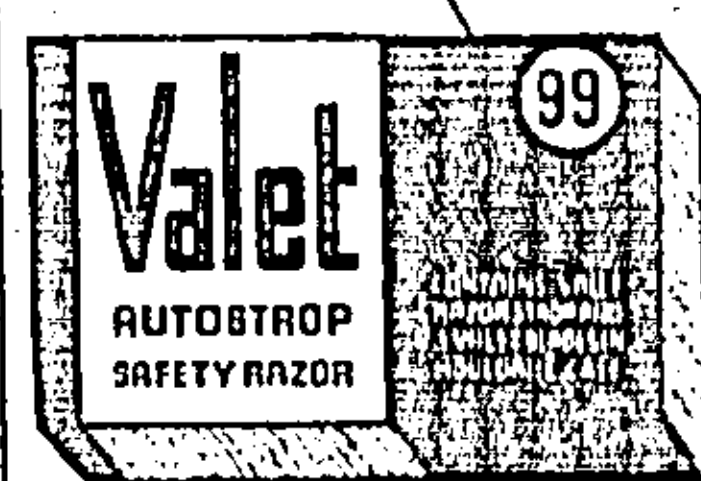
The risks of this tactic are evident. Responsibility may smother militancy. This was obvious enough in foreign policy. Even M. Blum fell visibly under British Tory influence and betrayed Spain—in which course he was not alone.

One asks whether British influence may have been equally active round the franc in the recent crisis.

It lies with the masses of the two workers' parties to keep their leaders steady and united.

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 - 9158—Carson Robinson Selection. HILL-BILLIES.
 - F950—My Gipsy Dream Girl. RUDY STARITA'S.
 - Whistling Gipsy Waltz. SWEET MUSIC.
 - 9163—Sympathy (Firefly). JAY WILBUR'S ORCH.
 - That Old Feeling. do.
 - F940—Moonlight on the Waterfall.
 - My Cabin of Dreams. BILLY THORBURN'S ORCH.
 - F947—Moon or No Moon.
 - Just Remember. LESLIE HUTCHINSON.
 - R2445—Julika! Czardas.
 - Play Gipsy Play. GEORGE BOULANGERS ORCH.
 - R2451—Freddie's Got a Lot to Learn.
 - Its an Over-rated Pastime. RONALD FRANKAU.
 - 9164—First Time I saw You. F.T.
 - I'm Happy When You're Happy. JAY WILBUR'S ORCH.
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CRISIS LOOMING

Discord Over Labour Statute

M. Chautemps To
Make Issue Vote
Of Confidence

Paris, Yesterday.
 Uneasiness prevails in French parliamentary
 circles as the possibility of a new Government
 crisis assumes increased proportions.
 Attention is called to the decision of the Premier,
 M. Camille Chautemps, to call for a vote of
 confidence should the bill for creation of a
 Labour Statute meet with difficulties.

The bill is destined to meet not
 only with opposition from the
 Communists but also from the in-
 fluential trade unions.
 From present indications M.
 Chautemps evidently is resolved
 not to acquiesce to the demands
 of the Communists or the trade
 unions.
 Parliamentary debate on the
 bill will probably begin towards
 the middle of February, and until
 this time negotiations will be
 carried on in the Chamber com-
 mittee.—Trans-Ocean.

ITALY DROPS
TRADE TALKS
WITH BRITAIN

London, Yesterday.
 The Anglo-Italian trade nego-
 tiations, scheduled to begin in
 London in the first week of Feb-
 ruary, have been postponed by
 the Italian Government, says
 the "Daily Telegraph."
 The Italian Government is said
 to have informed the British
 Board of Trade that it desired to
 have the negotiations postponed
 for several weeks.
 Principal matter to be discussed
 will be a change in the clearing
 agreement signed between Italy
 and England in November, 1936,
 when Sanctions were lifted.—
 Trans-Ocean.

BUSINESS TOUR
FOR H.K. TRADE

Mr. Joseph A. Gutierrez, of the
 Far East Merchants Commercial
 Association is leaving on a busi-
 ness tour to Manila, Cebu, Sanda-
 kan, Dutch Celebes, Java, and
 Malaya, from whence he will re-
 turn to Hong Kong via Siam and
 Cochin China. Mr. Gutierrez is
 accompanying several Chinese in-
 dustrialists and manufacturers
 and will show Hong Kong-made
 goods to South Sea merchants.
 Mrs. Gutierrez is accompanying
 her husband.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN
FRANCE

Paris, Yesterday.
 The number of unemployed in
 France on Jan. 29 was 402,813,
 according to official figures.
 This shows an increase on the
 previous week, when the number
 was 399,728.
 In the same period of 1937, the
 figure stood at 429,072.—Trans-
 Ocean.

Singapore Raw
Rubber

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co.,
 yesterday received the following
 quotations in Straits Currency for
 Raw Rubber:
 Feb./March 22-1/2 b. down 1/4.
 April/June 23-1/4 b. down 1/4.
 July/Sept. 23-1/2 b. down 1/4.
 Market: Steady.

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate on the Hong
 Kong dollar yesterday morning was
 1/2%.
 "Spot" silver was quoted in Lon-
 don on Friday at 20% and for-
 ward at 19-15/16.
 The London on New York rate
 was quoted at £-U.S.\$5.0125 and
 the New York on London rate
 £-U.S.\$5.0-15/16.

TREASURY BILLS

London, Yesterday.
 The total amount applied for in
 tenders for £30,000,000 of Treas-
 ury bills was £38,435,000.
 The average rate per cent. for
 bills at three months was 10/0.98d
 against 10/0.80d a week ago.—
 British Wireless.

FRENCH PAPER
ON VERGE OF
BANKRUPTCY

Paris, Yesterday.
 Existence of the well-known
 Rightist newspaper "Epoque" is
 menaced by lack of funds, ac-
 cording to an announcement in
 the paper yesterday.
 The announcement says that
 unless 6,000,000 francs can be
 placed at its disposal before
 March 6, the paper will be com-
 pelled to cease publication.
 The paper urges its readers
 to subscribe the necessary
 sum and at the same time
 publishes the first subscrip-
 tion list, amounting to several
 hundred thousand francs.
 "Epoque" was founded by a
 number of members of the editorial
 staff of "Echo de Paris," following
 divergencies of opinion with the
 new proprietors of the latter pub-
 lication.—Trans-Ocean.

LARGE LOCAL
ESTATES

Local estate, sworn under
 \$142,200, was left by the late Mrs.
 Annie Maud Parker, of No. 19A,
 The Drive House, Sussex, Eng-
 land, who died on July 25 last.
 An application, by Mr. G. G. N.
 Tinson, lawful attorney, for seal-
 ing the certified copy of Probate
 of the Will has been granted.
 The late Mr. Robert Armstrong
 Hynd, retired banker, who died at
 No. 1, Rubislaw, Din South,
 Aberdeen, on February 16 last,
 left local estate to the value of
 \$122,900. Mr. G. G. N. Tinson
 applied for the sealing of the cer-
 tified copy of the Confirmation
 of Testament and Testamen-
 tary, which has been granted.

LATE MR. J. E. HANSEN
 Local estate valued at \$25,100
 was left by the late Mr. James
 Ernest Hansen, who died on April
 19 last at No. 199, Whitehorse
 Road, Balwyn, Victoria, Austra-
 lia.
 Probate of the Will has been
 granted to Mr. C. W. E. Bishop,
 of No. 10, Leighton Hill, the po-
 wer being reserved for making a
 like grant to Mr. Angus Sinclair
 Mitchell, the other Executor in the
 said Will.
 A Singapore Chinese Merchant,
 the late Mr. Gaw Khok Khiam,
 formerly of No. 23, Newton Road,
 Singapore, who died at sea on
 September 12 last, left local estate,
 valued at \$23,200.
 An application by Mr. H. J.
 Armstrong, lawful attorney, for
 sealing the certified copy of Pro-
 bate of the Will, has been allowed.

M. HOLSTI AROUSES
FINNISH IRE

Helsingfors, Yesterday.
 A press campaign against the
 Finnish Foreign Minister, M.
 Holsti, has broken out.
 Several papers demand his re-
 signation owing to Finland's at-
 titude at Geneva, where the Fin-
 nish representative refrained from
 demanding modification of Article
 XVI of the League Covenant.
 One paper says that the Finnish
 representative at Geneva has
 "broken the united front of the
 Scandinavian countries."—Trans-
 Ocean.

STOWAWAY

George Gronkowski, aged 22, an
 American, had an expulsion order
 made against him by Mr. R. Ed-
 wards at the Central Magistracy
 yesterday when he pleaded guilty
 to entering the Colony without a
 valid passport.
 Detective Sergeant Russell said
 that defendant stowed away from
 Manila. The Dollar Steamship Co.
 were willing to give him passage
 to America by the President Taft.

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SUNDAY, 6th February, 1938.

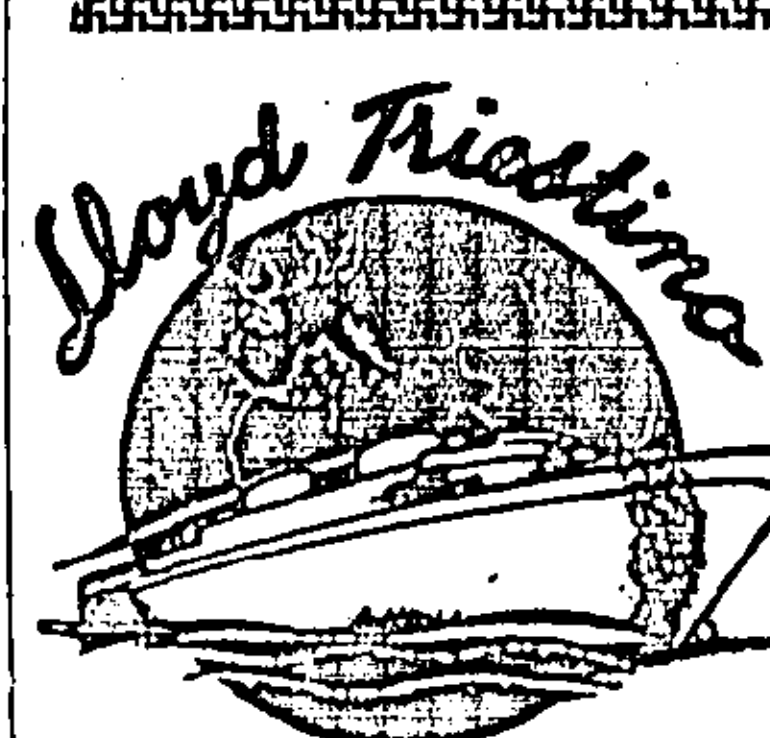
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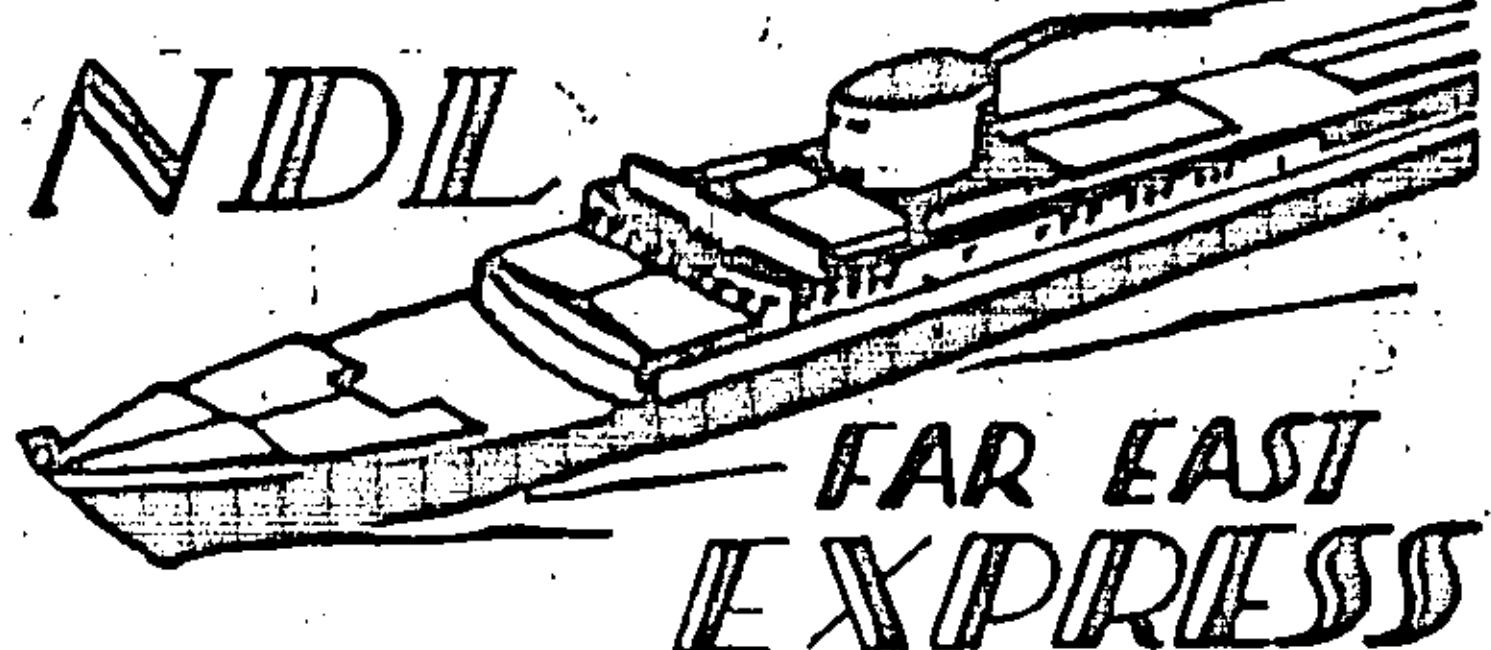
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	Oder	Singapore, Belawan, Singapore, Colombo	Feb. 20
JAPAN	Onsenau	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	Feb. 11
SHANGHAI, CHINA & JAPAN	Franken	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe, Dairen, Tokyo	Feb. 9
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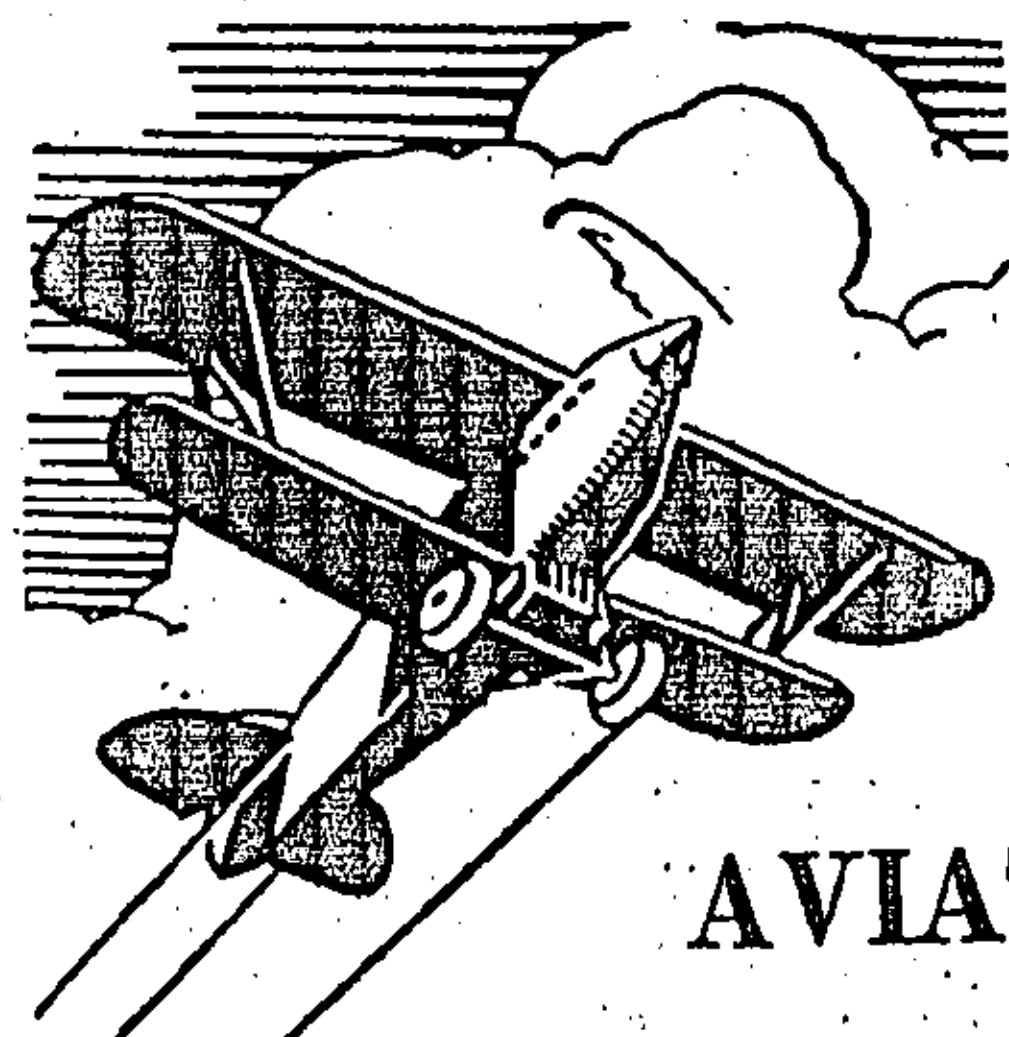
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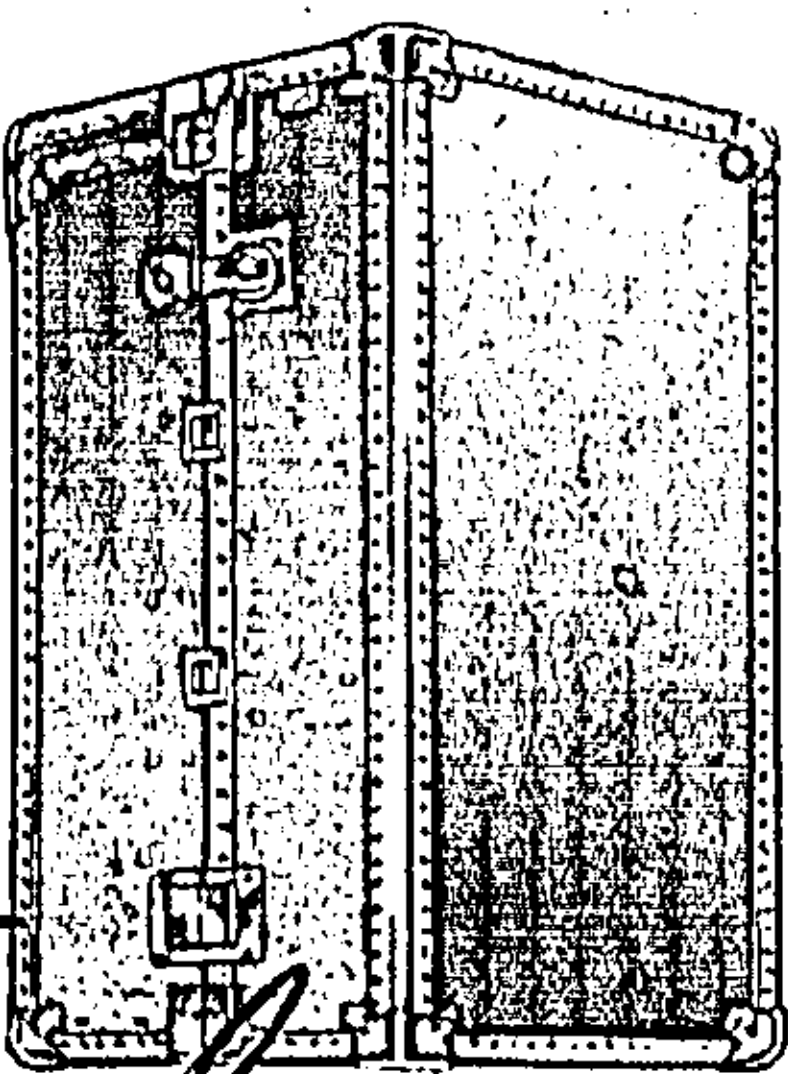
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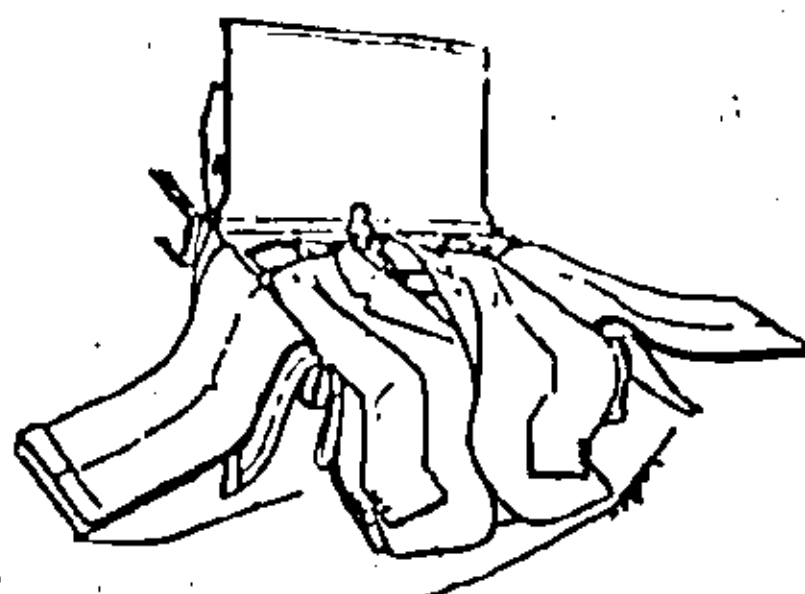
The China Mail

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K.C.C. DISMISS CLUB FOR 65 TO WIN LEAGUE GAME BY 20 RUNS

Lee And Lloyd In Devastating Form On Tricky Wicket

ANDERSON TAKES FOUR CATCHES IN THRILLING MATCH

INDIAN R.C. RETAIN LEADERSHIP

BILLIMORIA 7 FOR 20 AND ARMSTRONG 106

THE glorious uncertainty of cricket was clearly illustrated yesterday at the K.C.C. when the Club, fielding what appeared to be their very best eleven, were dismissed for 65 runs when they required only 86 runs in all to win their senior League game against the K.C.C.

Robbie Lee, who took 7 for 20 against the Navy, and N. D. Lloyd, backed up by keen fielding—Donald Anderson took four good catches and G. P. O'Brien two—were responsible, the former securing 5 for 30 and Lloyd 4 for 31.

The K.C.C. victory, their third in succession, has given rise to the belief that the mainland team are going to win the championship this season for the first time since the 1934-5 season. Their remaining two games are against Recreio and Indian R.C., the present League leaders.

Winning the toss, the Club sent their opponents in on what appeared to be a good wicket, but it was soon apparent that the pitch was on the soft side and decidedly tricky. Madar left at 2, but Anderson and E. F. Fincher, who batted very well until he was bowled by a half volley, took the score to 34 before Anderson was well caught at mid off. Fincher left 12 runs later, and then it was nothing else but a procession, seven wickets falling for 39 runs after Lee and Lloyd had put on 15 for the ninth wicket.

Lee, the Shanghai Interneter, bowled extraordinarily well during his five overs, which yielded five wickets for only 10 runs.

Swain, however, bowled the best over of the match—to Anderson—and the moral effect of that over on the remaining batsmen was inestimable and at least one critic was of the opinion that the K.C.C.'s low score of 65 was a direct result. He also held three catches.

Owen-Hughes bowled unchanged throughout the innings, keeping an excellent length and having most of the batsmen in difficulties.

TOO LIGHTHEARTED

The Club faced their task of scoring 86 to win in lighthearted manner, "Peanut" Marshall, after batting very confidently, attempting a big hit off a good length ball and paying the penalty. The first wicket fell at 19, and then Lee and Alec Pearce added 14 before Lee was well caught by O'Brien in the slips. The dismissal of Owen-Hughes, to a good catch by Anderson in the slips, started the "rot," 4 wickets falling for 27 runs in 65 minutes.

The Club looked certain of winning while Alec Pearce was in, but when he mistimed one from Lee and returned an easy catch at 49 the game was as good as won for the K.C.C. as the light was then had and a slight drizzle had set in.

Pearce took no chances in a polished innings and scored his 20 out of 30, hitting two boundaries, one a serious cover drive and the other a neat shot.

SMART FIELDING

Zimmerman was responsible for John Pearce's run out, hitting the bowler's wicket with his throw from cover. Lee and Lloyd took full advantage of the tricky wicket, each bowling 10 overs of remarkably good length. At no period Lee had the following figures:

O. M. R. W.
16.3 5 20 7

F. R. Zimmerman hit 10 boundaries in his 50 not out, scored out of 88. H. D. Lloyd bowled very steadily for Recreio, 3 wickets for 19 runs in 11 overs being his analysis.

A third wicket Army stand of 54 by Major Rawstorne (25) and L. G. Godby (41) featured the drawn Army-Navy game, which signified the result of the match.

Major Rawstorne, c. Capt. Whitmarsh after an enforced absence.

JUNIOR LEAGUE GAMES
Lt. Ingram hit 10 boundaries in his 57, scored out of 155, for Army "A", who easily topped the C.S.C.C. score of 97 in the Junior League.

A score of 55 (out of 64) by A. E. Carey and accurate bowling by B. G. Baker (6 for 24) enabled the Police to beat I.R.C. by 125 runs. Carey hit 10 boundaries.

INDIAN'S FINE BOWLING
Archie Zimmerman (60 out of 107 and including 8 boundaries) and B. R. France (8 for 38 in 17 overs) were responsible for Craigengower's win over University by 24 runs.

Gohind in at 2 for 2, L. G. Gosano (30) added A. E. Noronha (23 not out) to add 51 runs for Recreio, but the remaining seven batsmen were dismissed for 32 runs, C.P.O. Bishop securing 5 for 19 and thus laying the foundation for a big Navy win.

Noronha carried his bat for 31, which included only one boundary. Hutley (58) and Lt. Webster (68 not out) added 110 for the second Navy wicket, Hutley hitting seven boundaries and Webster 11.

The Club made quite sure they were not going to be beaten by K.C.C., running up 214 for 8 before declaring. H. J. Armstrong hit 12 boundaries in his 108 out of 214, and in partnership with C. W. E. Bishop added 99 for the rest of the innings.

Bishop hit 4 boundaries in his 49 out of 90. K. M. Baxter, with 53 out of 101 and including seven boundaries, was the only K.C.C. batsman to get going and the mainlanders were down 143 for 5 when stumps were drawn.

LEAGUE I
K.C.C. Beat Club
At the K.C.C., Kowloon Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Cricket Club by 20 runs.

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB
D. J. N. Anderson, c. Balme, b. Swain 10
T. A. Madar, c. Swain, b. Owen-Hughes 27
E. F. Fincher, b. Owen-Hughes 4
G. P. O'Brien, c. Swain, b. Owen-Hughes 4
E. C. Fincher, c. Owen-Hughes, b. Leckie 0
G. C. Burnett, b. Leckie 0
N. D. Lloyd, b. Leckie 16
F. Zimmerman, c. T. A. Pearce, b. Leckie 2
B. D. Lay, b. Leckie 2
R. E. Lee, c. Swain, b. Owen-Hughes 2
S. Jex, not out 7
Extras (B2, LB4, NB1) 7
Total 85

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Swain 10.2 5 32 5
Owen-Hughes 14 1 49 5
Leckie 5.1 1 10 5
Swain and Leckie (2) bowled no balls.

HONG KONG C.C.
F. Marshall, c. Anderson, b. Lloyd 13
H. D. Lloyd, c. O'Brien, b. Lee 18
T. A. Pearce, c. and b. Lee 20
H. Owen-Hughes, c. Anderson, b. Lee 3
M. R. L. Haynes, c. Anderson, b. Lloyd 3
H. D. Lloyd, c. Burnett, b. Lloyd 3
H. D. Lloyd, c. Anderson, b. Lee 2
T. R. Ridge, c. O'Brien, b. Lee 2
J. L. C. Pearce, run out 5
A. W. Hayward, l.b.w., b. Lloyd 5
M. R. Swain, not out 1
Extras (B2) 7
Total 109

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Lee 10.2 5 32 5
Lloyd 16 2 31 4

C.C.C. Beat Recreio
At King's Park, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Club de Recreio by 5 wickets.

RECREIO
W. A. Reed, c. Souza, b. Billimoria 14
A. M. Rodriguez, c. F. R. Zim 1
A. M. Prata, c. Souza, b. Billimoria 1
E. M. L. Soares, b. Souza 2
P. M. N. da Silva, c. A. T. Lee, b. Souza 7
A. P. Pereira, l.b.w., b. Billimoria 10
E. L. Gosano, c. Hanson, b. Billimoria 4
J. E. Orosio, b. Billimoria 1
J. E. Noronha, run out 5
N. Beltrao, c. E. Zimmerman, b. Billimoria 0
B. T. Gosano, not out 0
Extras (B4, WB2) 6
Total 55

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Billimoria 16.3 5 20 7
A. T. Lee 7 0 33 3
Souza 11 3 50 2

CRAIGENGOWER C.C.
A. R. H. Esmail, c. Silva, b. Soares 17
F. K. Lee, c. Beltrao, b. Pereira 50
F. R. Zimmerman, not out 50
G. Souza, c. Rodriguez, b. Orosio 0
A. Lee, c. and b. Orosio 0
F. Zimmerman, c. Orosio 11
A. K. Ismail, not out 11
Extras (B9, LB1) 10
Total (for 5 wks.) 111

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Pereira 14 1 47 3
Orosio 11 3 10 3
Soares 6 1 21 0
Prata 3.1 1 14 0

FIRST DIVISION LEAGUE CRICKET TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
I. R. C.	5	4	0	1	13
R. C. C.	5	3	0	2	11
C. C. C.	5	3	0	2	11
H. K. C. C.	5	2	1	2	8
Army	5	0	1	4	4
C. S. C. C.	5	0	4	0	3
Navy	5	0	3	2	2
Recreio	5	0	4	1	1

	O.	M.	R.	W.
while Lloyd had	8.2	4	6	4
10	5	2	12	3

The K.C.C. scored their 85 in 51 minutes, while the Club, having a full two hours to get the runs in, were dismissed for 65 in 97 minutes.

The K.C.C. will be well satisfied with the result of the season as they are to be operated on for appendicitis to-morrow, while the Club could well have done with E. R. Duckitt's services yesterday. Duckitt, who arrived here last Tuesday by the ship, however, left for Shanghai on Friday. Like Fincher, Duckitt is an Inter-Club cricketer.

INDIANS STILL LEAD
The Indians retained the leadership of the senior League by virtue of an easy win over Civil Service, who after being 68 for 1, were dismissed for 91 by A. R. Minu (4 for 25) and A. R. Kitchell (4 for 12).

H. C. Daniels, promoted from the Junior team after his 100 and 50 in successive knocks, filled the vacancy caused by J. E. Richardson's departure for Home, and scored 30 out of 63 before being stumped. Arthur Runjohn, making a determined comeback this year, scored 60 out of 72 for the seventh wicket before being run out. He hit nine boundaries.

Recreio were tied up in knots by p. J. Billimoria and only a courageous knock by E. L. Gosano, who hit 11 boundaries in his 47, enabled them to total 109, a score Craigengower passed for the loss of five wickets.

Billimoria's figures were:
O. M. R. W.
16.3 5 20 7

F. R. Zimmerman hit 10 boundaries in his 50 not out, scored out of 88. H. D. Lloyd bowled very steadily for Recreio, 3 wickets for 19 runs in 11 overs being his analysis.

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G. C. Burnett, b. Leckie 0
N. D. Lloyd, b. Leckie 16
F. Zimmerman, c. T. A. Pearce, b. Leckie 2
B. D. Lay, b. Leckie 2
R. E. Lee, c. Swain, b. Owen-Hughes 2
S. Jex, not out 7
Extras (B2, LB4, NB1) 7
Total 85

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Swain 10.2 5 32 5
Owen-Hughes 14 1 49 5
Leckie 5.1 1 10 5
Swain and Leckie (2) bowled no balls.

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M. R. L. Haynes, c. Anderson, b. Lloyd 3
H. D. Lloyd, c. Burnett, b. Lloyd 3
H. D. Lloyd, c. Anderson, b. Lee 2
T. R. Ridge, c. O'Brien, b. Lee 2
J. L. C. Pearce, run out 5
A. W. Hayward, l.b.w., b. Lloyd 5
M. R. Swain, not out 1
Extras (B2) 7
Total 109

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A. M. Prata, c. Souza, b. Billimoria 1
E. M. L. Soares, b. Souza 2
P. M. N. da Silva, c. A. T. Lee, b. Souza 7
A. P. Pereira, l.b.w., b. Billimoria 10
E. L. Gosano, c. Hanson, b. Billimoria 4
J. E. Orosio, b. Billimoria 1
J. E. Noronha, run out 5
N. Beltrao, c. E. Zimmerman, b. Billimoria 0
B. T. Gosano, not out 0
Extras (B4, WB2) 6
Total 55

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Billimoria 16.3 5 20 7
A. T. Lee 7 0 33 3
Souza 11 3 50 2

CRAIGENGOWER C.C.
A. R. H. Esmail, c. Silva, b. Soares 17
F. K. Lee, c. Beltrao, b. Pereira 50
F. R. Zimmerman, not out 50
G. Souza, c. Rodriguez, b. Orosio 0
A. Lee, c. and b. Orosio 0
F. Zimmerman, c. Orosio 11
A. K. Ismail, not out 11
Extras (B9, LB1) 10
Total (for 5 wks.) 111

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Pereira 14 1 47 3
Orosio 11 3 10 3
Soares 6 1 21 0
Prata 3.1 1 14 0

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SLAZINGER'S Rackets

20 WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONSHIPS
(men's singles)

SLAZINGER'S Rackets

SLAZINGER'S Rackets

JUNIOR LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Royal Navy	9	6	0	3	21
C. C. C.	9	6	0	3	18
Army "A"	9	5	1	3	18
Recreio	9	4	2	3	14
University	9	3	3	3	10
K. C. C.	9	2	4	3	8
H. K. C. C.	9	2	4	3	7
C. S. C. C.	9	2	5	2	6
I. R. C.	9	0	7	2	1
Army "B"	9	0	7	2	1

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Baker	13	2	44	8
McLellan	12	2	43	3
Whitley	3	0	17	0

McLellan bowled one no-ball.

CIVIL SERVICE C.C.
H. C. Daniels, c. Ismail, b. Minu 30
Minu 32
W. H. Colledge, c. Arculli, b. Madar 14
A. F. Fincher, c. Abbas, b. Madar 15
D. McLellan, c. Ismail, b. Kitchell 1
F. Baker, c. Nazarin, b. Minu 1
B. C. K. Hawkins, c. A. A. Rum-jahn, b. Minu 4
I. Barrow, not out 1
R. B. Wood, b. Kitchell 4
I. P. Tamworth, c. Curcram, b. Kitchell 0
N. Whitely, b. Kitchell 0
N. T. Bebbington, b. Minu 0
Extras (NB1) 1
Total 92

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Minu 13.5 6 25 4
Abbas 3 1 20 0
H. Madar 3 1 24 2
Kitchell 3 1 12 4
Abbas bowled one no-ball.

ARMY & NAVY DRAW
At Soekunpo, the Army drew with the Navy.

ARMY
Maj. Murray, b. Chelcroft 3
Capt. Mackintosh-Walker, b. Chelcroft 12
Maj. Rawstorne, c. Paxton, b. Thomas 25
L. Godby, b. Chelcroft 41
L. Beadnell, c. Ogle, b. Nave 27
L. Weib, b. Nave 2
Combes, c. and b. Chelcroft 2
Hutfield, b. Chelcroft 2
Lt. Barron, b. Whitmarsh 0
Chelney, not out 0
Extras (B17, LB4, NB9) 30
Total (for 9 wks. dec.) 144

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Chelcroft 14 4 20 5
Carless 4 0 11 0
Paxton 6 1 17 0
Whitmarsh 6 2 19 2
Spurgeon 2 0 7 0
Thomas 4 0 17 1
Nave 1 1 14 1
Chelcroft bowled 8 no-balls and Whitmarsh one no-ball.

NAVY
Brown, b. Hatfield 13
Skelton, b. Godby 2
Ogle, c. Rolstorne, b. Godby 2
Thomas, not out 26
Capt. Whitmarsh, c. Beadnell, b. Godby 6
Paxton, c. and b. Combes 15
Herbert, b. Combes 24
Nave, not out 0
Extras (B5, NB1) 6
Total (for 6 wks.) 83

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Godby 8 0 32 3
Hatfield 7 2 18 1
Chelney 6 2 12 0
Combes 5.3 2 25 2
Hatfield bowled one no-ball.

LEAGUE II
Big Win For Police
At the Valley, Police Recreation Club beat Indian Recreation Club by 125 runs.

POLICE R.C.
A. E. Carey, c. Minu, b. Barma 55
T. R. Hunter, b. Barma 10
C. Pope, c. and b. Ali 2
H. Loughlin, c. Runjahn, b. Razack 37
L. G. Stevens, b. Ali 0
H. Danbrowsky, c. H. T. Barma, b. Y. T. Barma 12
B. G. Baker, c. K. M. Runjahn, b. Ali 4
J. Brookes, b. Ali 1
I. H. Oakley, c. and b. Ali 1
G. Carruthers, b. Y. T. Barma 1
A. Weir, not out 4
Extras (B14, LB4) 18
Total 171

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
I. Ali 11.2 1 51 5
Minu 4 1 18 0
K. M. Runjahn 4 1 21 0
Y. T. Barma 8 0 43 4
M. I. Razack 3 0 20 1

INDIAN R.C.
M. I. Razack, run out 8
I. Ali l.b.w., b. Baker 12
K. M. Runjahn, b. Baker 0
A. K. Minu, c. Carey, b. Baker 0
N. Singh, c. Danbrowsky, b. Baker 0
H. P. Barma, c. Carey, b. Pope 0
T. Ali, c. Brookes, b. Baker 4
A. A. Aziz, c. Oakley, b. Baker 10
A. H. Ismail, b. Pope 3
Y. F. Hoosenally, c. Loughlin, b. Pope 2
Y. T. Barma, not out 1
Extras (NB1) 1
Total 40

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Baker 11.2 8 21 8
Baker 11 5 24 6
Pope bowled one no-ball.

ARMY "A" Triumph
At the Valley, Army "A" beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 6 wickets.

CIVIL SERVICE C.C.
P. D. Crawley, b. Eaton 2
H. F. Harper, c. Chatton, b. Baker 29
F. E. E. Booker, c. Bennett, b. Eaton 10
H. E. Strange, b. Goodyear 10
J. F. MacGowan, c. and b. Bloomfield 18
J. Inrie, c. and b. Baker 3
F. S. Austin, c. Bloomfield, b. Goodyear 1
W. C. Street, run out 3
J. A. Bendall, b. Goodyear 3
J. T. Lacey, not out 15
Extras (B13, LB2) 97
Total 97

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Goodyear 10 4 21 4
Eaton 8.5 1 23 3
Chatton 3 0 21 0
Bloomfield 4 2 12 1
Baker 2 0 5 1

ARMY "A"
Sergt. Baker, b. MacGowan 8
L. S. Ingram, c. and b. Street 57
C. S. M. Northcott, c. and b. Booker 21
Pte. Jones, b. MacGowan 4
Sergt. Howe, not out 4
Lieut. Hook l.b.w., b. MacGowan 25
Extras (B1) 1
Total (for 6 wks.) 128

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Pte. Chatton, Sergt. Bloomfield, Q. M. S. Eaton and Sergt. Goodyear 128
MacGowan 14 5 50 3
Booker 9 1 54 2
Street 4 2 21 1

EASY NAVY WIN
On the Navy ground, King's Park, Navy beat Club de Recreio by 9 wickets.

RECREIO 2ND XI
A. E. Noronha, not out 31
C. F. Basto, b. Church 0
H. M. Xavier, b. Church 0
L. G. Gosano, run out 30
F. H. Carvalho, l.b.w., b. Johnson 3
A. V. Gosano, c. Church, b. Hutley 3
M. Mendonca, b. Hutley 5
R. A. Marques, l.b.w., b. Johnson 0
A. A. Lopes, b. Hutley 0
J. Soares, b. Hutley 0
E. A. R. Alves, b. Hutley 0
Extras (B5) 6
Total 85

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Jeffery 7 4 10 2
Church 6 2 10 2
Studholme 1 2 31 2
Hutley 6.5 1 13 0

NAVY 2ND XI
Lt. Comdr. D'Arcy-Evans, b. Alves 19
C. P. O. Hutley, st. Mendonca, b. Basto 58
Lt. Webster, not out 22
Lds. Wtr. Church, not out 10
Extras (B6, LB3, WB1) 10
Total (for 2 wks.) 177

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BRAWN CUP LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
C.B.S. "A"	5	0	0	31	2	10	
Recreio Ladies	7	5	1	12	6	11	
St. Andrew's	4	2	1	11	1	9	
C.B.S. "B"	6	3	2	10	5	7	
"Y" Ladies	7	2	5	0	18	4	
Seaforth Ladies	6	1	4	1	10	3	
C.B.A. Ladies	6	0	0	1	27	0	

BRAWN CUP**RECREIO GO NAP AGAINST C.B.A.****FOUR GOALS FOR MISS ALVES**

Recreio Ladies trounced Central British Association Ladies by five clear goals in their Brawn Cup hockey encounter at Shamshupo yesterday.

The C.B.A. were one player short throughout the game and this handicap was greatly felt as they were forced to play with only two halves against the fast Portuguese forwards, and the defence were so fully occupied that they were unable to assist the forwards.

Miss A. Alves was in great shooting form for Recreio and netted four goals besides going very near to scoring on several other occasions. Her passes to her wingers were well placed, and these resulted in Miss Figuerido and Miss M. Remedios being seen in some fast movements on the wing. Miss Figuerido displayed good stickwork and scored a good goal as the result of sound anticipation.

STOUT DEFENDER
In the defence Miss O. Botelho was the stumbling block to the occasional raids of the Central British and had it not been for her display the Grimsitt-Hunt combination could have broken through several times.

Miss P. Gomes was a great spoiler in the pivotal position. Her hitting was sound and she was always in a position to assist her attack.

The shortage of one player told badly in the Central British Ladies and Miss L. Dunn played a great game under the circumstances.

One pleasing feature of the C.B.A. play forward was the combination shown by Miss P. Grimsitt and Miss E. Hunt on the wing. The latter was the most outstanding forward on the field.

SCORE IN FIRST MINUTE
The Recreio Ladies took the lead in the first minute of the game when Miss A. Alves netted with a good shot, and before the interval Miss M. Figuerido scored.

In the second half C.B.A. were on the defensive for a considerable period during which Recreio missed several chances of scoring, but in the last 20 minutes Miss A. Alves scored three further goals.

C.B.A. Ladies:—Miss P. MacFadyen; Miss P. Everett and Mrs. Clarke; Miss M. Bell and Miss L. Dunn; Miss MacAlpine; Miss P. Ecclellah; Miss K. Winch; Miss P. Grimsitt and Miss E. Hunt.
Recreio Ladies:—Miss Z. Barros; Miss M. Ribeiro and Miss O. Botelho; Miss Silva; Miss P. Gomes and Mrs. J. Nosenha; Miss M. Figuerido; Miss M. Roza; Miss B. Remedios; Miss A. Alves and Miss M. Remedios.

C.B.S. Beat "Y"
A goal by Miss McKelvie in the first few minutes of the game sufficed to give Central British Schoolgirls both points in their Brawn Cup encounter against the "Y" Ladies at the Central British School yesterday.

Cumberland Beat "Y"
On the "Y" ground, King's Park, H.M.S. Cumberland played fast and aggressive hockey to beat the Y.M.C.A. by 2 goals to nil.

The "Y" team were very scrappy and were never successful in working up anything like a combination. Their outstanding players were G. Cox, in the intermediate-line, and Kraus, at centre-forward.

The naval team were hardworking, fast with their tackling and robust with their clearances and thoroughly deserved their victory.

Ldg. Stoker Andrews scored both goals in the second half.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY GAME TO-DAY
A friendly hockey match will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. on either the Club or Marina grounds between a Civilian team drawn from the United Hockey Tournament and a combined Army and Royal Air Force eleven.

The following are the teams:
Civilian:—Chan Kam-fai (Police); A. E. P. Guest (Radio); Hayward (Police); Brown (Police); Hassan (Radio); Malik (K. I. T. C.); Tela Singh (Police); G. Singh (Radio); P. S. Singh (K.I.T.C.); P. S. Singh (K.I.T.C.) and A. P. Sousa (K.I.T.C.).
Army and Air Force:—Cpl. Dobson (R.E.); Flt. Lieut. Wallace (R.A.F.); Pte. Grogan (Middlesex); L/Cpl. Ray (R.E.); L/Nk. Gulam Rasul (Rajput); A/N. Other (Seaforths); Khuda Bux (H.K.S.R.A.); Lieut. Sawal Khan (Rajput); Lieut. Pritham Nath (Rajput); Lieut. Chatterjee (Middlesex) and R/Smn. Partab (Kumans).

The Civilian will play in white, and their opponents in colours.

C.B.A. VISIT MACAO
The Central British Association hockey eleven will pay a visit to Macao to-day for their annual encounter against the Macao Hockey Club. The following will probably make the trip: J. King, H. Millington, S. MacNider, D. Taylor, D. Blake, N. Whitley, E. D. Smith, S. D. Fowler, T. S. D. Whitley and V. C. Bond.

COLONY TENNIS ENTRIES CLOSE NEXT SATURDAY
Entries for the Colony Lawn Tennis Singles and Doubles Championships will close at 6 p.m. next Saturday, February 12. Entending participants are requested to send in their entry forms to Mr. A. K. Mackenzie, c/o Hong Kong Cricket Club Pavilion.

"Y" Ladies Prove Too Good For C. B. A.**"Hat Trick" For Miss Marie Smith**

WITH Miss Marie Smith in her best shooting form and their defence playing with accustomed steadiness, "Y" Ladies beat C.B.A. Ladies in their Caer Clark Cup hockey encounter on the C.B.A. ground yesterday by 3 goals to 1, after netting only once in the first half.

C.B.A., playing with far more confidence than they have displayed for sometime — probably due to their victory over the "Y" in the Seven-A-Side Tournament held recently, had quite as much of the play as their conquerors for fully half the game, and it was not until a few minutes before the interval that Miss Marie Smith found the net for the first time.

CAER CLARK CUP LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
"Y" Ladies	4	4	0	0	14	1	8
H.K. Ladies	5	3	2	0	14	1	6
St. Andrew's	5	2	3	0	10	17	4
C.B.A. Ladies	4	0	4	0	6	15	0

TWO PLAYERS INJURED**Seaforths Extend St. Andrew's**

The steady improvement of the Seaforth Ladies since the beginning of this their first season in any class of hockey was clearly marked yesterday, and they only bowed to St. Andrew's, potential runners-up in the Brawn Cup competition, by a single goal, scored in the second half.

A keen robust game was marred by an unfortunate accident to Miss Y. Ho, the Saints' inside-right, shortly after the commencement. She fell heavily, and in trying to break her fall sustained a dislocated finger, which necessitated her removal to the Kowloon Hospital, where she was detained for some time.

A further mishap befell a member of the Seaforths' team immediately following the conclusion. Mrs. Mackay was standing on the touch-line when the teams from the "Y" first eleven and Cumberland indulged in a knock-up.

A hard drive struck Mrs. Mackay under the heart and she collapsed and was carried off the field to a taxi.

It is understood that Mrs. Mackay is suffering from a weak heart and was actually under medical advice to refrain from hockey.

The game itself was not inspiring, being marked by the complete domination of both defences over the attacks. Any forward movements that there were were haphazardly performed and were easily broken up before they could become dangerous.

Outstanding for St. Andrew's were Miss Janet Broadbridge, at back, and the entire intermediate line. Miss Peggy Lawson, Miss M. da Rosa and Miss B. Greaves, while Miss Roberts was the pick of a very unconvincing set of forwards. Miss Hall brought off several nice saves.

Mrs. Gubby, the hard-working pivot, was the finest player in the Seaforths' side and showed an understanding of the game and sureness of stickwork that was deserving of far better results. Mrs. Ackroyd was a good at centre-forward. Mrs. Garrow made several nice runs on the left-wing, but her inability to centre spoiled many scoring opportunities.

Miss Lawson scored the only goal of the match in the second half when she converted a short corner.

Seaforth Ladies:—Mrs. Strachan; Mrs. Mackay and Mrs. McLeod; Mrs. Wilkes, Mrs. Gubby and Mrs. Pratt; Mrs. Thomson; Mrs. Wilmet; Mrs. Ackroyd, Mrs. Jehu and Mrs. Garrow.

St. Andrew's:—Miss Juno Hall; Miss E. Chang and Miss J. Broadbridge; Miss M. Lawson, Miss M. da Rosa and Miss B. Greaves; Miss V. Churn; Miss Y. Ho, Miss M. Churn; Miss S. Roberts and Miss D. Hall.

Signals Win
Playing on the Army ground, Gascoigne Road, the junior team of the Royal Corps of Signals beat Y.M.C.A. juniors by 2 goals to nil.

Sgt. C. Smith, centre-forward, scored both goals for the Corps in an extremely scrappy game.

WHEN IN CANTON STAY AT THE VICTORIA HOTEL

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Miss D. Moss, in goal, and the Misses Parsons and Whitley, in the full-back division, were as usual in splendid fettle and prevented the thoughtful "Y" forwards from finishing off numerous fine movements. Miss Whitley was not very fast in covering ground, but her fine positioning enabled her to intercept very nicely, and she covered her partner, when the occasion arose, with great skill.

Miss Parsons' stickwork was a prominent feature of an excellent display and her composure in recent games should without doubt carry this brilliant player a long way in local representative ladies' hockey.

MISS WOOLLEY DOES WELL
Miss Iris Woolley was for the most part forced to play a lone hand in the intermediate line, and she carried the extra burden admirably. She kept a watchful eye on Miss Westcott, the opposing left-wing, and gave her little opportunity to send over any entries.

Miss Margaret White played her usual game in attack but apart from an occasional pass from Miss Frances Best, on the right-wing, she received little support from the remainder of the line.

An interesting addition to the "Y" forward-line was Miss Williams, the Shanghai newspaper, who occupied the inside-berth end, without being flashy, gave a fine exhibition of constructive play.

She made several nice openings for her wing partner, Miss Burnett, and the latter, with her usual aggressiveness, went close a number of occasions but had no luck.

Miss Marie Smith played a rattling goal came at inside-left, and was responsible for all the goals netted by her side.

HARDWORKING TRIO
The half-backs, led by Miss M. McCaw, worked extremely hard, Mrs. Henry being outstanding with her quick tackling and strong clearances.

Mrs. Burke and Miss Fowler were an insurmountable obstacle for the C.B.A. forwards and, despite the bumpy nature of the ground, their stickwork was sure and they rarely let anything through.

Miss Smith opened the scoring in the first half, Mrs. White equalised and Miss Smith then added two further goals.

"Y" Ladies:—Miss J. Lakeman; Mrs. Burke and Miss A. Fowler; Miss K. Tonge; Miss M. McCaw and Mrs. Henry; Mrs. G. Burnett; Mrs. Williams; Mrs. M. Read; Miss M. Smith and Miss M. Westcott.
C.B.A. Ladies:—Miss D. Moss; Miss Parsons and Miss P. Whitley; Miss I. Woolley; Mrs. Trill and Miss Clewes; Mrs. F. Best, Mrs. R. Foster, Mrs. G. A. White, Mrs. Daniels and Miss D. Hunt.

COLONY BADMINTON ENTRY LIST

The following are the complete entries for the Singles, Doubles and Mixed Doubles Badminton Championships of the Colony, to be held under the auspices of the Hong Kong Badminton Association:

MEN'S SINGLES:
P. K. Hui (University); T. P. Yong (University); M. A. Oliveira (Recreio); J. A. Chen (St. Teresa's); F. Tang (St. Teresa's); J. L. Anderson (Free Lancers); A. L. Fisher (Free Lancers); S. W. Clark (Free Lancers); H. S. Chen (Chinese Y.M.C.A.); C. Au (Chinese Y.M.C.A.); P. Wong (Holder) (Chinese Y.M.C.A.); N. A. E. Mackay (Kowloon Tong).

MEN'S DOUBLES:
H. A. Barros and H. A. Alves (Recreio); C. K. Lee and C. O. Lee (University); F. H. Kwok and G. A. Smith (St. John's); P. K. Hui and K. L. Yong (University); M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios (Recreio); L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva (Recreio); J. A. Chen and F. Tang (St. Teresa's); P. Y. T. Lo and J. Tang (St. Teresa's); P. Wong and C. Au (Chinese Y.M.C.A.); N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan (Kowloon Tong); S. W. Clark and A. L. Fisher (Free Lancers).

MIXED DOUBLES:
H. A. Barros and Miss A. Wright; H. A. Alves and Mrs. A. E. Castro; J. J. Remedios and Miss O. Ribeiro; P. K. Hui and Miss U. Khoo; M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva; J. L. Anderson and Miss M. Griffiths; A. L. Fisher and Miss M. Ribeiro; P. Wong and Miss M. W. Cheung; L. A. Carvalho and Miss C. Remedios; R. Keown and Miss I. Cunningham; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clark.

There are seven less entries this season in the Men's Singles and seven less in the Men's Doubles, although the Mixed Doubles event shows an additional four couples over last season.

INTERNATIONAL SOFTBALL
To-day's first game in the semi-finals of the International Softball Series will be between China "A" and India at 10 a.m. on the C.B.A. ground, King's Park, Kowloon. This will be followed by the clash between Hong Kong and U.S.A.

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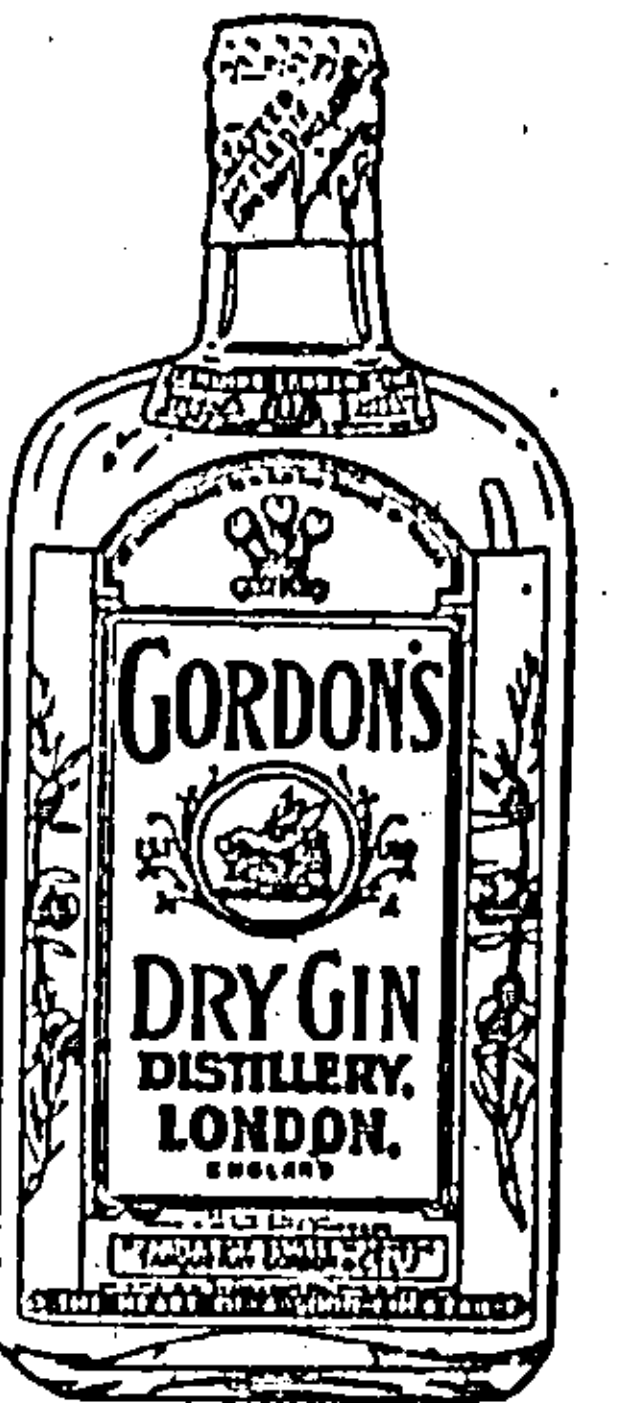
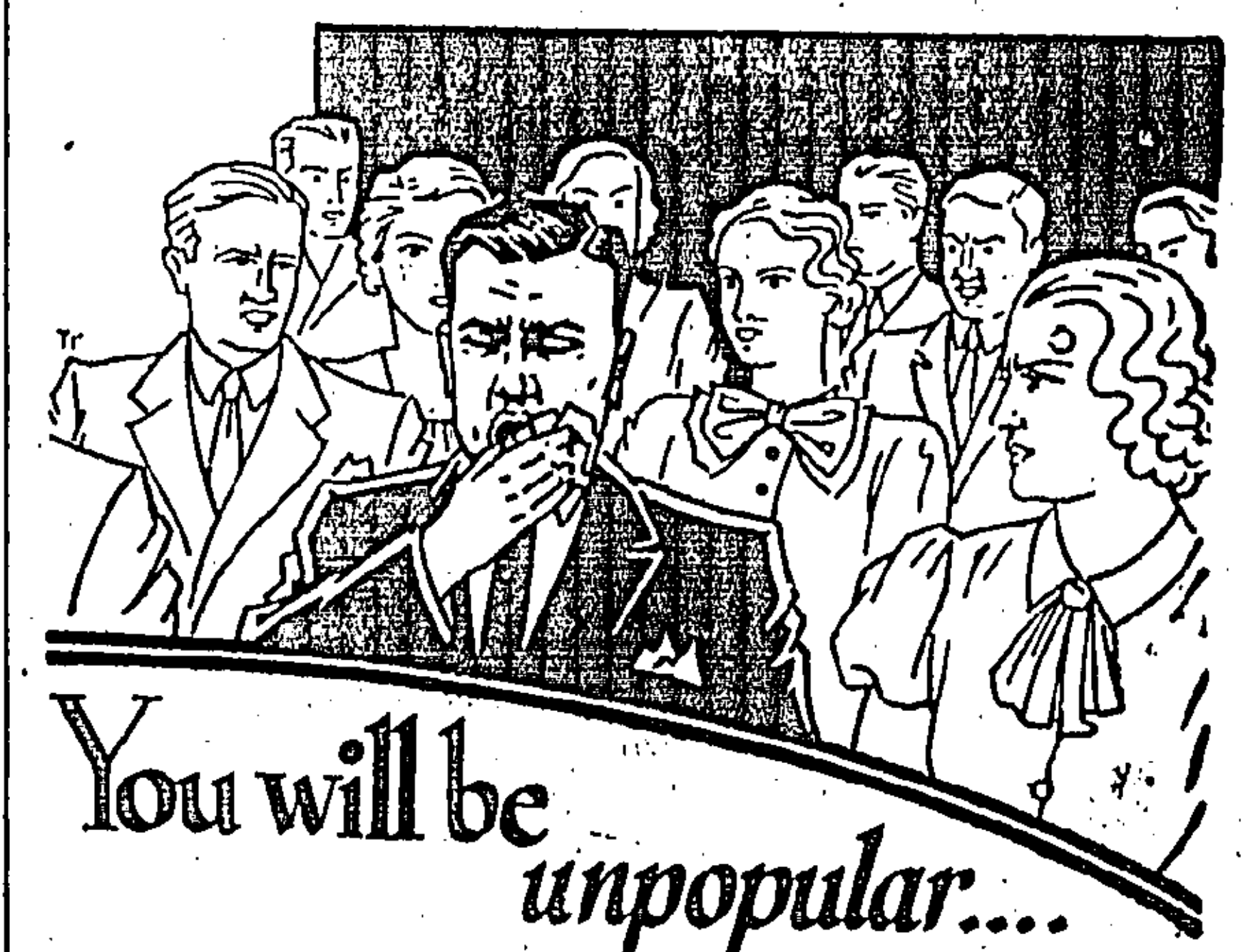
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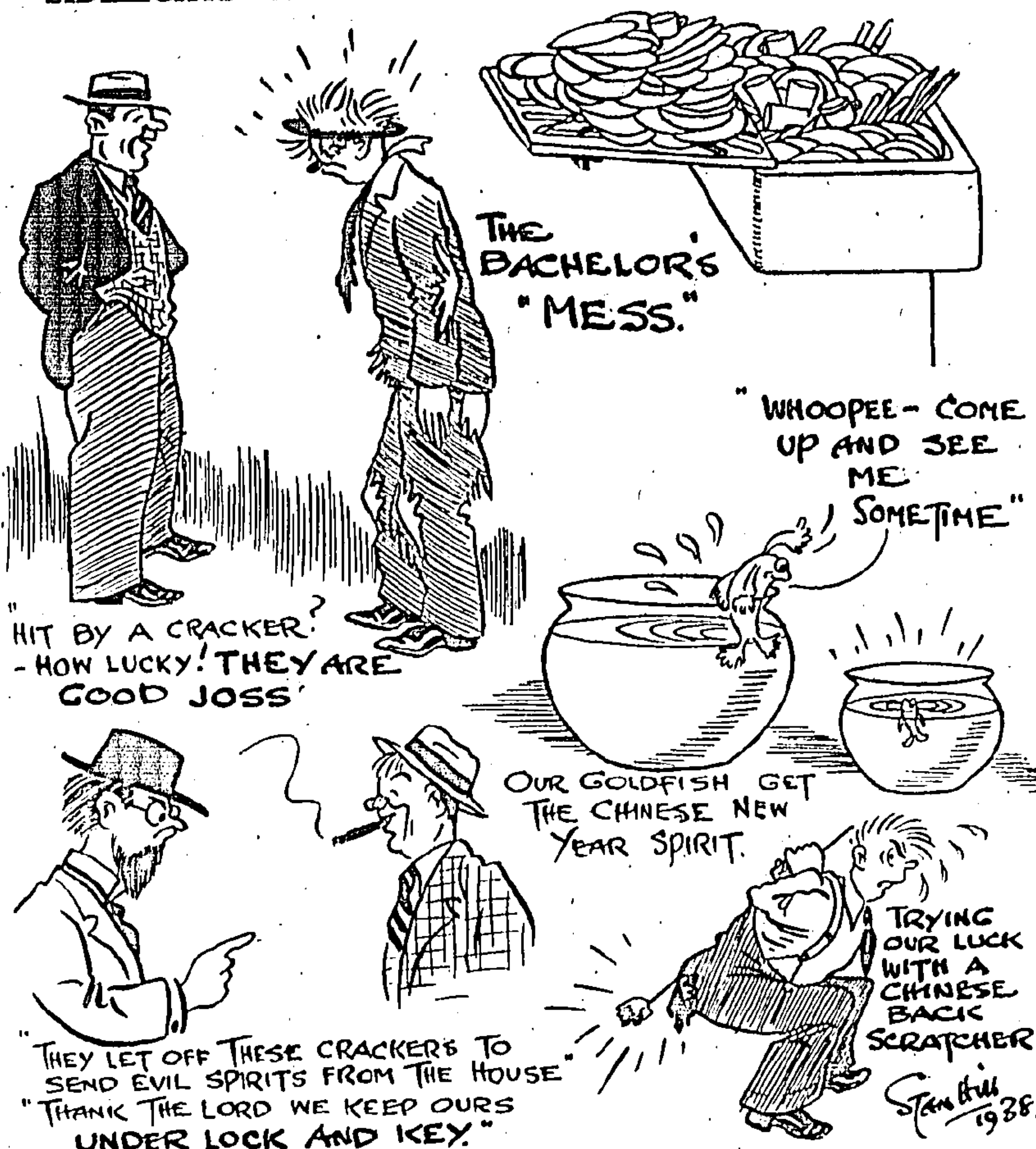


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'SIDELIGHTS ON THE CHINESE NEW YEAR FESTIVAL'



ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Mozart Trio In C Major From The Studio

10-11 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.
11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).
12.15 p.m.—Compositions of Brahms: Sonata in E Flat Major for Clarinet & Piano, Op. 120, No. 2... Frederick Thurston (Clarinet) and Myers Foggin (Piano).
Vier Ernste Gesänge, Op. 121: No. 4. Wenn ich mit Menschen, Standchen, Op. 100, No. 1.
Alexander Kippis (Bass) & Gerald Moore (Piano).
Hungarian Dance No. 1 in G Minor. Hungarian Dance No. 17 in F Sharp Minor... Menuhin (Violin) accom. by Marcel Gizeux.
Cradle Song... The Angelus Octet.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Derek Oldham (Tenor) & New Mayfair Orchestra. Milestones of Melody... Orchestra. Nocturne (Curran).
A Little Love, A Little Kiss (Silena)... Derek Oldham. 'Charlie's Masquerade'—Selection. 'The Love Race' (Clarke)—Selection.
Tunes of Not-So-Long-Ago... Orchestra.

1.30 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.
1.40 p.m.—List—Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major. Played by Mischa Levitzki (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.
2.05 p.m.—Belles—'Paris'—Elin Nachstuck. Played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
2.37 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7 p.m.—An hour of Bach. Italian Concerto.
Wanda Landowska (Harpichord). Preludes Nos. 1 and 2 in C Major; Prelude No. 3 in C Minor; Fugue in C Minor For Two Voices (from the Little Preludes and Fugues). Wanda Landowska (Harpichord).
Air from Suite No. 3... Edwin Fischer & His Chamber Orchestra.
Ave Maria... Greta Ljungberg (Soprano) (Violin Obligato by Isolda Menges).
Choral Prelude—Christ lay in the Bonds of Death.
Fugue in G Minor (The 'Little' G minor Fugue)... Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.
Cantata No. 65—Take Me to Thee, Cantata No. 85—See, What His Love... Georges Thill (Tenor). Suite No. 2 in B Minor.
(a) Overture.
(b) Rondeau.
(c) Sarabande.
(d) Bourree.
(e) Prologue and Double.
(f) Minuet.
(g) Badinerie... Chicago Symphony Orchestra cond. by Frederick Stock.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
8.03 p.m.—Studio—Trio: Prue Lewis (Violin), E. Pellegatti (Cello) and Lindsay A. Laford (Piano).
Mozart Trio No. 4 in C Major.
8.33 p.m.—Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano). Der Hirt Auf Dem Felsen, Op. 123 (Cherry-Schubert).
8.42 p.m.—Orchestral.

German Dances Nos. 1 & 2 (Mozart).
German Dance No. 3 (The Sleigh Ride) (Mozart)... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Bruno Walter.
Peer Gynt—Suite No. 1 Op. 46 (Grieg):
(a) Morning.
(b) Death of Ase.
(c) Anitra's Dance.
(d) In the Hall of the Mountain King... London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens.
9 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.
9.10 p.m.—Relay of the Regimental Band of the 1st Bn. The Seaforth Highlanders. By kind permission of Lt.-Col. R. A. Wolfe-Murray, D.S.O., M.C. and Officers. Conductor: Mr. E. G. Baker, A.R.C.M.
1. Quick March—The Vanished Army (Alford).

2. Overture—Rosamundo (Schubert).
3. Two Cornet Solos:
(a) Mother Machree (Olcott).
(b) Smiling Through (Penn).
Interlude: Two Songs by John McCormack (Tenor).
The Kerry Dance (Molloy).
Green Isle of Erin (Bingham-Rockell).
4. Excerpts from the Opera 'Cavalleria Rusticana' (Mascagni).
5. Selection of Irish Airs—(The Shamrock) (Myddleton).
Regimental Marches.
Garb of Auld Gaul.
Blue Bonnets Over the Border.
Rule Britannia.
Scotland For Ever.
10 p.m.—Tchaikovsky—Symphony No. 6 in B Minor, Op. 74 (The 'Pathe-tique' Symphony). Played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitzky.
10.40 p.m.—Close down.

NEW FRENCH DEFENCE MOVE

Paris, Yesterday.
In accordance with measures for coordination of national defence, the War Minister, M. Edouard Daladier, has established a department of national defence in the War Ministry.
The department consists of two officers each of the army, navy and air force.
Col. Romatet of the General Staff, has been appointed chief of the new department.—Trans-Ocean.

LABOUR APPROVES GOVT. POLICY

London, Yesterday.
At a meeting of the National Council of Labour, approval was voiced of the initiative of the British Government in seeking to secure agreement between the two sides in Spain to end indiscriminate bombing of civil populations behind the lines.—British-Wireless.

A.R.P. SCHOOL

London, Yesterday.
Establishment of an air precautions school, where all officials of the air raid precautions service will be trained for three weeks, has been announced by the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare.
The Government will reimburse those participating in training for travelling expenses and loss of pay.—Trans-Ocean.

STATE BANQUET FOR NAVAL VISITORS IN LISBON

Lisbon, Yesterday.
A State banquet in honour of British and German naval officers in command of warships now visiting Lisbon, was given yesterday by the Portuguese Minister of Marine.
The guests included the British Ambassador, Sir Walford Selby, the German Minister, Herr von Honyingen-Huene, the commander-in-chief of the British Home Fleet, Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse, the commander of German warships in Spanish waters, Rear-Admiral Marschall, their staffs, the commander-in-chief of the Portuguese navy, high Portuguese naval officers and the naval attaché of the Italian Legation.
In toasting the guests, the Portuguese Minister of Marine drank to the success of the British, German and Italian fleets.
Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse replied on behalf of the foreign guests.—Trans-Ocean.

DR. FUNK TO BE INSTALLED

Berlin, Yesterday.
Dr. Walther Funk, the new Minister of Economic Affairs, will be officially inaugurated in office by General Hermann Goering on Tuesday.—Trans-Ocean.

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FOWLER SCORES FOUR GOALS AND CLUB BEAT SEAFORTH'S 4-3

VOLUNTEERS DEFEAT ARMY AT RUGBY RUN RIOT AFTER THE INTERVAL

In a very one-sided encounter, the Volunteers proved much too good for the Army in their annual Rugby fixture, winning by two goals and six tries (28 points) yesterday on the Club ground.

After a fairly even first half, during which the Army should have scored on at least three occasions, the Volunteers ran riot to cross the Army line five times, the losers replying with only one unconverted try.

Several newcomers from the Royal Scots made their debut. Lowrie, at full back, kicked a good length ball, but was up against too tough a proposition in the Volunteer three-quarters, who usually broke through well supported to leave him a hopeless task. Bae and Douglas, the right and left centre-three-quarters, showed a fine turn of speed, and the former should have scored on two occasions. Douglas's defence was his best asset, and he frequently frustrated Grieve and Carruthers. Gody, who from the Royal Scots, was a trifle disappointing on the right touchline, and spoiled a glorious chance when he broke through and dropped the ball on being tackled by Lammert after crossing the Volunteer line.

Long, at stand-off-half, was not given many opportunities by his partner to display his talents, but set his line in motion on several rare instances with good passes. His defence, however, was faulty, and he rarely held his opposing number. Butcher, who was given much too much rope.

SOUND FULL-BACK

Henderson was found in the Volunteer full-back position and kicked to touch with a good length ball, while he tackled hard, once bundling Chivers into touch to prevent what looked like a certain try.

Cressford, in the right-centre three-quarter position, gave a sparkling display for the Volunteers and paved the way for several of the Club's tries by cleverly "selling the dummy," while his accurate and side-step often had the opposing backs puzzled.

Carruthers was a weak link in the Volunteers' back division as he dropped several passes from Butcher when well positioned for a cut through to the Army line.

The Volunteer pack were much superior to the Army forwards and were magnificent in the loose. Redman, Dalziel, Hynes, Leigh and Watson continually being in the limelight in the loose, Redman scoring two quick tries just after the interval following splendid forward play in which solid backing up was the most noteworthy fact.

THE SCORERS

Cressford, Hynes and Carruthers scored unconverted tries for the De-

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

SENIOR SHIELD	
KOWLOON	4 ST. JOSEPH'S
Evans 3, W. Knox.	Maher, Cantillo.
FIRST DIVISION	
SEAFORTH'S	3 CLUB
Fraser, Spiera 2.	Fowler 4.
EASTERN	0 MIDDLESEX
	Pearson, Saw.
POLICE	2 KOWLOON CHINESE
Morrison 2.	Fu Tak-pau 3.
SECOND DIVISION	
*SEAFORTH'S	0 ENGINEERS (CHINESE)
SOUTH CHINA	1 KWONG WAH
Li Wing-on.	Law Wing-kui, Da Rocha, Leung Pak-wai (own goal).
POLICE	0 KOWLOON
	Drowel, Ahlong, Betts.
*CLUB	5TH A. A. BDE. R. A.
*ENGINEERS	0 MIDDLESEX
	POSTPONED.
THIRD DIVISION (HONG KONG)	
5TH A. A. BDE.	2 SERVICE CORPS
Morgan, Harrison.	McNeill.

Kowloon Shield Win Over Saints

Evans At His Best In Last Game

ST. JOSEPH'S were eliminated from the Senior Shield yesterday afternoon when they met Kowloon in their First Round replay on the latter's ground and lost by 4 goals to 2.

The score, however, was hardly an accurate reflection of the play, the combination of the losers, particularly in the forward line, showing far more method and progressiveness than anything produced by Kowloon. Their defence, however, did not come up to the same standard, and lapses in this department cost them the day. Kowloon's defence, too, was not the staunch bulwark one has grown to expect though Ulrich was faultless, the weakness being on the right flank, while Rowlands, making his final bow in the Kowloon goal, was very much off colour, conceding two goals that would have been routine saves on his normal form.

If credit for Kowloon's victory should go to any one person, that player should be Evans, also playing for the last time before sailing home-wards. In the rather unusual position of inside-right, he was simply irresistible, controlling the forwards, assisting the halves, and rounding off his afternoon's work by netting three times. Jorge, who moved over to the inside-left berth, was also seen to advantage in combination with Connor, left-half.

Bliss, in the pivotal position, also sensed the weakness of the Saints' rearguard, concentrating mainly on Jorge and Eastman, leaving it to Evans to overcome the lanky Costa. At the same time the Kowloon captain, receiving the defensive work of his position, and a fine caught napping by the long, accurate ground passes of his opposite number, Dave Leonard, who, in his turn, played up to the flaws in the right sector of the Kowloon defence.

Adequately supported the Saints' attack would have swept the field, for their approach work, speed and swift interpassing were really well worth watching, but until the closing stages the halves, after distributing the ball neatly enough, failed to provide any short clearance to the full-backs to be snatched up in midfield by Evans or Jorge and converted into a swift raid on the Saints' goal. Gomes, inside-left, was the mainspring of the Saints' attack, lending Hornball, at right-half, a merry dance, and, with Agnes, his outside man, who gave Souza anything but a happy time, provided the Kowloon defence with most of its work.

St. Joseph's started off in earnest, giving the impression that the only thing in doubt would be the margin of their victory. Their crisp passing bewildered the Kowloonies, and it was only in keeping with the tide of events, when, after a quarter of an hour, a long lob from the Saints' right winger, Maher, seemingly in vain, reduced the lead through Cantillo and threatening to make the extra time necessary once more. Kowloon, however, kept them at bay and finally, in the last minute, D. Knox broke away down the middle and Kowloon were awarded a penalty when he was brought down in front of goal, Evans converting.

KWONG WAH BEAT SOUTH CHINA
South China and Kwong Wah gave a sound exhibition of entertaining football in their Second Division encounter at Caroline Hill, Kwong Wah securing full points by 3 goals to 1.

The first-half produced the best play, both teams having an equal share of the exchanges. Kwong Wah led at the interval by one goal, but they had to thank Lung Pak-wai, South China's right full-back, for their goal. He had the misfortune to kick into his own goal.

After the interval, Kwong Wah took the initiative and a splendid centre from Leung Bing-kam was headed in by da Rocha, while a minute later Lau Wing-kui added a third to their total. South China fought back strongly and Li Wing-on registered with a low shot.

ENCOUNTER POSTPONED
The match between Chinese Engineers and Seaforths, which was to have been played at Sookunpoo yesterday, had to be postponed owing to the non-arrival of the Engineers, who are at present on leave.

Sudden Reversal Of Form

SOLDIERS FAIL IN GOALMOUTH

IT will indeed be a surprise to their supporters when the Club fail to do the unexpected. With eight reserve players figuring in their team at Sookunpoo yesterday, they not only held the Seaforths but managed to secure two much needed points by the odd goal in seven in their premier League game.

Fowler, their centre-forward, was mainly responsible for this sudden reversal of form, his clumsy yet effective busting finding no check in the defence of Bryson and Cook, and with far fewer openings than Dumichie he netted all his team's goals. Four goals in one match by a single player is no mean performance at any time, but with only mediocre support from his colleagues—and against a defence of the calibre of the Seaforths—Fowler's "bag" entitles him to the future respect of every defence in the Colony.

It was a game in which the Seaforths' artistry came to grief on the virtue, if somewhat awkward, tackling of the Club defence generally, and in which the Seaforths contributed in no small measure to their own defeat by treating the opposition too lightly. Lady Luck was not too kind to them either, several shots hitting the crossbar with Skinner well beaten, but against this many chances went begging owing to the forwards' desire to get within a few yards of goal before shooting.

Playing a very open game, the Club took the Seaforths by surprise in the first five minutes and before they had settled down the Club were a goal ahead as a result of a fine piece of opportunism on the part of Fowler, who hustled Bryson and Cook off the ball before placing the ball in the net. After this reverse the Seaforths gradually got into their stride and Spiera equalized with a curling shot which completely deceived Skinner to pass just inside the angle of the goalposts. Again Fowler received a pass, and after cleverly gathering the ball on the run, he beat Atkinson with a powerful drive. However, the Seaforths seemed to have plenty in reserve, and before the interval Fraser had placed them on level terms. Skinner made a costly mistake after the interval when he allowed a very easy shot to pass through his fingers into the net, Spiera being the scorer, but the lead was only a temporary one as Fowler equalized shortly after, following a typical solo run, and he secured the deciding goal 10 minutes from the end.

BLOW TO 5TH A.A.

The 5th A.A. lost whatever chances they had of finishing runners-up in the Third Division (Hong Kong) when they only managed to beat the R.A.S.C. by the odd goal in three at Causeway Bay, an inferior goal average placing them third in the League table.

From the start the A.A. forced the pace and had the better of the exchanges throughout, but the stubborn defence set up by Hodgkinson and Edley proved to be a little too good for them. Smith, in the R.A.S.C. goal, also did his share of work, bringing off some fine saves. Havercroft showed up well as pivot, while McNeill and Roxborough were the pick of the forwards.

For the A.A. Dilley proved himself to be a steady and reliable full-back. Morgan, left-half, put in some useful work, especially in attack, and Harrison and Chaplin, who formed the left-wing for the A.A., showed fine combination and understanding.

The A.A. opened the scoring through Morgan, but shortly afterwards McNeill registered the equaliser, and it was not until midway through the second half that Harrison scored the winning goal for the A.A.

TWO MATCHES CANCELLED

Owing to misunderstandings regarding the time of play the Seaforths' Division encounters between Club and 5th Bde. R.A. and Engineers versus Middlesex were cancelled. The matches were to have taken place at Happy Valley.

A very successful Gymkhana was held by the Cottage Club, Fanling, yesterday afternoon, despite the sultry weather, which necessitated a slight curtailment in the programme. A large crowd attended and voted the function even more enjoyable than the first held about a month ago.

A pleasing feature of the afternoon was the Musical Chairs event, for which Pipe L/Cpl. McAllister, of the Seaforths' Highlanders, was recruited from the Military Camp owing to a hitch having occurred over the band which was to have attended. The innovation of a pipar officiating at a Musical Chairs event, which is believed to be unique in the Colony, was an outstanding success.

Mr. P. H. G. Brayfield, a patron of the Club, in presenting the prizes, welcomed all who had attended. He said that he had had such an enjoyable time on this occasion that he hoped another would be arranged in the near future which would surpass all previous gymkhanas.

In this connection, Mr. Brayfield undertook to present prizes for competition at the next meeting.

Results were:
Marketing Race (For Ladies)—Resulted in a dead-heat between Miss French and Mrs. Blum.
Mixed Bending Race—Winner Miss French.
Mixed Potato Race—1, Mrs. W. Muir; 2, Mrs. Dinnen.
Men's Balloon Bursting—1, Mr. J. Fraser; 2, Mr. Ackland.
Swords and Rings—1, Mr. Wright; 2, Mr. Moss.
Musical Chairs—Winner Mr. W. Muir.

K. Chinese Beat Police 3-2

The football served up at Caroline Hill yesterday was like the weather—dull and drab—with the result that a very disappointing match was witnessed between the Police and Kowloon Chinese.

Following their success of last week, when they notched their first point of the season, the latter team went one better in yesterday's match, springing the surprise of the day by defeating a strong Police eleven by the odd goal in five to secure their initial win. What is more to the point, they thoroughly deserved to take maximum points from the encounter, not that they were an impressive side, but simply because they were definitely superior to the Police.

Even though they did manage to find the net twice, neither point could rightly be termed a clear-cut affair, the ball reaching the rigging because of weak goalkeeping by the Kowloon Chinese custodian, more than by the strength and accuracy of Morrison's shooting powers. The inside-left did, however, make use of his few opportunities and deserves credit for his prowess in a line that was remarkably "shot-shy".

Howlett, usually a model of accuracy, failed completely to get into his stride, his passes being both ill-timed and badly judged. Gough was another player who was well below form, slow in his tackling and negligent and wasteful in his ball distribution, and the best of the Police display was provided by the rearguard, with Bone out-landing. Although Kowloon Chinese won they were not a great deal better than their opponents. Best performers were Wong Wing-hong, Yung Kim-no, Wong Sai-wah of the defence, while Fu Tuk-nau often distinguished himself with some clever work at forward besides obtaining all three goals for his team, one from a penalty.

League Tables To-Date

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.A.	Pts.
Middlesex	14	10	2	2	34	19
S. China "B"	11	10	1	0	34	11
Seaforths	13	8	1	4	32	17
S. China "A"	13	7	2	4	40	16
Eastern	13	6	2	5	35	14
Kowloon	11	6	1	4	21	13
Police	12	2	4	6	24	8
St. Joseph's	12	2	2	8	32	6
Club	11	2	0	9	28	4
R. Chinese	14	1	1	12	19	3
Totals	124	54	16	54	299	124

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.A.	Pts.
Middlesex	12	10	2	0	42	22
5th A.A. Bde.	12	11	0	1	39	22
Kwong Wah	15	9	4	2	58	19
South China	16	9	0	7	42	18
Engineers (B)	14	7	3	4	46	17
Seaforths	13	5	3	5	27	13
Kowloon	13	5	2	6	26	12
Club	13	4	0	9	36	8
Chinese Police	15	4	0	11	23	8
Engineers (C)	10	1	0	9	15	2
Eastern	13	0	0	13	10	0
Totals	146	65	16	65	364	146

THIRD DIVISION (HONG KONG)

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.A.	Pts.
Medan	14	11	1	2	49	23
Ordinance	14	9	2	3	48	20
5th A.A. Bde.	14	9	2	3	39	20
Engineers	14	6	2	6	36	14
Stanley	14	5	3	6	33	13
Police	14	5	0	9	29	10
R.A.S.C.	14	4	2	8	20	11
Powhattan	14	0	2	12	17	2
Totals	112	49	14	49	265	112

THIRD DIVISION (KOWLOON)

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.A.	Pts.
P.S.A.	14	13	1	0	63	17
24th Bty. R.A.	12	7	1	4	29	15
R.A.F.	13	6	3	4	25	12
Signals	14	5	3	6	28	13
Seaforths	14	6	1	7	33	13
20th Bty. R.A.	13	4	3	6	21	11
Kumona	14	5	1	8	33	11
University	14	1	1	12	20	4
Totals	108	47	14	47	252	108

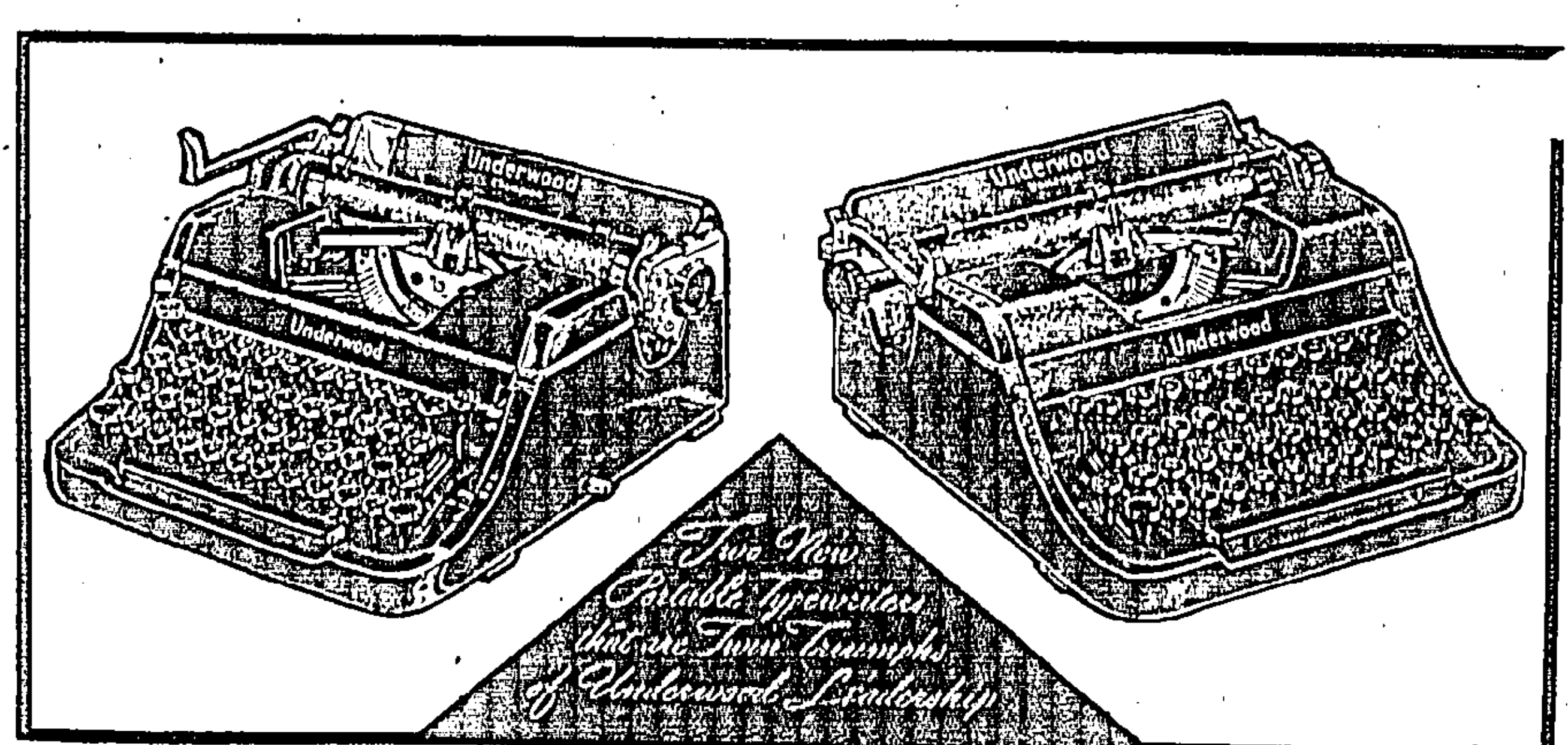
OVERSEAS CRICKET

Madras, Yesterday.—All-India had scored 261 for the loss of 8 wickets in the match against Lord Tennyson's touring XI at the close of play today.—Huter.

Adelaide, Yesterday.—In the Sheffield Shield the scores are: South Australia 167 and 34 for 0. Victoria.....195.—Router.

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- 3 "Tuned to the Fingertips"... two adjustment features assure supreme ease of touch.
- 4 100 per cent. Typing Viability.
- 5 Complete accessibility to type-bars and ribbon spools.
- 6 Keyboard Controlled Ribbon Shifting Device.
- 7 Back spacer on left hand side—normal typing position.

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THE FLOOD

By
TING LING

THE relatives who had arrived from a neighbouring village sat with most of the family, intently listening. The room darkened gradually and across the open doorway, under the thatched roof, the moon cast a bar of pale blue light. Five-year-old Lao-yao rested his recently shaved head in his mother's lap, and perked his tiny ears upward, like everybody else. He didn't know why he was listening, he didn't know what he expected to hear, but it was obvious that at this particular moment the thing to do was to listen.

A dog barked somewhere not far off. The wind rustled uncertainly. Perhaps that swishing noise was in fact only the wind filtering through the trees. "Listen! Don't you hear something? Huah—!"

Sure enough there was a sound as of someone very faintly crying. "There's somebody shouting out there!"

"Nonsense! I didn't hear a thing."

"But wait, that is certainly a voice."

Nobody said anything for a moment: then there was a restive movement. Old Grandma, half-deaf and completely bald suddenly began muttering through her toothless gums:

"Heavenly grandfather, what to do! The fortune-teller predicted this would be my dangerous year. Hope it doesn't get here, that flood. Something always saves me, though; think of the calamities I've lived through! Of course nobody can tell for certain... but mind you, I'm not afraid to die. For these old bones, it's time; but leaving the sons and the grandsons—that makes it hard."

"Son or grandson, fate doesn't show any preferences! It takes them all alike and that's the worst of it."

"Why, you fatherless son! Keep still! Suppose she hears you?"

"She ought to be in bed. Her sister, put grandmother in bed. She must be very tired after her long walk."

"Bed! Time for bed, grandma!" sister, shouted in her ear.

"Nonsense! No bed for me. I'm going to wait for them. What time will they get back?"

"Who knows? We don't even know where they are. We can't hear a sound, either, at the moment. Do you think anything may happen to-night?"

"How can I tell? The Great Buddha himself won't tell you that!"

"Buddha? Down with him! What's he got against us? Flood, flood, flood, and back of it every year this same Buddha. The devil with him! What we ought to do is to unite to overthrow Buddha. Why should we repair the dykes? Why these long vigils at night? Rush in, waters of blood, rush in! Drown this Buddha! Down with this enemy of ours I say!"

"Quiet, Ta-fu. Why get so excited about an image that can't even see you?"

"Yes, but what he says is true enough. Flood, flood, flood, repeated every year!"

"This one is going to be worse than the others, just wait!"

Nobody listened any more. Ordinarily not very talkative, tongue nervousness and excitement now made the strong peasant women garrulous, and they all began chattering at once. The elder boys (prevented from accompanying their fathers to work beside the dykes), joined in heartily, and in the midst of it all the old grandmother steadily kept up a monologue:

"I can't remember how many years ago—I was about the size of little Lung-erh—when we had to eat clay and the bark of trees! Actually I went from one person to another in the family—we kept getting fewer and fewer, our big number getting smaller every day—famine, disease and all kinds of hardships—corpses all over the place! Good meals for the crows and dogs! How many died? I don't know; there was first of all my little brother—he died sucking my mother's dry breast. Then my sister went, and my aunt, and then Uncle Mien... I was seven years old. Somehow I managed to live till now, still alive. You believe it, a beggar, and I didn't starve to death! A slave girl, and I stood up under the beatings! And now I am over 60. In fact—yet I remember all that very clearly. About the size

of Lung-erh, I tell you, and I wore a queue like a sparrow's tail. That was my first flood. Since then—"

Lung-erh didn't like it at all, hearing himself compared with the bald old woman. Her arid droning voice blew on endlessly, somehow frightened him, and he moved stealthily across the room toward his brother. Lao-yao, his eyes half closed, nevertheless kept his little ears wide open. As his grandmother droned on his gaze moved from one to another of the dim figures. Then he looked again at the old woman; her sunken cheeks inflated and deflated with every mouthful of words. She looked very funny, and Lao-yao wanted to laugh, but some unspoken command prevented him. No, not a command, but some warning in the air. Anyway he couldn't laugh.

Bing-bang! It was a noise startling as a shot, but it was evidently only somebody striking against an object—or it may have been a teacup knocked down. Everybody suddenly stopped talking, chilled to the heart, and ominous silence hung over the room. Now they were able to hear the wind again, shrilling noisily. And they were able to hear Grandma, who continued talking to herself.

"Whose fault is it? Who can say? My husband, a good man, reliable and dependable—and the boy just like him. Never a day of laziness in either of them! And yet they are dead. Why? What kind of justice, where is the God in Heaven? Myself, I don't matter well."

He moved to the doorway and stood marked against the dull sky, a powerful figure with a great chest and knotted muscles. He hesitated for a moment. "Don't get excited," he said. "Why worry your heads off? Hmm. Well, let's go. Hey, Ta-mao, you might as well come, and you too, Erh-mao. The younger they are the sharper their eyes! Lao-yao needn't come, if he isn't feeling well."

Village will be a lake in a little while, watch and see!"

"How about here?"

"Yes, how about it? We forgot our pigs when we left. Can we go back for them to-morrow, or not?"

"It's hard to say. If the flood goes over Tang Village, we ought to be safe here. But we haven't as much ground here as they have, and if we're flooded we'll have to move over to Tang Village. They won't dare prevent us coming, at the point of death, eh? But come along. Ta-fu, Erh-ful! We want more men. Come along and watch out. With the smallest break in the dykes we're done for."

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"About the size of Lung-erh, I tell you, and I wore a queue like a sparrow's tail. That was my first flood. Since then—"

like a sparrow's tail. That was my first flood. Since then—"

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Lung-erh rubbed the warm spot on the bench where Ta-fu had been sitting. He thought of crying for his father; then it occurred to him that it would be better to run after his brother. He couldn't make up his mind to do either. He had seen them vanish in the direction of the dykes, and he knew very well that the dykes were fun. He had been there during the day, and he had seen the lovely swirl of yellow waters, and best of all the things borne along—chairs, boxes, tables, beds, pretty lacquer, and live chickens and dogs and even people squatting absurdly on pieces of timber or floating motionless in the hollow of a wave!

It had been so fascinating a spectacle that little Lung-erh in fact forgot altogether about his rice and had just sat watching the river mightily drifting, but somehow at night it didn't seem so alluring. Especially just now there didn't seem to be anything friendly about the fast dark stream, and he couldn't help wondering uneasily about those things drifting, drifting all alone. Old grandmother started up again:

"I know, I tell you I know. The rich are not afraid of the flood. We poor people are afraid because it's only us it gets—and our pigs and dogs. I remember a flood that came when I was slave girl in the Chang house. How many beggars there were! I lost count—not real beggars understand, but people ruined by the flood. What about the Changs? The young masters went up to the Pavilion of Stars and had drinks there—to enjoy the sight of the flood," they said. As a matter of fact Old Master Chang made a fortune that year by cornering all the grain and raising prices six or seven times. Can you believe it? The heart of the rich is neither flesh nor blood. And even the Buddha takes sides, I'm beginning to think. All these years I've begged mercy, and not once any help comes my way, but always the rich get richer. Of course, they have enough money to keep him right there in the family it makes a difference—"

A mouse scampered across the room, brushing against something and making a little noise.

"The flood hasn't come, but they begin to move already. Wonderful, the instinct of these little animals. It does look bad, Believe me or not, things are going to happen. There was a time—"

Ta-niang, the family story-teller, hit upon a theme, and without any urging began a tale which she partly remembered from somewhere but mostly made up as she went along. Only the young girls listened to her; the women were too distracted to take any interest although ordinarily they would have clung to her words with delight. She soon gave up, and once more the room was silent.

A gust of wind blew in suddenly and the house filled with the smell of water and damp earth, and very faintly the sound of voices. Looking out they saw a string of torches circling in the distance above the shoulders of the flood-fighters, and the glimpse heartened them. Those were their men down there, strong and well-loved bravely meeting the threat of the swollen river. Hope ran along from those torches into the eyes of the women, and lighted them for an instant. The little flames crept gradually around a corner of the dykes again and were lost to view, so that only a hail or a cry came drifting back, and then that, too, was no longer audible. The moon lay pale upon the equally pale faces of the women. For a time nothing could be heard but the wind, and little could be seen but the darkness, which seemed to have mysterious life in it. Presently the barking dogs broke out near the cinnamon, and a figure appeared; then another, a third, a fourth. As they came nearer it could be made out that they were two women,

THE FLOOD

(Continued from Page 22)

exhausted children dropped on the doorstep.

"Night before last, very dark and raining heavily, it came. Our whole house simply melted away. We hadn't time to seize a thing. Our small mud house, what's that in the way of just a ripple of the flood? But it was worse with our neighbours—not only their house but their too! A little too late in leaving—trying to save some of their things probably. . . . We haven't eaten since half a bowl of congee yesterday morning."

"Poor creature! I'll see what we have—perhaps a little rice."

"What about your men? Where are you going? Is New Mao-Tan still under water?"

"Our men stayed behind."

"What's the good of that? No place to live, nothing to eat, nothing to wear, no work—"

"Well, they don't want to leave. There's nothing there you see, the water has destroyed the crops, but underneath the earth is still sound, and that's what they won't leave."

"Where are you going?"

"I intended to go to her place at Wu Ya Shan. We're sisters-in-law. But this morning we heard that things are even worse at Wu Ya Shan. The roads are blocked. Heaven knows where we'll go. Our men still think we are going to Wu Ya Shan." The woman was young and inexperienced, and the perplexity of her situation terrified her. She began to weep aloud.

"We—must turn back I suppose."

"To New Mao-Tan?"

"What else to do? And as long as it's safe here—"

"Not so safe! Our men are all at the dykes at this moment. Nobody knows what the world will be like to-morrow!"

"Good God! Suppose we are cut off here, and the men still thinking we are in Wu Ya Shan—"

"We groaned and started sobbing and hoarsely crying."

Old Grandmother, unable to bear, looked up and asked anxiously, "Why all the fuss? Has it really turned bad?"

No one answered her; no one, in fact, noticed her. Every heart was wrapped tight, as if held by string, and every eye was turned into the night. . . . And at that very moment the great gongs began to ring out.

The dogs, dogs rolled across the fields from the direction of the dykes, a confused clamorous note shaking people out of their houses, rousing all the animals and fowls, startling even the roosting birds. The whole village



A bold bad pirate climbing to the crown-nest during the children's party given on board the Cornflower last week. ("Herald" photo).

burst into life. The universe itself seemed to have been strung on a line, ready to break at this touch of sound. One of the women dashed from the house and then everyone emptied from it, streaming toward the cinnamons, everyone except Grandma. There was a weaving crowd of excited people with children wailing and dogs yelping, and above it all the incessant hammering of the gongs. Men barked through the filtered darkness:

"To the dykes! The dykes must be saved! No male shall stay at home now! No one shall run away! Everybody come! The dykes—"

"Bring hoes! Bring torches!"

The dogs yelped maddeningly, cocks crowed, and the wind rushing through the crowd twined the mingled sounds with the voices it carried of the excited men at the dykes and the rising waters they fought. Torches lined the river bank—down there hundreds of people were working frantically.

"Father in Heaven, protect us! A-Mi-To-Fu! Watch over us, oh Buddha! King of the Dragons! God of Rain and Water! Stop it, stop the flood!" Someone had knelt down and was praying.

The villagers grouped themselves like ants, and the more numerous they became the more their fear increased. Children wailed, dogs howled out their lungs, women screamed into the tumult, and still louder and ever faster beat the gongs, and brighter flared the torches.

"To the dykes, to the dykes, comrades!"

"Save the dykes! Save our people! Save our families!"

"Hurry up, comrades. There's no time—"

"Hold up the torches! Hold them higher!"

A stream of men, a winding row of flame-points, moved towards the weakening mud defences against the river. Quickly another group followed, and in its wake more yells of encouragement and appeal, more torches cutting red lines down the night.

The wind died now to a breeze that fluttered faintly across this wild open air, this angry ferment of men. The moon moved over a little and looked down on trees and the rich crops and silvered the lush green life which reached everywhere.

"San-mu, don't, where are you going?"

"Never mind. I can't stay here any longer. I'm going down there to join the workers."

"I'm coming, too!"

They stumbled down the slope, their long hair streaming. Soon after another group rolled along darkly and left behind it more tremendous voices of mothers and frightened-eyed children. Flickering shadows, the women's figures danced in silhouette against the village walls illumined by moving torches. But soon those shadows diminished. One by one, women carrying hoes and barrows joined their men at the dykes. . . . and still the waters rose.

Overhead the sky looked on serenely and the new moon shone benignly now over the thatched roofs. Stars sparkled and up there the Milky Way itself seemed to be in flood. The breeze blew itself down to a pleasant zephyr. It whispered gaily along the fields, and down the long aisles between rows of burgeoning grain.

"The fortune-teller said this was my year of danger," Grandma muttered to herself.

BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Some Difficult Hands

HANDS that yield only a part-spades or "Four Diamonds" in a score are the most difficult to bid profitably in duplicate Contract Bridge. In rubber Bridge such hands usually present no extra difficulties, for rubber players are well acquainted with the "hidden" value behind a useful part-score.

But in matches, even when part-scores are doubled or carry a small bonus, players hate to let the auction stop at less than game, for the part-score is not carried forward to the next board, and there is always the fear that the opponents may be stretching a point on the same cards, whereby they bid a game, make it, and collect the 300 or 500 points bonus.

There are times when the cards are "sticky," when hand after hand will produce nine tricks in Spades or Hearts, with never the possibility of making that tenth valuable trick for game. It is on such occasions that accurate card-valuation pays big dividends. The players who can stop at "Three

NORTH
S—Q J 9 8 5 2
H—A 8 6 2
D—A K
C—10

WEST EAST
S—6 S—A 10 7 4 3
H—K Q J H—5
D—J 8 4 3 D—Q 10 9
C—A Q J 5 4 C—8 6 3 2

SOUTH
S—K
H—10 9 7 4 3
D—7 6 5 2
C—K 9 7

In one room the bidding was:—

NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1 S. No. 1 N.T. 2 C.
2 S. No. 3 H. No.
4 H. No. No. Double.

All pass.

The 3 of Diamonds was led, and South was set by one trick. It is difficult to blame North and South, unless on the grounds of optimism by South, for with the adverse Hearts divided two and two, the contract would have been made. At the same time, by the Law of Symmetry, there was an expectation of a singleton in each hand.

In the other room West played the hand in "Three Clubs" and made ten tricks.

Here is another hand on which game could not be made. South dealt at "Love All":—

NORTH
S—J 7 3 2
H—7 6 5 4 3 2
D—A
C—K 6

WEST EAST
S—9 4 S—A K 10 6 5
H—J H—A Q 10 9
D—8 4 3 2 D—Q 6
C—Q J 10 9 8 4 C—7 6

SOUTH
S—Q 8
H—K 8
D—K J 10 9 7 5
C—A 3 2

In one room the bidding was:—

NORTH WEST NORTH EAST
1 D. No. 1 N.T. Double.
2 C. 2 C. 2 H. 2 S.
3 D. No. 3 H. Double.

All pass.

The King of Spades was led, and the contract was set by two tricks. North's "Three Hearts" bid was a bad one, but he was probably misled by his partner's redouble.

At the other table East played the hand in "Two Spades" and also lost points.

The third hand was dealt by West with no score:—

NORTH
S—6
H—9 7 5
D—A K Q 6 4
C—K Q 8 7

WEST EAST
S—J 7 2 S—A Q 5 4
H—K 10 6 4 H—A Q 8 3
D—9 8 7 D—None
C—A 3 2 C—A J 9 6 5

SOUTH
S—K 10 9 8 3
H—J 2
D—J 10 6 3 2
C—10

In the first room North opened with "One No Trump," relying on his solid Diamond suit, and the hand was played at "Four Diamonds" doubled, eight tricks being made. In the other room East played the hand in "Four Clubs," and was set by two tricks.

At the same time East-West should have made a game. The bidding, in my opinion, should have been:—

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
No. 1 D. 2 D. (1) 4. D. (2)
No. No. 5 D. (3) Double
5 H. No. No. No.

(1) A strong forcing bid, showing great strength and no Diamond losers.

(2) An attempt to break the East-West lines of communication.

(3) Another forcing bid. East must bid something.

Even against a lead of the 6 of Spades, if the Ace is at once put up and the adverse Hearts drawn, 11 tricks can be made. But how many players would have used East's "Five Diamonds" bid on the second round to find partner's best suit? Not one in 100, I imagine!

No more Biliousness



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Andrews is pleasant-tasting and effervescent, but far more than "just a saline." Its mild, gently laxative action coaxes the bowel to operate naturally while its thorough cleansing action purifies the intestinal tract. Andrews eliminates waste by Osmosis or the flow of fluid through the bowel walls from the surrounding tissues, cleansing without harming the delicate bowel lining.

ANDREWS LIVER SALT benefits in four ways:—

(1) By osmosis—ensuring thorough cleansing and elimination of poisonous waste products.

(2) By its direct action on the liver and stimulation of the flow of bile necessary for digestion.

(3) By its moderate stimulating action on the bowel muscles, inducing them to function naturally.

(4) By its antacid action on the stomach.

Andrews has a slow continuous effervescence quite different from that of other salines. This slow effervescence releases carbon dioxide, which has a markedly soothing effect on the linings of stomach and bowel.

Andrews is unique in having a direct action on the liver, regulating and increasing the flow of bile necessary for digestion. That is why Andrews is called a Liver Salt and is particularly valuable in hot climates, where the liver easily becomes disordered, causing many distressing stomach troubles—indigestion, heartburn, flatulence, acidity.

One or two teaspoonfuls of Andrews in a glass of water taken regularly on rising or at any time when the need arises, will prevent or correct an attack.

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EFFERVESCENT—PLEASANT-TASTING

NEW (TIN) PRICES
8 oz. \$1.20
4 oz. \$0.65
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BUY IT IN THE ECONOMY TIN

After years of patient research Andrews Liver Salt is now sold in this country. Careful experiment has definitely proved that the Salt keeps better in the Andrews Improved tin containers than in bottles. More over the Economy Tin is

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because Andrews Liver Salt as sold in tins for nearly fifty years in Great Britain and the Dominions, and now available in this country, is DIFFERENT, combining the pleasant qualities of a refreshing saline with the properties of

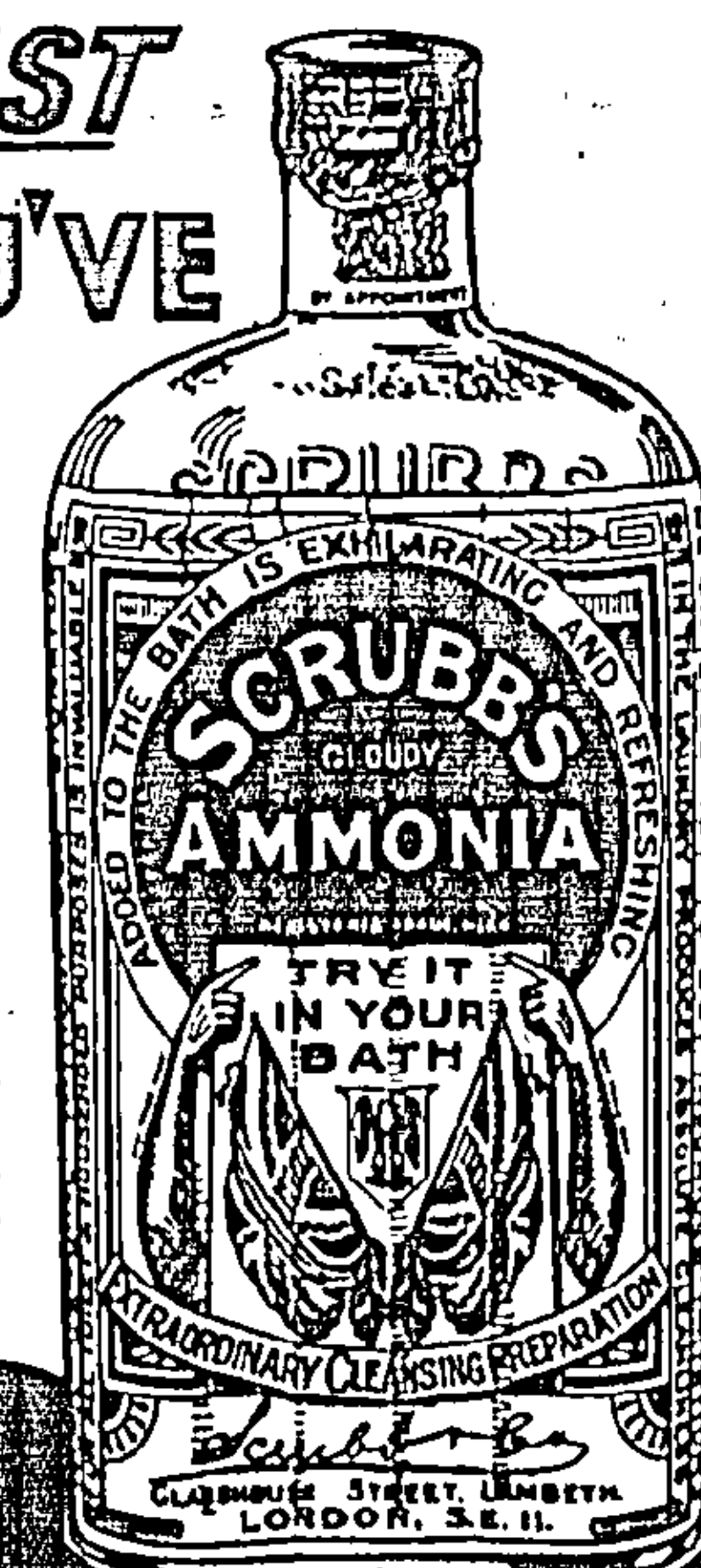
THE IDEAL TONIC LAXATIVE

You NEED Andrews if you suffer from:

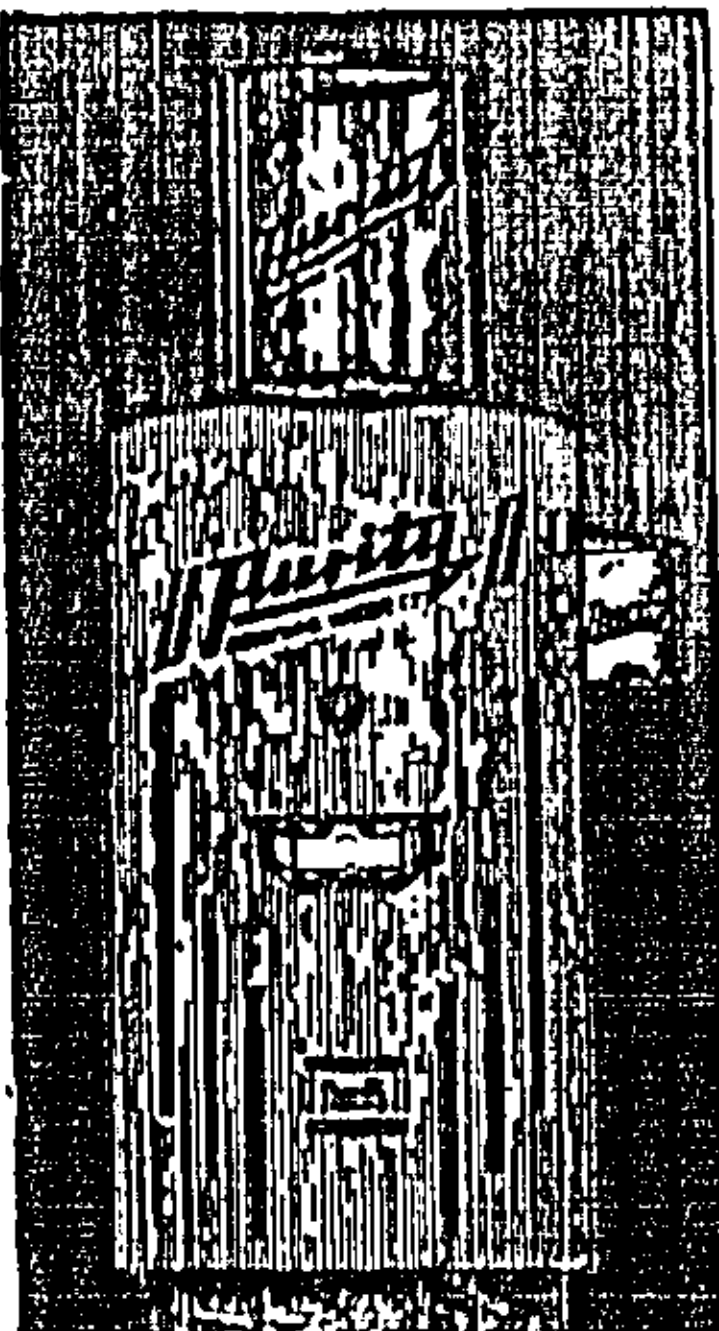
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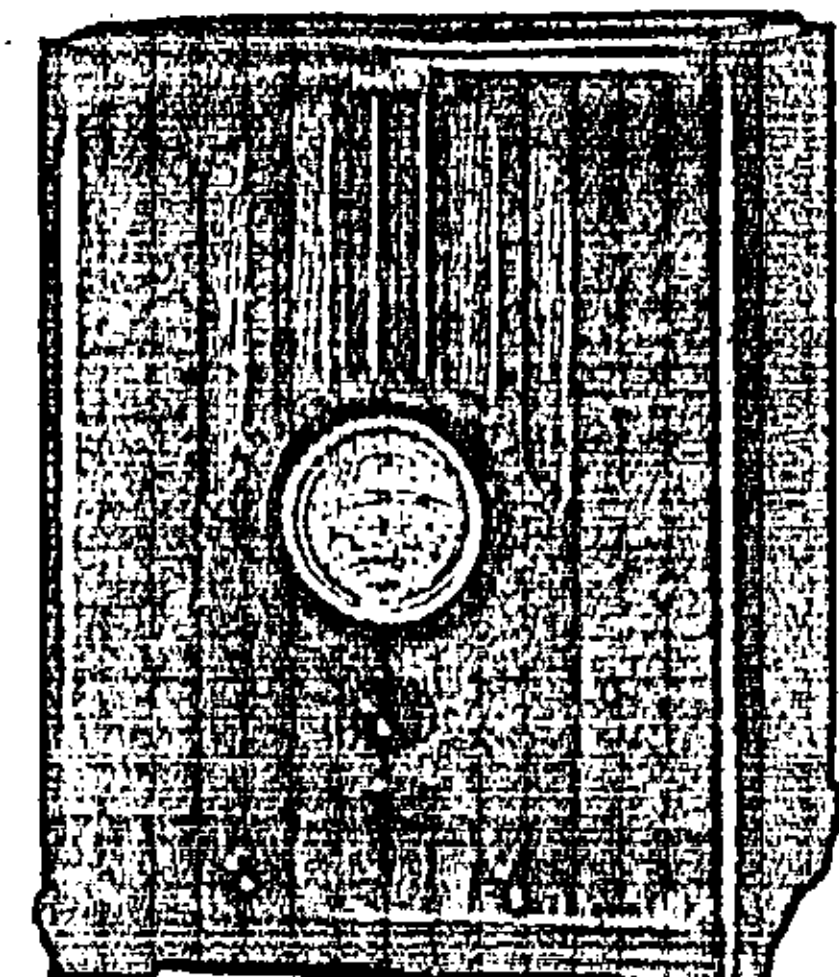
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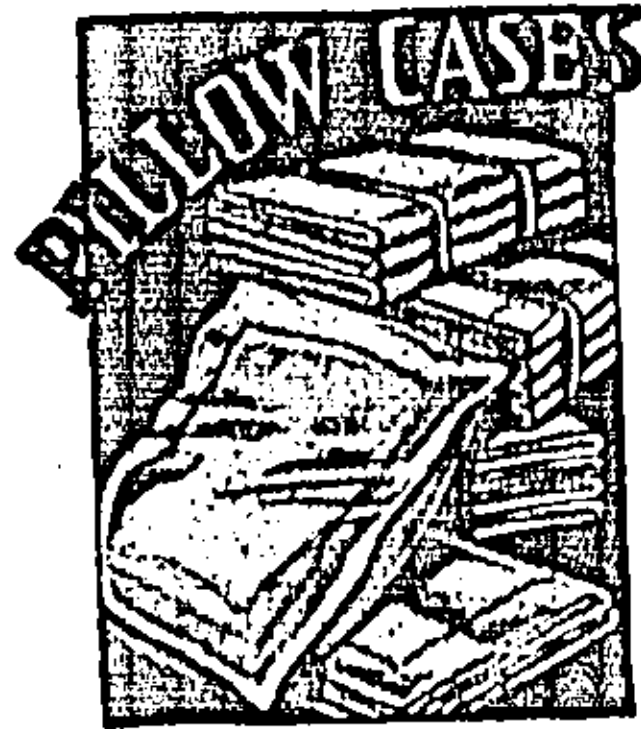
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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & Co., Ltd.

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 6, 1938

RCA Victor

1938 WORLD-WIDE RADIO, WITH SONIC-ARC MAGIC VOICE

NAVAL NOTES TO JAPAN

Joint Action By United States And Britain

BRITISH EMPIRE GAMES AT SYDNEY

Sydney, Yesterday. The British Empire Games began to-day, the main events being held on the Sydney cricket ground.

Results were:

Three Miles: Mathews (New Zealand), Ward (England), Rankine (Canada). Time: 13 minutes 59.7 secs. (British Empire record).
Javelin: Courtright (Canada).
100 Yards: Holmes (England).
Munford (Australia). Time: 9 7/10 secs.
Women's 100 Yards (Final): Miss Norman (Australia), Miss Walker (Australia), Miss Dawson (Canada).
440 Yards: Hurdles: Loaring (Canada), Park (Australia), McDougall (Australia). Time: 52 9/10 secs. (Games Record).
High Jump: Thacker (South Africa). 6 ft. 5 1/8 ins.
Women's Swimming Relay: Canada, Australia, England.
Men's Medley Swimming Relay: England, Canada, Australia.

RECORD ENTRY

A record entry of fourteen countries is competing in the Games, which are being held in conjunction with the Australian Sesquicentenary. Only Malta and Newfoundland are not represented.

Nearly 500 competitors are participating in seven events—athletics, boxing, cycling, rowing, swimming, wrestling and bowling. Great Britain's contingent numbers 90, of whom 75 are representing England.

The curator of the Sydney cricket ground is fearful at the digging up of the hallowed turf by the events.

Lord Wakehurst, Governor of New South Wales, opened the Games to-day after reading a message from the King, who sent "best wishes for a very enjoyable and successful trip" to the British contingent.—Reuter.

MALTA TAX DISPUTE

Malta, yesterday. An unofficial member of the Malta Legislature has resigned. The resignation followed an announcement that the Governor had decided on a programme of taxation to which the member had objected on the ground that it was taxation without representation.—Reuter.

ALL CHINESE CONSULS IN JAPAN LEAVING

Tokyo, Yesterday. The remaining members of the Chinese Embassy and consulates in all parts of Japan, are leaving for China in the "Empress of Canada" at noon on Sunday.—Reuter.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday. London silver prices to-day were unchanged as follows:—
Feb. 4 Feb. 5
Spot 20-1/4 20-1/4
Forward ... 19-15/16 19-15/16
—Our Own Correspondent.

PLAIN WARNING CONVEYED IN SHARP LANGUAGE

Washington, Yesterday.

In a sternly worded Note, couched in language parallel to Notes which are being despatched to the Japanese Government by Britain and France, the United States Government to-day notified Japan that unless assurances that she is not building overseas battleships or cruisers are provided by Feb. 20, the United States will be compelled to invoke the escalator clause in the London Naval Treaty and build whatever size ships is necessary to match those being built in Japan.

The American action follows marked, is perfectly clear to the exchanges of information between Britain, the United States and France, and is calculated to afford Japan a last chance to keep the size of her ships and guns in conformity with those of other powers, or else to assume responsibility for unrestricted building in two major naval categories.

LONDON CONFERENCE

A statement to the press, accompanying issue of the Note, recalls Japan's withdrawal from the London Naval Conference because Britain and the United States would not accept naval equality in principle.

The statement recalls Britain's approach to Japan in 1936, fruitlessly requesting her to adhere to treaty limits in practice.

It also recalls Japan's refusal of the United States request to limit guns to 14-inches, as a consequence of which the limit rose to 16 inches.

BIG QUESTION

The statement says that the question arises whether reports are correct that Japan is exceeding the limits of the London Treaty as regards the size of guns, and is planning to build ships above the limit.

Preliminary consultation has taken place between the British, French and United States Governments, who have decided to request the Japanese Government for information.—Reuter.

WAR RUMOURS

Tokyo, Yesterday. In a further press interview to-day, Admiral Noda, the Navy Office spokesman, declared that impressions abroad that Japan was preparing for a major war were entirely without foundation.

He denied that Japan was building ships bigger than stipulated in the London Naval Treaty and declared that the Japanese Navy was conforming in types to the London Treaty provisions.

The Japanese Government would be compelled, however, to take a serious view of the situation if other Powers used their unfounded suspicions to justify the commencement of a naval race.—Our Own Correspondent.

IGNORANCE OF TERMS

Tokyo, Yesterday. Complete ignorance of the terms of the British and American naval Notes was expressed by an official of the Navy Ministry when interviewed by Reuter to-day.

Basing his observations on press reports, the official said he saw no reason why Japan should change her fundamental naval policy which resulted in the Japanese delegation leaving the London Naval Conference in 1936.

The Japanese attitude, he re-

FULL STORY OF HIYE MARU INCIDENT

Tokyo, Yesterday.

With the return of the "Hiye Maru" from the United States, the N.Y.K. have announced that there will be no change in the schedule of sailings of N.Y.K. liners to American ports, because they "place implicit confidence in the American authorities."

Narrating a thrilling experience on January 20, when the plot to blow up the "Hiye Maru" at her moorings in Seattle was discovered, Shinichi Amano, the captain, and Bin Nelya, the purser, of the liner, which arrived at Yokohama yesterday evening, with a full passenger list, told newspapermen the full story.

NAKED BODY

Kantaro Shimoda, a steward in the second class, at about 9 o'clock on the morning of Jan. 20, sighted a drowned naked body in a lifebuoy on the port side of the liner, and immediately communicated with the water police of Seattle.

At 1.05 p.m. a messenger hurried to the liner from the Customs House, and said confusedly "Clockwork bombs are set astern of the liner, to go off at 1.30 p.m., so move the ship to safety." — Reuter.

TOKYO PLAN FOR RESERVE BANK IN NORTH

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Details of the projected forming of a Federal Reserve Bank of China were communicated by the Finance Minister to the committee of the House of Representatives to-day.

Head office of the Bank will be in Peking and the Bank will have exclusive privileges of issuing notes in North China.

Capital of the bank will be 50,000,000 Yen of which the Peking "government" will subscribe a half, and the other half will be subscribed by the Bank of China, the Bank of Communications, the Central Bank of China and the Bank of Hopei.

JAPAN WILL ASSIST

The Minister stated that Japan will assist the Peking "government" with formation of the bank.

This assistance will take the form of a loan of 12,000,000 yen to be advanced jointly by the Yokohama Specie Bank, the Japan Industrial Bank and the Bank of Korea.

The Minister added that the Reserve Bank will not be only a bank of issue but will also serve as a clearing house through the intermediary of the Bank of Korea for all payments between Japan and North China.—Trans-Ocean.

FORTY PLANES IN RAIDS

(Continued from Page 1)

ships appeared off the coast this morning and poured a number of shells into the area, resulting in the death and injury of several villagers.

Japanese planes also flew over the area and dropped several bombs. — Our Own Correspondent.

FINE WIN BY WOLVES

MOST LEADERS GET A CHECK

RANGERS CRASH

London, Yesterday. The following are the results of Home football matches played to-day.

FIRST DIVISION		
Arsenal	3	Derby 0
Birmingham	0	Preston 2
Blackpool	0	Sunderland 0
Bolton	1	Wolves 2
Brentford	1	Leicester 1
Huddersfield	1	Everton 3
Liverpool	1	Leeds 1
Manchester C.	2	Portsmouth 1
Middlesbrough	3	Charlton 1
Stoke	2	Chelsea 1
West Brom.	2	Grimsby 1
SECOND DIVISION		
Barnsley	1	Tottenham 1
Blackburn	2	West Ham 1
Chesterfield	4	Swansea 1
Fulham	1	Aston Villa 1
Luton	3	Burnley 1
Newcastle	1	Bury 0
Notts F.	2	Coventry 1
Plymouth	1	Norwich 1
Wednesday	1	Bradford 0
Southampton	3	M'chester U. 3
Stockport	1	Sheffield U. 1
THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)		
Aldershot	1	Watford 0
Bristol R.	2	Southend 1
Cardiff	3	Bournemouth 0
Crystal P.	3	Notts C. 1
Exeter	2	Torquay 0
Mansfield	3	Clapton O. 1
Millwall	0	Bristol C. 3
Northampton	0	Queen's P. R. 2
Reading	2	Newport 1
Swindon	3	Gillingham 0
Walsall	0	Brighton 3
THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)		
Barrow	3	Port Vale 0
Bradford C.	2	Accrington 2
Crewe	5	Rochdale 1
Doncaster	0	Rotherham 1
Hartlepool	2	Oldham 0
Hull City	1	New Brighton 1
Lincoln	3	Gateshead 2
Southport	2	Chester 2
Tranmere	2	Halifax 0
Wrexham	4	Darlington 0
York	3	Carlisle 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION		
Ayr	2	Hearts 4
Celtic	4	Arbroath 0
Dundee	6	Rangers 1
Falkirk	4	Hamilton 5
Hibernian	1	Aberdeen 1
Motherwell	3	Queen's Park 0
Partick	1	Queen O.S. 2
St. Johnstone	2	Clyde 1
St. Mirren	7	Morton 0
Third Lanark	2	Kilmarnock 4
SECOND DIVISION		
Airdrie	3	Stenhousemuir 0
Alloa	1	Albion 2
Cowdenbeath	3	Dundee 1
Dumbarton	8	Edinburgh 1
East Fife	4	Brechin 2
Forfar	1	Dunfermline 3
King's Park	2	Leith 0
Montrose	2	Raith 2
St. Bernard's	3	East Stirling 0

INTERNATIONAL RUGGER		
Scotland	8	Wales 6

(At Murrayfield)
[No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

BRESLAU EPIC RECALLED

London, Yesterday. The German Naval Attaché in London laid a wreath this morning on the grave at Fernhurst, Sussex, of the late Commander N. A. G. Ohlenschlaeger, of the Royal Navy.

Captain Siemens did this at the request of Captain von Knorr and the former ship's company of the German cruiser, Breslau.

The Breslau was sunk by a mine off the Dardanelles in 1918 and Commander Ohlenschlaeger, then in command of H.M.S. Lizard, was instrumental in the rescue of many of the officers and ship's company.—British Wireless.

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